WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity, and Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to high southerly winds on Gulf; unsettled, with occasional rain or sleet.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Fresh to high southerly winds; unsettled; mild, with rain.

The Daily Colonist.

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THE KING'S CONDITION REMAINS GRAVE

OIL BOYCOTT CONSIDERED IMPROBABLE

League Officials Predict Against It Coming Up at Monday Meeting

REPORTS OF WAR ARE CONFLICTING

GENEVA, Jan. 18 (AP).—League of Nations officials predicted tonight that the greatly advertised proposed oil boycott against Italy would not see the light of day at a meeting of the Council beginning Monday.

Great Britain, they pointed out, seems opposed to any British initiative toward imposing new sanctions. Premier Pierre Laval of France has always regarded the oil sanctions with disfavor.

Soviet Russia is occupied with its appeal to the League against Uruguay's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with her. Other powers, it was said, are likely to follow the lead of the big ones.

Two opinions current in League circles are credited as being the reason for lack of more determined action on sanctions.

The first is that existing economic sanctions are slowly but surely hindering Premier Mussolini's capacity to wage war.

The second opinion heard—a new and quiet one—is that, after all, it would not be wise to permit Ethiopian armies to defeat the armies of Italy in any disastrous manner.

Behind this opinion is the idea that such a victory for the Negus might excite all the races of Africa to revolt against European powers with colonies there.

STALEMATE POSSIBLE

There also is the lurking idea that Il Duce's campaign is not advancing and that a stalemate, if not a defeat for Italy, remains a possibility.

Linked with these opinions came reports from Italians in a position to know Governmental thought that Mussolini is willing to examine seriously any new peace proposals.

Geneva is glad that Il Duce's diplomatic lieutenant, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, is coming to the Council session and continues to hope that

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

TWO HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Other Two Charged as Accessories to Vancouver Robbery and Slaying

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (P.)—Four men were held by police tonight, two charged with murder and the other pair with being accessories to the crime as officers pushed their hunt for two more against whom murder warrants have been sworn out in connection with Wednesday's bank robbery and slaying.

With Earl Dunbar and Charles Russell charged with the murder of William Hobbs, teller slain in the hold-up of the Powell Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Walter Davies and Fred Healy charged as being accessories, police said they expected it would be only "a matter of hours" before Jack Hyslop and George Lawson were taken into custody on warrants charging them with the murder of the bank clerk.

MEMBERS OF GANG

Dunbar, Russell and Davies, arrested in a late night raid on Thursday on an East End residence, were remanded for one week when they appeared in police court today. They are alleged to have been members of the "Hyslop" gang, which, police say, was responsible for robbery and slaying on Wednesday, and also a number of other recent bank robberies and holdups.

Healy, forty-one-year-old taxi driver, was charged later in the day after he had given himself up voluntarily. He had been sought as the man who rented, several week ago, the house in which the three men were arrested.

Hyslop and Lawson, alleged lead-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

PAGE DIRECTORY

Comics	Page 23
Culbertson on Bridge	Page 9
Editorials	Page 4
Financial	Page 19
Jane Dixon	Page 10
"Romance Racket"	Page 24
Radio Programme	Page 9
Shipping and Travel	Page 18
Social Notes	Page 8
Sport	Pages 13, 14, 15
Theatres	Page 16
Women's Clubs	Page 7

Surf-Board Riding on English Highway

The Swelling of the Waters of the Thames River in England by Recent Heavy Rains, Caused Inundation of Large Areas of the Thames Valley and Made Possible This Amusing Incident of the Flood at Maidenhead. Surf-Board Riding Is a Unique Sport for the Highway.

FORCED TO LAND FOUR TIMES DURING ANTARCTIC CROSSING

Lincoln Ellsworth Describes Daring Polar Flight—Land Claimed for U.S.

HELD UP THREE DAYS BY RAGING BLIZZARD

(Copyright, 1936, by North American Newspaper Alliance and New York Times)

By DR. LINCOLN ELLSWORTH

ABOARD DISCOVERY II, IN BAY OF WHALES, Jan. 18 (By Wireless).—At last the trans-Antarctic flight has been accomplished, but not without some difficulty. We were forced to land four times on the way and were held up once for seven days, three days of which a blizzard raged. On a previous landing we had been delayed for two days by bad visibility and snowstorms.

Finally our fuel gave out at latitude 78.45 south, longitude 163.66 west, which is about twenty-five miles from Little America.

We remained for four days with the plane, doing our best to get in communication with the outside world, but our trail radio set proved ineffective and we had no more gas with which to run either the plane

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Discovery of Nuggets in Goose Starts Miniature Gold Rush

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 18 (P.). — A miniature gold rush is in progress near Bradner, a small farming community in the Lower Fraser Valley, according to Henry Mott, a Bradner farmer, who runs a stall at the City Market here.

Mott reports a goose from a flock owned by Mike Kuzouski was killed recently and several fair sized nuggets were found in its gizzard. Seventeen men are panning for gold in the vicinty of Kuzouski's farm and small recoveries are said to have been made.

Empire's Author And Poet May Be Buried in Abbey

Kipling's Wishes for Burial Place May Be Deciding Factor—Arrangements to Be Completed Today—Gift of Manuscript of "Kim" To British Museum Made Known

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's poet and story teller of Empire, who died early today, may be buried in Westminster Abbey among the nation's greatest sons. Kipling's own wishes for his burial place, friends said, probably will be the only deciding factor.

Throughout his life he shunned national honors, refusing knighthoods several times, and this attitude, it was pointed out, may also have led him to prefer burial in some quiet spot. Final arrangements will be made tomorrow.

The British Museum disclosed that Kipling, shortly before his death, gave it the manuscript of "Kim," probably the greatest as well as one of the most popular of his longer works.

MADE GIFT A SECRET

The poet, who has been called the "favorite author of the Prince of Wales," asked the museum not to make public announcement of the gift until after his death.

He stipulated that the manuscript, a bound volume, should not be used "for purposes of collation or reproduction." Another volume of manuscript poems also was presented to the museum by Kipling.

WILL BE CREMATED

The body will be cremated, the family has announced. It was taken to a chapel from the hospital bed, where he underwent an emergency operation Monday for a perforated stomach ulcer. His wife and their daughter were at the bedside when he died.

Kipling, who was seventy, had lived in seclusion for many years in the village of Burwash, Sussex.

Many tributes were paid to the writer, whose tales and poems of India made him one of the world's most widely read authors of all time.

FATAL TORNADO HITS ALABAMA

Five Persons Killed When Storm Strikes—Much Property Damaged

FORT PAYNE, Ala., Jan. 18 (AP).—A tornado dipped at three points on the populous slope of Sand Mountain, near here, today, killing four persons, injuring several others and inflicting extensive property loss.

The Sand Mountain tornado preceded by several hours two that struck in East Central Alabama, injuring five persons.

HOPS OVER COUNTRY

The tornado that swept Sand Mountain "hedge-hopped" over a

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Candidate's Eye Blacked At Meeting

DINGWALL, Scotland, Jan. 18 (AP).—Malcolm MacDonald's effort to re-enter Parliament brought him a black eye tonight.

The son of former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald was being cheered by his supporters at a meeting when a snowball, flung by a member of a rival party, hit him in the right eye, breaking his spectacles and cutting his nose.

MacDonald's eye was heavily bandaged when he addressed the meeting later.

Search for Lost Pilot Fruitless

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 18 (AP).—Department of Commerce officials will continue their search from air and ground tomorrow for Howard Stark, department pilot, missing since he was seen over Southwestern Wyoming, en route here Thursday afternoon.

Half a dozen planes, reinforced by ground parties, conducted a fruitless search today.

WEATHER BLAMED FOR MANY DEATHS

Fresh Blanket of Snow Covers United States Mid-West—Wreck Of Tug Found

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP).—Tragedy rode with a swift-flying snowstorm which covered most of the Mid-West with a fresh blanket today, ranging as deep as a foot and a half.

Racine, Wis., coastguardsmen found the wreckage of a fishing tug near Kenosha and expressed belief its crew of four had perished trying to ride out a forty-mile blow. A young couple, returning from a dance near Sisseton, S.D., died from carbon monoxide poisoning when their car stalled in a snowbank. A companion was given a chance to recover. Two deaths in Oklahoma and one in Kansas were attributed to exposure or traffic conditions resulting from ice-sheathed thoroughfares.

Jews Praying In Jerusalem For Beloved Ruler

JERUSALEM, Jan. 18 (AP).—Hundreds of Jews prayed at the ancient "Wailing Wall" tonight for the life of the King. A high Zionist leader said: "Not since the days of Cyrus the Great had any monarch held so warm a place in the affections of the Jewish people as King George."

NO GOOD IN CONTROVERSY

Attorney-General and Police Head Not Questioning Hauptmann Reprieve

TRENTON, N.J., Jan. 18 (AP).—The critics of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, openly skeptical of his "new evidence" in the Lindbergh case, watchfully waited tonight for him to show what he's got.

The Attorney-General, who not only says no new evidence has been produced, but also that the Governor lacked legal right to grant the thirty-day reprieve which he extended to Bruno Hauptmann two days ago, conferred during the day with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police.

STUDY STATEMENT

The two men, major actors in effecting the conviction of Hauptmann, gave careful study to the statement which Governor Hoffman made yesterday, in which he defied his foes to impeach him and expressed doubt as to Hauptmann having been the only person involved in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.

After their conference it was learned they had agreed that "no good purpose would be served by controversy with the Governor on his theories or points of view."

Explaining that he thought "Hauptmann should receive a new deal," Paul G. Clancy, editor of the magazine, American Astrology, announced in New York today that he had employed Robert W. Hicks, a Washington, D.C., criminologist, and Dr. Erastus Mead Hudson, defence fingerprinting expert, to carry investigation of the case "to a final conclusion."

METROPOLITAN HEALTH PLANS

Government to Receive Report of Committee on Consolidation in Victoria

Creation of a metropolitan health area in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt is currently under discussion between civic officials and the Provincial Government, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir confirmed yesterday.

A committee has been appointed to examine the proposal, which aims at consolidation of services with use of present officials wherever possible, and appointment of a medical health officer for the greater area.

Dr. Weir is a member of the committee now at work on the suggestion, but not yet ready to report.

NO DECISION YET

Discussions, it is understood, have already been held by provincial health officers and members of municipal bodies in the Greater Victoria area, without definite settlement yet.

Greater co-ordination among the various areas in health matters, including school health inspections, are aimed at in the proposals now under review, it was intimated.

Creation of a metropolitan health board to administer the scheme is implied.

STRICKEN MONARCH SLEEPS WELL AFTER TURN FOR WORSE

Official Bulletin Reports Cardiac Weakness Increased Slightly as Whole World Watches With Anxiety—Council of State May Be Named—Prayers Offered Throughout Realm

SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 19 (AP).—His Majesty the King, suffering from a cardiac weakness and a bronchial ailment, was sleeping peacefully at an early hour this morning. The last official bulletin issued last night said there had been no change in his condition since an early evening announcement, which stated that "the cardiac weakness and embarrassment of circulation has slightly increased and gives cause for anxiety."

A statement that there would be no further bulletins during the night, barring a sudden change for the worse, served somewhat to allay apprehension over the condition of the seventy-year-old monarch, but there was great anxiety throughout his far-flung Empire and the whole world.

As members of the King's family gathered at Sandringham House, a high source said a crisis might be expected within forty-eight hours.

LUNGS AND HEART AFFECTED

Bronchial catarrh, it was said, has affected the sovereign's lungs and nose, causing hoarseness, feverishness and sore throat. Cardiac weakness has been caused, it was stated, by a pulmonary inflammation which affected the lungs and the heart.

All appeared quiet at the Sandringham estate at 1:30 a.m. The great Jubilee gates were wide open, but only doctors and servants were allowed to enter.

The servants' quarters were ablaze with light, and all were on duty, a fact which was not explained, but which was taken to indicate the extreme anxiety of officials for the safety of the King.

The London Sunday Dispatch declared a Council of State will be appointed for the duration of the King's illness, as was done when he was believed in danger in 1929.

TAKES GRAVE TURN

When dusk fell across the Norfolk countryside a group of anxious-eyed countryfolk, waiting at the palace gates, read with sinking hearts a late bulletin which told of a grave turn in the condition of their beloved neighbor, "His Majesty, the Squire."

The bulletin said:

"His Majesty, the King, had some hours of restful sleep.

"The cardiac weakness and embarrassment of circulation has slightly increased and give cause for anxiety."

"Embarrassment of circulation" was interpreted to mean the heart action was growing weaker.

One of England's greatest heart specialists, Sir Maurice A. Cassidy, was called to Sandringham today from London. Oxygen was administered to the King last night, but it was explained that this is a modern treatment for a catarrhal condition.

Men and women outside the royal residence knelt on a thick mantle of snow to murmur prayers for the recovery of the stricken monarch.

PRINCE OF WALES SEEN

As lights of the residence twinkled on, the figure of the Prince of Wales was seen passing nervously back and forth in front of an upper window. He arrived from London yesterday. The Princess Royal, the Countess of Harewood, the King's only daughter and one of his favorite companions, arrived at Sandringham House late today and went immediately to her mother, Queen Mary. The two had a long talk.

The departure of the King's two little granddaughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, for London emphasized the concern felt. They had been informed their grandfather is "not feeling very well" and must have quiet and rest. They were markedly subdued when they boarded a train with Elizabeth hugging her pet Welsh terrier, Yorky, close in her arms.

Special prayers will be offered at the parish church tomorrow and there will be similar prayers throughout the nation.

Because of the "disquieting" nature of King George's illness, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin decided to remain in London for the week-end.

CUSTOMARY PROCEDURE

Latest bulletins from the bedside gave rise to the belief an emergency council of state will be called shortly. This is customary when the King's life is believed in danger and was done in 1928, when he was seriously ill. A council was summoned, comprising Her Majesty the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Lord Chancellor Hailsham and Prime Minister Baldwin.

Messages from throughout the world poured in upon Sandringham. Adolf Hitler sent his "sincerest wishes for a full recovery."

The first disclosure that the King was ill was made yesterday, when it was said he was confined to his room with a slight cold. A bulletin last night, however, told of the cardiac trouble.

This village of 100, about 180 miles northeast of London, immediately became the centre of an Empire's anxiety.

SADDENED BY MOURNING

The King and Queen came here on December 12 for the Christmas holidays, but the household was saddened by mourning for Princess Victoria, younger sister of the King and one of his favorites, who died on December 3 at the age of sixty-seven.

The monarch's last active participation in affairs of state was when he attended a Privy Council here at which Anthony Eden received the seal of Foreign Secretary. Two days later he delivered his customary message in a world-wide broadcast. He had been closely following the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

A village woman, who saw him riding only Wednesday, said he "looked just as he always does. I curtsied to him and the King wished me good day in his usual kindly fashion. We were all shocked when we learned how ill he is."

Is Chosen Speaker Of Senate

HON. WALTER E. FOSTER

Former Prime Minister of New Brunswick, Who Has Been Appointed Speaker of the Senate.

ARMED TEACHER DEFIES BOARD

Woman Refuses to Leave School—Used Gun to Make Pupils Behave

GLASGOW, Mont., Jan. 18 (AP).—A militant Montana "schoolma'am," rifle slung under one arm, defied trustees tonight to eject her from the school building in which she lives.

The officials charged the teacher, Helen Connell, used the gun to make her pupils behave in the Larslan rural school near this Northeastern Montana city.

As a consequence, there have been no school sessions since December 15. Parents, hearing of the alleged gun threats, kept their children at home.

C. D. Borton, representing the school board, filed a suit in district court here in an effort to oust Miss Connell.

DISCIPLINARY MEASURE

He said she was dismissed after children complained of her brandishing the rifle at them as a disciplinary measure. She was ordered to surrender her living quarters in the building.

The suit charges that the "schoolma'am" and her rifle are "denying the youth of the community the right to an education." Damages of $1,000 are alleged against the teacher.

The school board also asks restitution of the school property and "treble damages for its unlawful occupancy and detention."

Trying Oats For Fighting Mine Flood

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Jan. 18 (AP).—Three tons of oats will be poured into Old Ben Mine 18 tomorrow in a desperate fight to rescue the $3,000,000 colliery from subterranean flood waters.

Two holes were being bored from the surface to the underground reservoir just back of concrete seals which crumbled ten days ago under seepage from nearby abandoned workings.

The oats will be dumped down with the hope they will swell and block the passages through which the water has been pouring.

Vancouver Island Sees Timber Assets Used to Advantage of Mainland

By B. A. McKELVIE

Timber still held in the right of the Crown in district thirteen, comprising the watershed of the Nimpkish River has been placed under reserve, according to announcement made by Hon. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands. This is a move in the right direction, and the minister deserves the thanks of those who are interested in the future of the Island.

The district placed under reserve is an extensive one, extending from the East coast to the centre of the Island. It contained, in 1930, approximately two years' supply for lower coast mills. In other words, the average cut for the preceding five years in the Vancouver district was 2,359,000,000 feet, board measure. The total timber included in the area was placed at 4,797,300,000 feet, board measure, of which 2,110,000,000 feet, board measure were fir, 1,038,400,000 were cedar and 1,072,000,000 were hemlock.

The fact that this large area contains but sufficient timber, of all species, to provide operation of the mills in Vancouver district for two years only serves to emphasize the manner in which the capital assets of Vancouver Island are being diminished.

In this series of articles the importance of insisting upon the utilization of a proper share of the revenues derived from Vancouver Island's dwindling capital wealth for the creation of replacing activities for the people has been

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Elk Lake Sanctuary May Become Famous As B.C. Bird Haven

Seven Hundred Victoria and District School Children Spend Thrilling Morning at Provincial Museum, With Francis Kermode, Lecturer

ELK Lake bird sanctuary sheltered Canada geese, wild swans, coots, mallard ducks, and many other types of water fowl this Winter, and is fast becoming a trusted resting place for wild life, Francis Kermode, director of the Provincial Museum, disclosed yesterday to groups of school children who, to the number of 700, crowded both lectures on the Carnegie series of natural history talks.

Mr. Kermode took the lectures in person, speaking on migratory and other birds of the Pacific Northwest. For sixty crowded minutes at each lecture, hundreds of Victoria and district school children sat breathless and intent, to break out in enthusiastic acclaim at the close of the talks, which were beautifully illustrated and followed by two motion picture reels of birds in their native haunts.

Naturally prolific, with 420 recorded species and sub-species of water, wading and land birds, British Columbia has also prospered as the home of many imported species, the lecturer disclosed. In the Victoria area the skylark has become an established and rare example. European partridge, several species of quail and some pheasants, similarly, have done well in their adopted homes in this province.

Migration is north and south on this continent, with many British Columbia species of birds, however, nesting in the adjoining provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, Mr. Kermode showed.

Birds at home in the water have webbed feet, set far back on their bodies, and are relatively awkward on land. A large group of waders have stilt-like legs, long beaks and sharp eyesight. Land birds, comprising 286 species, range from the diminutive wren to the lordly eagle, each equipped for the life they lead.

B.C. PELICANS

Ranging from California to north of the Skeena River, white and brown pelicans inhabit British Columbia for part of the year, with their portmanteau-like beaks. Four miles east of Sidney, the glaucus-winged gull nests in the open on Bear Island, using dried grass for a home for its fledglings. Other gulls nest in the Interior. Loons in fresh water, coot, grebe, cormorant and many others among the saltwater divers, inhabit lakes and coastline, each with special habits.

The Northwest heron, which nests in the tops of fir trees; plover, yellowlegs, sandpipers and snipe were shown among the waders, especially built for the life they lead in the shallows. The osprey, or fishhawk, was disclosed as an angler of skill, confining itself to that diet and harmless to other birdlife.

HAWKS MALIGNED

Contrary to general opinion, few of the hawks prey upon birds, mostly choosing mice, snakes and other vermin, thereby conferring a benefit upon mankind, Mr. Kermode continued. The sparrow-hawk, despite its name, likes grasshoppers and snakes. The marsh hawk picks up mice and gophers. The red-tailed hawk hunts rats, with occasional lapses among poultry-runs. Only two hawks live upon birds, Cooper's hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk, both relatively small in size.

By word and picture, Mr. Kermode showed oddities and fantasies in the feathered world. Small screech owls, with loud voices that are heard at night; chickadees, swinging right side up and upside down on balsam boughs; reed-walking blackbirds; gaily-painted wax-wings; small wrens with large ambitions; crested blue-jays with their mimicry; sparrows that sing at midnight; finches of the snowline; the strutting ring-necked pheasants, and many others were brought vividly before the imagination of the children.

A special place was given to the song birds, including the meadow lark, missel thrush (robin), skylark and many others.

NATURE'S BALANCE

Birds, too, live to an established plan, the lecturer observed. "If nature is left alone it keeps a fine balance, and usually we find that it is the useful things and creatures that survive. Sometimes man attempts to interfere with this order, but it is ever at risk to himself. Many of the birds we have been accustomed to think of as nuisances work for us while we sleep, picking off the grubs and pests that infest man's crops.

"If you would have birds about your home, feed them. Put out crumbs on a plate, high out of the cat's way, in Winter. Hang a little piece of suet on a string, in the garden. The birds will come, when they learn that they can trust you. It is the same with Elk Lake, where the bird sanctuary, if preserved, will one day be among the finest in Canada," Mr. Kermode concluded.

Another of the popular series of nature talks will be given on Saturday. Space yesterday was at a premium, setting a limit to the number of children who could be accommodated.

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Are Wanted for Murder

Jack Hyslop, Twenty-Three, 5 Feet 10 Inches, 140 Pounds, Blue Eyes, Fair Hair.

George Lawson, Thirty-Five, 5 Feet 8 Inches, 185 Pounds, Grey Eyes, Black Hair.

FORCED TO LAND ON POLAR FLIGHT

Continued from Page 1

engine or the emergency engine for the radio.

WALK TO LITTLE AMERICA

Failing to receive response from our signals we packed our sledge and hauled it to Little America. There we found the radio shack in first-class condition and in it we lived comfortably until yesterday, when the roar of an airplane overhead let us know that our lonely wait was over.

We realized that our plane radio set had failed shortly after 16:15 (8:15 a.m. P.S.T.) on the day we started, but there was nothing we could do about it in the air and all we could do was to continue.

Shortly after passing the plateau beyond the Hearst Land Coastal Range we crossed another range, which extended for seventy-three miles and the peaks on it ranged to 13,000 feet. Beyond that to Little America we were above an enormous fairly level plateau.

IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

We found our food and equipment excellent. The Polar Star performed wonderfully well and Kenyon and I, except for a slight cold picked up a few days ago, are in excellent health and looking forward to joining the Wyatt Earp on Sunday.

After passing the mountains of Hearst Land we flew at an altitude of 10,000 feet over a high plateau with isolated mountains. At intervals these gave way to an unbroken plateau. At 16:15 Greenwich Meridian Time (8:15 a.m. P.S.T.) we found the radio transmitter failed to work and later we discovered that the switch and the antenna lead were defective. At 17:15 (9:15 a.m. P.S.T.) I dropped the Stars and Stripes on hitherto unclaimed territory. At that time we were near another mountain range.

FORCED TO LAND

The visability so far on the flight was excellent. We could see for about 130 miles. At 21:05 we ran into bad visibility and went down to 6,400 feet, then lower and at last we were forced to land.

After some time the weather seemed to clear, and on November 24, at 17:00 (G.M.T.) we took off, but the flight was short. After flying for half an hour we were again forced down by bad visibility.

We stayed there until the 27th, on which date we started at 00:00 (G.M.T.) but the weather had fooled us again and after fifty minutes we had to land, this time in the worst weather we had experienced up to then. The clouds thickened and snow was falling. It soon developed into a regular blizzard, which continued for three days.

We were delayed at that camp until December 4. On December 5 we flew on toward Little America.

We were almost in sight of the Bay of Whales when our fuel gave out.

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TWO HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Continued from Page 1

ers of the gang, missed capture by some hours, police said, when they left on Thursday morning to visit some friends in another part of the city.

TRACING MOVEMENTS

Officers added they are tracing the movements of the pair from the time they left the East End house and believe their arrests are imminent.

D. R. Warnock, taxi driver, who reported he was gagged and bound and thrown from his car in Stanley Park by the gunmen who later used his vehicle in the bank robbery, is still held for questioning, while Donald McNeil, whose car was also used by the robbers in their flight after they had abandoned the taxi, has been released as a material witness.

OIL BOYCOTT VERY IMPROBABLE

Continued from Page 1

negotiations for a settlement of the war within the spirit of the League Covenant may be started.

The Council has an unprecedented problem to tackle in the Russian-Uruguayan dispute.

DRIVING DEEPER

ROME, Jan. 18 (AP).—Italy's Southern army was reported driving even deeper into Ethiopia tonight, with Emperor Haile Selassie's warrior-defenders fleeing before it.

An official communique said 5,000 Ethiopians have been killed. Fascist newspapers estimated 3,000 prisoners have been taken captive in what was described as one of the most important battles of the nearly five-months-old war.

The Southern army has advanced 200 kilometers (about 125 miles) into the barren country, it was claimed in a communique.

Press reports said the Duke of Pistoia had promised his troops in the North that "a decisive battle will be unleashed."

(The Ethiopian Government officially denied the Italian claims of a Southern victory and termed them "utterly fantastic." The territory was said to be only lightly defended by the Ethiopians).

FIGHTING REBELLION

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Jan. 18 (AP).—Two of Emperor Haile Selassie's generals have been rushed to Northwest Gojjam Province to put down a serious revolt, it was learned today from reliable sources in Addis Ababa.

News of battles between loyal troops and rebellious forces have reached Addis Ababa, it was said, but a strict censorship kept it from the public.

Kenizmatch Sahle, who is known as the "revolt killer," recently went to Gojjam at the head of several thousand troops to aid Dedjazmatch Habte Miriam, who was dispatched from Addis Ababa several weeks ago in an attempt to restore order.

The incidents began late in November and it was believed many weeks may pass before they take a decisive turn.

(Recent Addis Ababa dispatches quoted Ethiopian officials as charging Italians with stirring up Gojjam unrest against the Government by dropping propaganda from airplanes).

Wanted Man May Be On Island, Is Report to Police

According to Provincial Police authorities, George Findlay Lawson, one of the suspects sought by the Vancouver police in connection with a bank robbery and murder in the Mainland city, may be on Vancouver Island.

A man, resembling the description of Lawson, was reported seen at Ladysmith, where he is supposed to have purchased a Vancouver paper. Police, it was stated by headquarters here, were guarding all points on the highway.

REAPPOINT LEADER FOR FIFTH TERM

Robert W. Wilkinson, M.P.P., Heads A. and N. Veterans —Banquet Held

DELEGATES PRAISE NEW BUILDING HERE

Robert W. Wilkinson, M.P.P. for Vancouver, Point Grey, was elected president, by acclamation, for the fifth term of the Provincial Command of Army and Navy Veterans in Canada at the annual meeting held yesterday in the clubrooms of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12.

Mr. Wilkinson has been on the executive of the Provincial Command since 1918, and has always taken an active part in matters affecting ex-service men. He believes that every returned soldier, granted a pension, helps to relieve the various British Columbia municipalities of part of their burdens.

Major Thomas R. Wheadon was elected vice-president; T. Mills, North Vancouver, second vice-president; W. Jack, New Westminster, third vice-president; Rev. Glen Stevenson, Port Alberni, chaplain, and Major J. Eads-Ward, Vancouver, secretary. James Sidney Scarfe, president of Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, was elected to the finance committee. He will be assisted by W. Jack, T. Mills and S. Lloyd.

TO MEET MINISTER

Captain C. F. L. Money, secretary-treasurer of Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit, and Major Thomas R. Wheadon were appointed a committee to meet the Minister of Pensions to deal

R. W. WILKINSON, M.P.P.

with matters concerning hospitalization of war veterans.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Major Wheadon for his work as a trustee of the canteen board.

An application for a charter from West Vancouver veterans was referred to the incoming executive. Another application from Marine Unit, Vancouver, will be dealt with at the next meeting in April at East Vancouver.

W. Squire, D.C.M., M.M., whose case is before the Appeal Court of British Columbia, was granted $100 by the Provincial Command on behalf of his legal expenses. He will also receive $100 from other British Columbia units of the Army and Navy.

At 2:15 o'clock, members of the Provincial Command paraded to the War Memorial in Parliament Square, where they deposited a wreath.

$18,000 FOR RELIEF

Mr. Wilkinson pointed out that Army and Navy branches in British Columbia had granted $18,000 in relief to members and charitable organizations during 1935. He praised the new clubrooms of the Victoria Unit, and was heartily commended for his statements by other members of the Provincial Command.

Those attending the convention were Robert W. Wilkinson, Vancouver; Major J. Eads-Ward, Vancouver; G. H. Gilroy Moore, Vancouver; H. E. Warburton, Vancouver; D. Cowan, Vancouver; Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, Victoria; John Boult, Victoria; H. Rochon, Victoria; Captain C. F. L. Money, Victoria; J. S. Scarfe, Victoria; Major T. R. Wheadon, Victoria; T. Jones, Victoria; Rev. G. Stevenson, Port Alberni; R. Berteaux, East Vancouver; N. M. McLeod, East Vancouver; J. Wheatley, East Vancouver; F. G. Kerley, Ladysmith; E. Jameson, Ladysmith; F. C. Byers, Mission; G. Tucker, South Vancouver; S. Lloyd, South Vancouver; H. J. Harris, Central Park, Vancouver; F. O. Fraser, Marpole, F. J. Rowland, New Westminster; R. Jack, New Westminster; W. Robertson, New Westminster; C. Mackenzie, New Westminster; H. Price, North Vancouver, and T. Mills, North Vancouver.

HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Following the convention, the annual banquet of Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit, was held in the clubrooms at the corner of Wharf and Broughton Streets. James Sidney Scarfe, president, was chairman. Jack Rivers, assistant secretary, was toastmaster.

After the singing of "O Canada," a silent toast to the memory of departed comrades, a toast to "The King," an invocation by Rev. Frank H. Buck, a toast was proposed to "The Province of British Columbia." Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, replied.

Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter replied to a toast to "The City of Victoria." Commander G. C. Jones, S.N.O., Esquimalt Naval Barracks, responded to a toast to "His Majesty's Forces."

Robert W. Wilkinson, M.P.P., rose to reply to a toast to "Provincial Command and Victoria Unit, No. 12." Hon. A. Wells Gray responded to "Our Guests and Kindred Organizations."

Mr. Scarfe proposed a toast to "Our Honorary Members." Horace McClung responded. D. B. Plunkett, M.P., also spoke.

Major J. Eads-Ward proposed a toast to "The Provincial President." Rev. Glen Stevenson responded with a humorous address, and Major T. R. Wheadon replied to a toast to "The Ladies' Auxiliary."

Songs were sung by A. Jackman and Captain J. McGrath. Bulletins on the condition of King George were read from The Daily Colonist by Mr. Scarfe at intervals during the evening.

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And a Mantel Model, $97.50

TWENTY-ONE ENTER RACE

Two Nominees Seek Reeveship Honors in Esquimalt —Contests for All Seats

Esquimalt Municipality will this week witness what is expected to prove the liveliest election campaign in that district in many years, with contests for every vacant position assured. Tomorrow will be nomination day and Returning Officer W. J. Cave will be at the Municipal Hall from 12 noon until 2 p.m. to receive papers of candidates.

For a total of eight vacant posts, twenty-one candidates have already been announced.

REEVESHIP RACE

In the race for the reeveship, Alex Lockley, incumbent, will be opposed by Ex-Reeve James Elrick. This is the first time that they have opposed each other in a contest for reeve.

Nine candidates are seeking three vacant council seats. Retiring Councillors Thomas Hadfield, David A. Henry and Philip S. Going will be opposed by the three Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association nominees Clarence L. Pullen, Frank H. Rees and Mrs. Agnes L. Harrison, and three independent candidates, Captain W. J. Cox, Benjamin Caley and Robert Stewart.

SCHOOL BOARD CONTEST

In the school board contest for three vacant seats, Trustees Major A. A. Warder, Reeve Alex Lockley and Mrs. Jessie McFarlane, who are all seeking re-election, will be opposed by James Elrick, T. C. Jones and Mrs. E. Mitchell. Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association candidates, and George J. Cook, an independent nominee.

Police Commissioner S. R. Bowden will have as his two opponents Charles Haithwaite, Ratepayers' Association candidate, and Councillor Albert Heald in the police board fight for one vacancy.

THREE MEETINGS

Three election meetings have been called this week. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Hall, Reeve Lockley and retiring members of the council, school board and police commission will review their stewardship.

On Friday night, the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association, in conjunction with James Elrick, reeveship candidate, have arranged for two meetings, one in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church Hall and the other in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Both meetings will start at 8 o'clock and the same speakers will address both gatherings.

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750 BROUGHTON STREET

"Why are you so late home, John?"

"Well, my dear—er, stop me if you've heard this one."

Stage Star Still In Critical Condition

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP).—Pauline Frederick, fifty-one-year-old stage star, gained slightly today, attendants reported, in her struggle for recovery from an emergency abdominal operation, performed yesterday. Her condition, while improved, was described as "still critical."

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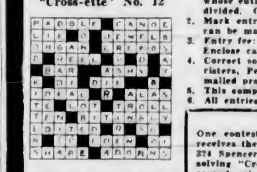
FOR SALE BY YOUR DRUGGIST

$250.00 CASH — CROSS-ETTS
TWO SQUARES 25¢ EIGHT SQUARES $1.00

Correct Solution "Cross-ette" No. 12



Winners Announced Next Week

CONTEST RULES

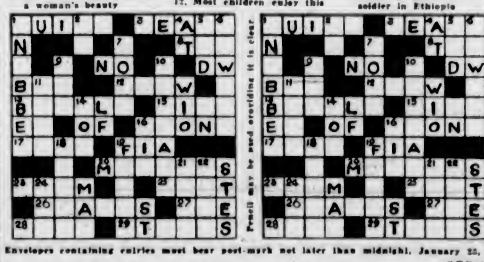
1. $500 cash, awarded to the contestant who correctly solves the puzzle in one square, or in the event of a no all-correct solution, to the sender of the nearest correct. Contestant whose entry comes next will be awarded $50.00. In the event of ties, prize money equally divided. One prize only awarded to each contestant in any one contest.
2. Mark entries in ink. Use block letters. All squares to be filled in. Additional entries can be made on plain paper.
3. Entry fee: Two squares, 25c; 4 squares, 50c; 8 squares, $1.00. Entries limited to 8 squares. Enclose cash, postoffice money order, express money order or bank order.
4. Correct solution of this puzzle has been lodged with Messrs. Haldane & Campbell, Barristers, Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C., under sealed cover. Certified cheques will be mailed promptly to winners. Each competitor will receive a copy of the correct solution.
5. This company's employees or members of their families not allowed to compete.
6. All entries to be mailed to British Enter-Prizes Ltd., Box 38, Victoria, B.C.

RESULT OF "CROSS-ETTE" NO. 11
One contestant succeeded in solving "Cross-ette" No. 11 without error and therefore receives the first prize. Certified cheque for $200.00 has been mailed to Mrs. R. McLeod, 374 Spencer Bldg., Columbia St., New Westminster, B.C. One contestant succeeded in solving "Cross-ette" No. 11 with the exception of one error and therefore receives the second prize of $50.00. Certified cheque has been mailed to H. Parker Edwards, 615 Fender St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

CLUES FOR "CROSS-ETTE" NO. 14

ACROSS
1. Can be rented in most cities
3. Have damaging effect on a woman's beauty
8. A golfing term
12. Most children enjoy this
13. Loss of this will mean march to the Italian soldier in Ethiopia
15. Seen at circus
16. In company with
17. Repose
20. In these, see yourself as others see you
22. A scrap of news
25. Stain
26. Kingdoms
27. Adding lemon makes a popular drink
28. Women worry over these
29. Real English—would look stranger on our streets

DOWN
1. Was used on automobiles before shock absorbers
2. In the direction of
5. A cardinal color
6. Girls are taught—in school
7. Of little value without water
9. You wear this out
10. Travelling men need a supply of
11. Cook may burn this
14. Child
16. Utilized by aeroplanes
18. Some bills are ——
19. Often show defects when exposed
21. A precious stone
22. He —— a Derby winner
24. Prefix meaning three



Pencil may be used providing it is clear.

Envelopes containing entries must bear post-mark not later than midnight, January 25, 1936.
I agree to abide by the decision of the Company, and enclose $ ..... "CROSS-ETTE" NUMBER 14
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
ANOTHER "CROSS-ETTE" NEXT WEEK
ADDRESS: BRITISH ENTER-PRIZES LTD. P.O. BOX 38 VICTORIA, B.C.

Radio Beacon and Fog Alarm System Working Together

Department of Marine, Through Radio-Telegraph Branch, Carrying Out Thirty-Day Synchronization Tests at Point Atkinson

By F. M. KELLEY

PEOPLE residing in Vancouver may wonder why the fog horn at Point Atkinson has been blowing at regular intervals during the past ten days or so, especially at times when the waters adjacent to the port are entirely free from fog. E. J. Haughton, Divisional Superintendent in British Columbia for the Radio-Telegraph Branch, Department of Marine, tells what it is all about.

He says his department, always endeavoring to serve shipping, has been conducting some intensive tests which he believes will be of considerable service to mariners in such-like fog-bound areas. The idea is not a new one; but Point Atkinson happens to be the first station in Canada to be utilized for this purpose.

Over a period of months, Mr. Haughton stated yestetrday, tests which aimed at synchronizing the radio beacon signals sent out from Point Atkinson with the fog-horn operating from the lighthouse there have been carried out. This synchronization, to be effective, must naturally be pretty nearly perfect, otherwise it would be of little benefit. The idea is a good one, especially for strange vessels heading for the Mainland port, but doesn't appeal very strongly to the regular navigator of the waters thereabouts, who has been trained to guide his ship by echo, and has been very successful in doing so. He prefers his own methods, and will continue to do so until time overcomes this preferment.

SHIP AND SHORE

The radio beacon gives the navigating staff of a ship certain "bearings"; in other words, the direction between the ship and the land point. As the electric impulse is instantaneous, being received on a ship as soon as it leaves the radio beacon, it it only good for denoting direction, and is of no advantage in determining distance. Sound is a different matter, however. It is known how fast it travels. So clever heads got busy and figured that if the electric impulse, which gives the mariner his direction, could be hooked up with sound, which travels so many feet per second, the distance from the fog-horn could be ascertained at the same time.

That is what is being tested out at Point Atkinson just now. And to get reports from masters of ships arriving at Mainland ports over a thirty-day period, it was decided to operate the radio beacon in conjunction with the fog-horn at certain regular intervals every day for a month, fog or no fog, the hours being 3:30 to 4:30 a.m., 7 to 8 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m., or four hours in all each day.

IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Haughton is enthusiastic over the new development in navigation aids, and states that masters of ships equipped with direction finders may take bearings on Point Atkinson when they are several hours steaming distance away, and all ships using a radio receiver on 296 kcys (1,013 metres) can estimate with reasonable accuracy their distance from the station when within audible range of the fog alarm signal.

The synchronization of the radio beacon and fog alarm signals is achieved by the simultaneous transmission by both stations during foggy weather of a group of dashes. These dashes transmitted by the radio beacon are easily identified, as they are lower in pitch than the regular characteristic of the station. To estimate distance it is only necessary to observe the time in seconds which elapses between hearing any part of the distinctive group of radio dashes (say the end of the long dash) and the corresponding part of the group of sound signals from the fog alarm, and dividing the result by 5, or more exactly 5.5, for nautical miles. For example, if the interval between hearing the end of the five-second blast of the fog alarm is thirty-three seconds, the observer is six miles from the transmitting station (i.e., thirty-three divided by by 5.5).

ADDED ADVANTAGE

The low pitch of the short and long radio dashes used for synchronization purposes has an added advantage, as it indicates to ships well out of visible range that there is fog in the vicinity of the station.

The synchronization is accomplished very simply by the use of two cam wheels, one controlling the radio beacon and the other the fog alarm, rotating together side by side on the same shaft. This shaft is rotated by an electric motor driving through reduction gears at a speed of one-third revolution per minute, the timing of its rotation being maintained accurately by an electrical synchronizing impulse every three minutes. This impulse comes from a secondary clock which is driven in one-minute steps by electrical impulses from a master clock. The secondary clock drives a drum fitted with studs which operate contacts at predetermined intervals, thus closing certain electrical circuits which cause the radio beacon to perform its regular schedules.

The first pair of contacts start the generating plant which "floats" the battery when the transmitter is in operation. The second pair of contacts then start the motor generator, and when this machine attains normal speed, a third pair of contacts apply its alternating current output to the transmitter powerpack. After the transmitter valves have heated up to a safe temperature, a fourth pair of contacts start the signaling circuit of the transmitter. From this point onward transmission is controlled by the cam wheels previously referred to, and at the end of the schedule the equipment is shut down by the contacts operated by the secondary clock.

And then there was the Scotsman who sharpened up his gramophone needles.

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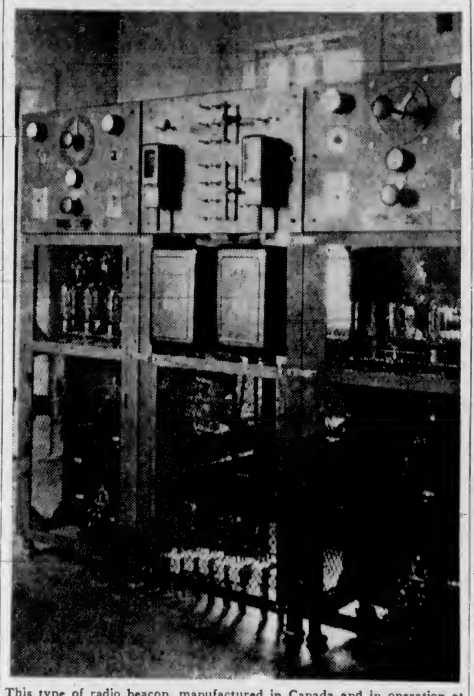
NORMAN RANT, F.R.H.S. GARDEN ARCHITECT

Marconi Transmitter



This type of radio beacon, manufactured in Canada and in operation at Point Atkinson, produces a schedule of signals usually for direction finding, but synchronized with blasts of the fog alarm will give navigators distance as well as direction.

TELL OF CITY DRAWBACKS

Visitors to Victoria Make Many and Varied Comments to Businessmen

Some criticisms of Victoria, pertinent and perhaps constructive, were picked up by J. Miller, local businessman, while on a recent trip through the United States. He jotted down a little of the comment he heard regarding the city from persons who visited here or elsewhere on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Miller explained on his return, that these comments, taken as a whole, probably presented as good a picture of the drawbacks of the city as they appear to at least some of Victoria's visitors.

VARIED COMMENTS

The comments follow:

"Your beer parlors are very uninteresting and crude. Bare yards for parking cars—no flowers, trees or shrubs. Signs should be hung out, 'This is the place to guzzle beer only.' We did not come here to see the woolly West, but to see a bit of England on the shores of the Pacific."

"Why not fly the Union Jack? You have nothing to be ashamed of and it would make us realize we are in a different country. Anything for a change!"

"A well-kept and attractive exterior to a stopping-place indicates cleanliness, comfort and good cheer inside. Strangers should not have to tell you this."

"Do not feed us canned goods. We can get them at home. Fresh fruit, vegetables, meat and fish are what we look for, and you have them all at your doors, if you would only take the trouble to cook and serve them."

"We have heard so much about the 'quaint old English inns'—where are they?"

SAY RATES TOO HIGH

"Why not tell the world about your wonderful sporting fishing at Brentwood, Campbell River, and in your streams and lakes. Wake up, you have got something worthwhile, if you would only tell people."

"The ferry charges for motor cars to Vancouver Island are so outrageous and unfair—it is stopping a lot of traffic."

"We came longing for a good British meal in a real old cozy inn—Scotch broth, well cooked; steak or thick English chops, baked potatoes, good vegetables, a pot of old English ale, and bread and cheese. What did we get? — thin tomato soup, boiled flank of beef, canned peas, sloppy boiled potatoes, pasty lemon pie, and oranges and bananas. We had to eat this in a squalid room, poor service, and go in next door for a glass of beer. This way of doing things is needlessly vulgar and crude. This is from a candid friend. Why not wake up!"

"You advertise Vancouver Island 'as a bit of England on the shores of the Pacific.' Why don't you try and make it really look like it? When you do, you will not be able to handle the business."

"You have fine park areas but you do not seem to know how to fix them up. Twice I walked along the Dallas Road from Ogden Point to Clover Point — I should estimate about two miles. What would many cities give for such a front window, if properly fixed up and planted by men who know their business. Pass round the hat and send some common sense man to San Francisco and he will be shown how Golden Gate Park was made out of miserable and almost hopeless sand dunes.

UNEMPLOYMENT CURE

"Cheer up, people on Vancouver Island! You may be depressed and lost all hope but the coming generation will see and seize upon your great natural opportunities and make the Island the real playground of the Pacific Northwest.

"Your papers are full of stories of unemployment; why not have your girls taught cooking and waiting table; it would be vastly better than the everlasting Chinese. Besides, cooking always tastes the same, whether it is soup, fish or pies.

"Your people on Vancouver Island are kindly and polite, but seem depressed and without hope. Many apparently have not been off the Island for years and do not grasp what undeveloped advantages you have.

"Lecturers should be sent around to educate the people catering to tourists as to how to do it. Get some up-to-date innkeeper from England—he will soon show them.

"We like your policemen in their helmets. They look like the dignity of the law and are so polite and obliging, so different. You should have picture post cards showing them. It's a selling point.

"Fish and game should be advertised. You have wonderful dormant possibilities.

FAVOR TUDOR FRONTS

"Get your auto ferry rates cut down to some fair and reasonable charge. Great damage is being done the way they are. The enormous increase in business would more than pay for any reduction.

"If you had some old English stores with black and white Tudor fronts and all English stock, they would do a big business.

"Your market is interesting, but hard to find; no advertising, and the stallkeepers seem so queer and indifferent. More strangers would visit it if they knew where it was.

"Why try and copy the United States in most things—gas stations, hot-dog stands, chicken dinners, hot tamales—have you no Canadian ideas and individuality? We would not expect to go to Switzerland and see people eating with chop sticks, or go to France and find the country people chewing gum. British Columbia is different—that is why we came. Show visitors that you are different.

"I wish your mayor and aldermen on state occasions wore robes and chains round their necks, like the English city fathers do. This would make a hit and result in great sales talk.

NATIONAL DRESS

"We discovered one road house which was really English outside and in. Nice beam ceilings and a fine collection of British hunting and sporting pictures. We thought we were near Stratford-on-Avon again and went out to see the wonderful turf bowling green, but alas, were disappointed! Better luck next time perhaps.

"You should try and get your Indians to dress in more picturesque costumes. What would the European countries do, from a tourist point of view, if the peasants discarded their natural dress and wore store clothes? A Spanish lady discarding her mantilla and wearing plus fours and a bowler—that would not be an interesting sight in Spain.

"We saw the biggest turkey ranch we could imagine—most interesting—but local people did not seem to know about it and it was hard to find.

"Vancouver Islanders do not know yet the depression is over. Cheer up, go after things and you will arrive somewhere. Have you no young men with vision, hope and ambition."

No. 1 All-Fir Millwood, Per Cord $2.50

2-Cord Lots $4.75

INSIDE FIR $4.00

BARK SLABS $3.50

Guaranteed Dry Cordwood, 12-inch, $6.00

Dry Millwood $4.50

Phone **Canadian Wood & Coal G 3266**

BABIES' PICTURE ON CALENDAR OFFENDS

TORONTO, Jan. 18 (CP).—Arnold Smith, Deputy Liquor Commissioner of Ontario, said today he had written an Ontario brewery complaining of a calendar the company issued bearing pictures of the Dionne quintuplets. He asked it be withdrawn.

Saanich Board Saved Ratepayers $57,028 In Past Three Years

Comparison of Figures on Administration of Schools in Municipality Discloses Many Economies Effected Since 1933

THE Saanich School Board during the period 1933-35 saved the municipal taxpayers $57,028, as compared with the period 1930-32, according to figures made public yesterday jointly by Trustees Albert E. Hull, Walter P. Jeune and F. G. Aldous.

The total expenditure of the Saanich School Board for the 1930-32 period totaled $447,730, while in the next three years expenditure dropped to $390,702, the statement showed. Throughout the period 1933-35, however, with the expenditure limited, the board continued to set aside $8,111 annually for sinking fund and interest charges on the municipality's high schools.

ECONOMIES INTRODUCED

During the first three-year period on general maintenance the board spent $406,694. This included $15,782 in 1930 and $10,447 in 1931 as payment to Victoria and Oak Bay school boards for children attending high schools in these two centres. There was no expenditure for this account during 1932, as Saanich that year opened its own full-time high schools. During the next three years, the school board effected economies to bring the total cost of maintenance in Saanich schools to $339,998, or a saving in the last three years of $66,696.

On teachers' salaries since 1933, the board saved approximately $44,625. In 1930, 1931 and 1932 the expenditures for salaries, which were classified under maintenance, totaled $292,572. Some $15,500 of this amount was accounted for in teachers' salaries paid in Victoria and Oak Bay. The account in the past three years dropped to $247,949, as the teachers accepted cuts.

The saving on transportation was recorded at $7,895, being the difference between $21,433 spent in the 1930-32 period and $13,537 spent in the past three years. Government grants had been reduced from $10,683 for the first three years to $6,768 in the 1933-35 period. This was a total saving to the Government of $3,914.

REPAIRS INCREASED

Some $2,542 more had been spent in the last three years against the 1930-32 expenditure of $12,434 in repairs to schools. Total repairs since 1933 were given at $14,976. The past year was the peak in the entire period, some $7,250 having been spent in this connection.

Ground improvements during the past three years have advanced $2,864. The first three years saw only $1,141 spent on improvements to grounds, while $4,005 was expended in this direction since 1933.

GRANTS DECLINE

Municipal grants from the municipal treasury for general maintenance have dropped by $34,019 in the past three years, the report disclosed further, with grants amounting to $269,192 having been received by the board from 1930 to 1932. The next three years saw the grants decline to $235,172. Meantime, the report showed, ratepayers in the Craigflower School district had been saved nearly $1,400. Grants from this section in the first period were $13,728 and $12,329 in the past three years. These figures were for maintenance work.

Total Government grants for maintenance were $142,633 in 1930, 1931 and 1932, as against $122,816 for the past three-year period. This is a net decline of $19,817. The statement declared the total amount in grants during the past three years taken from the school board, and borne by the school board alone, totaled $55,225. This figure included losses from Government, municipal and Craigflower grants.

CLUB TO AWARD ANNUAL PRIZES

Rotarians to Present Trophies for Seed Contest at Luncheon Thursday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY — Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Revellers Club, business meeting, Speedie's Cafe, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

The annual prize giving ceremonies attached to the Rotary Club seed contest, in which many children compete each year, will be carried out at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club on Thursday. J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, will be a speaker and will present the Rotary and Butchart Cups. In honor of the Tokio (Japan) Rotary Club, a special Japanese act in national costume will be offered.

Dr. Diamond Jenness, anthropologist from Ottawa, will be the guest speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow. He will speak on "A Glimpse of Java." Dr. Jenness was with the Stefansson Arctic Expedition in 1914 and his travels cover New Guinea and Java, in addition to long periods of study among Pacific Coast Indians.

A party of Gyros will attend the installation dinner of the Nanaimo Gyro Club. Twenty-three local reservations have already been made for this function on Wednesday in the Up-Island centre. Final details will be announced at tomorrow's luncheon.

KIWANIS CLUB

The Kiwanis Club will hear Dr. William Newton, of the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, at the club luncheon on Tuesday. His topic has not been announced, although he is expected to deal with some phase of his recent visit to England.

The Revellers Club will hold a business meeting on Wednesday evening, and on Friday the Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will not meet this week, but the annual meeting has been set for January 27.

Three members of the Kinsmen Club will speak at a dinner meeting on Thursday. Edward J. Savannah will discuss "Modern Chemistry"; Ernest Peden will speak on "Flour and Feed," and Ernest Harris will discuss "Bicycles."

FATAL TORNADO HITS ALABAMA

Continued from Page 1

distance of about ten miles. The twister struck a home, demolishing it and pinning two victims in the debris, then lifted to dip again four miles farther on at another home. Five miles away it dipped again to destroy all but one residence in the village of Rainsville.

PATH OF STORM NARROW

J. M. Smith, undertaker, who went to the scene, said that the path of the storm was about 100 yards wide, "maybe less," and that it swept along the ground only for short distances at each point.

A check of the area was delayed by washed-out roads, due to torrential rains that accompanied the tornado.

VANCOUVER PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (CP). — Mrs. Agnes B. Doherty, eighty-nine, pioneer resident of Vancouver, died here today.

She was born in Scotland and moved to New Brunswick at the age of two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie. She came to Vancouver in 1890.

Her husband, Isaac W. Doherty is an old-time lumberman and one of the province's pioneer mill operators.

Besides her husband, three daughters and a son survive.

KIPLING'S WRITINGS BIG MONEY-MAKERS

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP). — The fortune of the late Rudyard Kipling was estimated at £750,000 (approximately $3,750,000) tonight by The Sunday Express. "The Jungle Books" alone brought him an income of more than £10,000 annually, the paper said.

TIMBER ASSETS GO TO AID MAINLAND

Continued from Page 1

stressed. It has been pointed out again and again that the purpose of these articles is not for the advantage of partizan politics, but to seek a wise and statesmanlike policy in the handling of the welfare of residents of this section of British Columbia, which has been unfairly dealt with by successive administrations.

The story of the decline of industries based on other natural resources has been repeated, and it has been pointed out that timber alone remains in a state of productive activity. It is absolutely essential that the revenues from timber be more generously used in providing for the development of the Island along other lines—before the whole of this asset is dissipated.

GRAVE WARNING

"It may be assumed that the Vancouver forest industries will gradually become dependent upon sources of supply outside the district if the volume utilized does not diminish." Such was the warning issued half a dozen years ago by the chief forester in reporting to the Government.

Based on the annual cut of 1930—averaged over the preceding five years—there was, in the Vancouver district—only enough merchantable timber of all kinds to sustain milling operations for fifty-five years, and the old-growth fir, to maintain cutting for thirty-five years—at the average consumption—but it was pointed out that "a further increase in the annual cut is not unlikely."

Now, the Vancouver district includes Vancouver Island and a section of the contiguous Mainland as well as the intervening islands. The mainland portion of the district has been largely logged off, until today there remains less than nine billion feet of fir that could be marketed. The large stands have been denuded, and the result is that more and more the logging in Vancouver district is being concentrated on Vancouver Island. Such concentration means the quicker elimination of lumber as a mainstay of Island communities.

There are more than 200 logging operations on Vancouver Island today, and the saw mills along the waterfront of Vancouver and the North Arm of the Fraser are largely dependent upon Vancouver Island timber to keep them running.

Now it is bad enough to have Island resources hauled across the Straits to provide employment on the Mainland, but in the very nature of things that is something that can not be prevented. It is, however, a totally different thing to have the revenues derived from Island capital assets follow the logs to the Mainland to develop that part of the province at the expense of Vancouver Island. Such, unfortunately, has been the case in the past; is now, and will continue to be until Vancouver Island residents fully impress upon the Government that it must stop.

NEED ACTION—NOW

Assuming that the average revenue to the Government during the balance of the life of lumbering on Vancouver Island will be $1 per thousand feet board measure; it means that within that span, whether it be twenty-five, forty or fifty years, a return of approximately $90,000,000 will be made. Where will that money be expended? Will the major portion of it be used to create new industries on Vancouver Island? If not, then can it be said that Vancouver Island has been fairly treated?

But the time to plan the future of Island development is not to wait until the last stick of saleable timber has been removed, and the revenues all expended. It is to require a new and definite policy—right now. It is to ascertain if the Government of today and its successor intend to pursue the discrimination that has featured every administration since Confederation—and if so, then to take what constitutional action may be possible to obtain for Vancouver Island a fair return of the revenues provided by Vancouver Island.

All that Vancouver Island seeks is a new deal that will assure fair treatment and an opportunity of developing its opportunities.

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Sunday, January 19, 1936

THE KING'S ILLNESS

Something in the nature of a breathless hush falls like a shadow athwart the Empire when His Majesty is seriously ill. It was so in the dying days of 1928 and during the opening weeks of 1929. It is so again at present. All must realize with poignant feeling that the physical resistance of any individual dwindles with the years, and they must realize, too, that each succeeding illness saps that power. The people of the Empire have been anxious for the past seven years that the King would exercise extra precautions about his health in all possible ways. In too many ways, however, when precautions might have been taken, his sense of duty was too strong for regard for his physical well-being. The Silver Jubilee months of celebrations were an exacting time, and the present illness may well be the penalty of the exertions then expended.

His Majesty has shown before that he has great will power in the face of sickness. It will be the heartfelt hope of an Empire that it will triumph on this occasion, and that he will be spared to adorn a throne which in his person he has made such an ideal of service in the eyes of his people.

CONTINUITY OF PURPOSE

"Hopes may sometimes be dupes, but as a rule fears are liars. When I look back on my life I see that nearly all my forebodings were imaginary. The life of a nation is only the life of a man on a larger scale. It is therefore foolish to vex ourselves with fictitious miseries." This the finding of Mr. James Douglas, author and journalist, who believes that if it were possible to make an anthology of despair, "we should find that fears are nearly always falsified and hopes are nearly always fulfilled." A comforting doctrine, one may say, and yet somewhat optimistic, but human experience in the lives of individuals and nations bears it out to a large extent. It is all a question of the manner of living what the results of life are.

Among the qualities that go to the making of a successful life one that is unbeatable is continuity. A great life, said a famous Frenchman, "is a thought in youth carried out in ripened years." This conception has been broadened in a book just written by Sir Harold Bellman, called "After School," in which he gives his views on the question that faces all those who have concluded their school period. While he emphasizes that it is desirable that a young man should decide where his interests lie, he points out that he must also know that liking and interest are not enough. What he can do and what he wants to do may not be identical employments. There are many cases in which a workman is ineffectual in an occupation which appeals to his fancy. Sir Harold says that "all good work demands that interest must be backed by trained ability, and consistent success requires that good work must be sustained."

It is the end of life that is the commentary on its value and not the beginning, for to pass the last test of success needs a dauntless spirit. It is continuity of effort that goes on counting all the time, what in times of crisis is called "carrying on," what in sport is connoted as "sticking it," what in the struggle of life is designated the quality of "perseverance," what in Scriptural language is described as "patient continuance" and "keeping the faith." All these definitions signify the power of continuous effort by which he who begins to build is able to finish, and even if he is not he has still something to show for his life's work. The quality of continuity is shown in all great lives; it can be evidenced, even if on a lesser scale, in all lives. It is a question of devoting undivided energy to a purpose reinforced by courage and perseverance.

Where there is this continuity of effort there must ever be, if it is devoted to purpose on a higher plane, some evidence of spiritual ardor. Where there is the presence of a recognized duty there is also some perception of the true nature of our needs. There is always such continuity of purpose displayed in the case of a man or woman who is determined to fashion life so as to serve his or her fellows. That is what gives to life the capacity to receive encouragement to go on to better things. There was the supreme example of this in Christ, who above all others inspired men to aim at what is true and right; He was the tireless Worker; He met all the issues of life with the utmost confidence; He never recognized defeat; to Him there was no sting in even death itself, no victory in the grave. A continuity of purpose marked every step from the manger at Bethlehem to the Ascension to Paradise. It was a confidence based on conviction, the lesson of an invincible faith that has come down the ages as a message of hope to every succeeding generation of man.

What everyone sooner or later asks himself is, "how have I steered my course, how am I shaping it now, what sort of chart am I steering by, and what is my destination?" The answer is, no doubt, different in most cases, for it is a fact that every man's thoughts must represent his philosophy of life. There are, however, certain rules that must be followed, and the most important of all is that of an ever-present realization that whatever the task may be it is worth while. Mr. Gladstone once said: "Be inspired with the belief that Life is a great and noble calling, not a mean and grovelling thing that we are to shuffle through as we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny." Where this conception is held there must be continuity of purpose, and in no way can that continuity be shown better than in a life ordered according to that faith which decrees that the task of living is at once in time and in eternity.

Continuity of purpose—how easy to say, how hard to follow, unless the life which is lived in the flesh gives a hold upon eternal life. That continuity is best defined as turning the occasions of life, the things seen, which are temporal to a method of winning a way to the things unseen, which are eternal. It is a matter of courage, of the sacrifice of self, of the spirit of love, and, above all, of faith. What may happen to temporal fortunes is unknown, but the spirit that can be brought to bear on the purposes of life is not unknown; it is a present and abiding reality which tells its possessor that while he is stationed in time he is an outpost of eternal life. Earth's limitations bind and circumscribe action, but they cannot dim continuity of purpose; they cannot take from man the knowledge that, if he orders his life aright, he can become a freeman of the City of God. It is through his faith in what is ordained everlastingly that he lays up the treasure of good living, "where neither moth nor rust can corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal."

NEW EPIC OF ANTARCTIC

There are not many heroes to be found in the record of Antarctic exploration, but they are a gallant band. There are Roald Amundsen, Captain Scott, Titus Oates, Admiral Byrd and one or two others, and now to these have been added the names of Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon. The most dramatic story of all from that drear waste was the tragedy that overcame the Scott expedition while returning from the South Pole, that memorable saga in which Titus Oates walked out into the blizzard to his death in order that his companions might have a better chance of life. It is probable that second only in interest to this will be the tale which Messrs. Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon will have to tell of their flight, of the weeks spent awaiting rescue and of what they must necessarily have suffered. They all but accomplished the first flight across Antarctica, running out of fuel when within twenty miles of their goal. Their rescue was accomplished by the Discovery II, outfitted by the British and Australian Governments.

Few details are yet known of the epic flight. The flyers have won a high place in Antarctic adventure and have possibly made observations as valuable as any that have yet come out of the least known area left on earth. It is a matter of particular pride to the people of this country that one of the flyers, Mr. Hollick-Kenyon, should be a Canadian. It is an inspiration always to any nation when one of its citizens takes a part in adventure which captures the imagination of the world.

PLEASING OTHERS

In speaking of the duty of pleasing others, it will not be necessary to dwell on the ordinary courtesies and lesser kindnesses of our daily living, and further than to observe that none of these things, however trifling, is beneath the notice of a good man, but I mention one thing, because I think that we are most of us apt to be rather deficient in it, and that is in the trying to suit ourselves to the tastes and views of persons whose professions or inclinations, or situation in life, differ widely from our own. As a general rule, no man can fall into conversation with another without being able to learn something valuable from him. But in order to get at this benefit there must be something of an accommodating spirit on both sides; each must be ready to hear candidly and to answer fairly; each must try to please the other. We all suffer from the want of acquaintance with the habits and opinions and feelings of different classes of society.—Dr. Arnold.

TRICK GOLF

Prime Minister of Australia, J. A. Lyons, has just made golfing history, although he has no pretensions as a player. Playing from the fifteenth tee across the Molongolo River, at the Royal Canberra links, he topped his ball, which struck the water, ricochetted and landed on the green. He holed out for a par three. No player remembers a similar occurrence.—Australian Press Bureau.

Properly, thou hast no other knowledge but what thou hast got by working. Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. He has a work—a life purpose; he has found it and will follow it.—Carlyle.

In Cicero and Plato and other such authors I find many an acute saying, many a word that kindles the emotions; but in none of them do I find the words, "Come unto Me . . . and I will give you rest."—Augustine.

Divide the sins of men into two parts, and one-half of them will be the sins of the tongue.—Gregory Nazianzen (fourth century).

Prune thou thy words; the thoughts control
That o'er thee swell and throng;
They will condense within thy soul
And change to purpose strong.
—J. H. Newman.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., January 18, 1936.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer has fallen over Northern British Columbia, and rains have occurred on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Cold weather continues in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	--	.14	38	41
Nanaimo	--	.28	37	39
Vancouver	--	.06	36	42
Kamloops	--	--	12	20
Prince George	--	--	0	4
Estevan Point	--	.36	38	42
Prince Rupert	--	.01	22	38
Atlin	--	--	24b	16b
Dawson	--	--	16b	2b
Seattle	--	.01	38	42
Portland	--	.60	38	40
San Francisco	--	--	46	56
Spokane	.20	--	26	28
Los Angeles	--	--	46	64
Penticton	--	--	25	--
Vernon	--	--	17	--
Grand Forks	--	--	4	18
Nelson	--	--	13	27
Kaslo	--	--	19	--
Cranbrook	--	--	2	24
Calgary	--	--	4b	4
Edmonton	--	--	14b	2b
Swift Current	--	--	14b	8b
Prince Albert	--	--	30b	12b
Qu'Appelle	--	--	20b	6b
Winnipeg	--	--	38b	10b
Moose Jaw	--	--	14b	6b

SATURDAY

Minimum	38
Maximum	41
Average	39
Minimum on the grass	32

Weather, cloudy.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.03; wind, SE., 16 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; wind, E., 4 miles; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.30; calm; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.28; wind, NE., 4 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.86; wind, E., 10 miles; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SE., 10 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.00; wind, E., 24 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; wind, SE., 8 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.26; wind, W., 8 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

There is no armor against fate;
Death lays his icy hands on kings.
—Shirley.

The relentless mythical figure with the scythe has reaped a rich harvest during the Winter months.

* * *

The Winnipeg Free Press is mourning the death of its assistant editor. The paper is suffering under a heavy bereavement and the readers of the paper under a heavier bereavement. We never had the pleasure of knowing Mr. T. R. Roberton in life, but we had the pleasure of reading many of his contributions, most of them anonymous, many of them under the initials of T. B. R., all excellent in style and tolerant in spirit, articles which compelled one to read them, if for nothing else, for their style alone. That is something which cannot be written about many journalists who have attained greater fame or perhaps greater notoriety.

* * *

Mr. Roberton was a printer by trade, in the days when types were set by hand, and were actually "leaden messengers of thought." It seems to be a fact that the thoughts conveyed by the types when set up by hand made indelible impressions upon the minds of the printers and made the bounds of thought wider yet. Thus an education which may have been merely rudimentary may have become more liberal in the true sense of the term than the most advanced university course, if supplemented by study of the works of the great masters of literature for the purpose of acquiring style and by study of economics and politics for the purpose of gaining the material which is essential to the profession of a newspaperman.

* * *

The adoption of machinery in the printing office is a handicap to printers who may be afflicted with the "urge" to become writers. The material the linotype operator handles flows so fast through the machine that it seems to make no impression upon the mind of the man. Next to Goldwin Smith, and possibly ahead of that accomplished stylist, the late Sir John Willison was gifted with or had acquired a literary style which was both simple and stately. The rudiments of Sir John's education for the profession he later adorned were gained by picking up types in the office of a rural Canadian newspaper.

* * *

There are literary prudes or pedants who dogmatically declare that there is no such thing as literature to be found in any newspaper; that literary degree can only be attained by writing books and having them accepted by publishers. One of the colleagues of the late Mr. Roberton wrote something pertinent to that pedantic point when he paid the following eloquent and moving tribute to the memory of his friend:

There will be grief—deep, poignant, lasting—at the death of Thomas B. Roberton, associate editor-in-chief of The Free Press. The sense of loss, of personal bereavement, will not be limited to his host of friends; it will be shared by thousands to whom his name was dear and familiar.

Mr. Roberton's death is a great loss to Canadian journalism. He was in the first flight of Canadian journalists and at the top of his form, which he was habitually, he had no equal as a writer of force and charm.

His death is a loss to Canadian literature. His writing was not merely for the day and the occasion; it always had in style and content the qualities of pure literature.

It is a loss to this community and to the whole country. There passes with Mr. Roberton a great and moving power which was nobly inspired and dedicated to great issues.

The loss to The Free Press we shall not appraise—it is shattering, immeasureable. Never more the magic letters T.B.R. will open to eager readers the doors of treasuries of wit, imagination, eloquence, tenderness and knowledge. This page, which formed the lists in which he rode daily to the tourney, can never be quite the same again, either to the reading public or to his colleagues who worked with him in the making of it.

To his countless friends in all walks of life, in Winnipeg, throughout Canada and in his native Scotland, the loss will be that of a comrade to whom one was bound by ties of affection and admiration not to be expressed in words.

His loss to his family it is not for us to attempt to measure. In these, as in all the other relationships of life, he was notable for his kindness, integrity, charm and wisdom.

Mr. Roberton, still relatively young and at the summit of his powers, was accepted by the public as a figure that would adorn the scene for years to come, and as a continuing power. But those more intimate with him had known for some time that this precious life was held precariously. For the past year he had lived and worked under the shadow of Fate; never was he braver or blither, never did his work show such qualities of mind and heart, of tenderness and imagination. To these last fruits of his genius he gave all he had.

For him now "a quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trek's over."

DIPHTHERIA IN EDMONTON

EDMONTON, Jan. 18 (C.).—Seven-year-old Helen Stobbart, pupil in the junior room at school at Wabanum, forty miles west of here, died Wednesday, first victim of an outbreak of diphtheria. Four others, including Calvin Mock, fifty-five, pioneer sawmill operator, and his son, Raymond, are suffering from the disease.

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Spooks and Speeches

And the music still goes 'round and round. Early one morning this week a radio technician dwelling on Queen's Avenue, woke up with a start. He thought he heard a woman lustily singing through the radio. "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." Chiding himself for being so forgetful, he pattered in his bare feet over to the instrument to turn it off. But it was not on. Still the haunting strains penetrated his ears. Hiking back to the boudoir he found that it was his wife singing the song in her sleep. . . . After attending many banquets with consequent disastrous changes to our girth, we are of the opinion that after-dinner speeches are invariably too long. They should be cut down to ten minutes. . . . Also after careful consideration and patient investigation, we have come to the conclusion that a speaker is often applauded not for what he has said, but because the audience is so glad he is finished. . . . At a recent banquet a well-known detective acted as usher. He showed 498 persons to their places without a hitch, and we think he deserves credit. . . . We were also sorry to hear a few boos from the back of the auditorium when a highly esteemed Victorian rose to speak. Booing at a banquet is a sign of moronism and ill-breeding.—G.B.

* * *

The Judge Was Stymied

It's an old story about women refusing to divulge their age, usually associated with a spirit of good humor. Yet it isn't exactly a myth. In the main, men decline to be inquisitive, but there's always an exception to the rule, and the exception this time is a court of law. It happened in Calgary; it seems the responsibility was placed on the judge to say whether a member of the fair sex can be compelled to say how many Summers and Winters she has seen. It was a New York actress who refused to tell the jurist her age, for she said she had that right. She testified, however, she had been in theatrical work since she was fourteen, but would not say how long ago that was. The judge told the counsel not to press the question any further, and therefore the examination took another phase. What a wise and gallant judge!—J.D.

* * *

Running Well

Bill Dale, eighteen-year-old member of Coach Archie McKinnon's Flying "V" track and field squad, scored another impressive victory in the 880-yard run, Friday evening, at the Bay Street Armories, for his second straight victory in this event against the University of British Columbia tracksters. Dale ran his usual smart race, and if his improving form means anything, this brilliant youngster really appears to be heading somewhere in the track game.—S.T.

* * *

Brilliant Artist

A young high school student, who has yet to attain her sixteenth birthday, is astonishing musical circles with her talent as a singer of grand opera. I heard her at a private concert the other day, and after her performance of "Love Fly On Rosy Pinions," with its exquisite aria passages, and "Thee I Love With Love Eternal," with its stirring, passionate heights, I was not surprised to learn that she already had been put under contract by her sponsors. Her name (perhaps you will remember her as an entry in the oratorio class at the last musical festival), is Patsy Swift.—P.C.R.

* * *

Where Do They Go?

While life is far too short to find all the answers at the back of the book, I would really like to know what become of swallows in Winter, New Year's resolutions in January, bachelors on February 29, and members of the Provincial Legislature between sessions?—S.G.

* * *

Snozzling

Discovered, why some hydrants here have red caps and nozzle connections. A member of the city water department explained that the red-capped hydrants were high-pressure units and the all-yellow hydrants were low-pressure units. When we told G.B. about this, he said "waterbout it."—W.J.H.

* * *

Crashing the Crows

George "Rebel" Mowat will not be outdone! He admits he is glad the Cocos Island treasure hunt expedition was successful. But he will shortly lead an expedition—in the interests of humanity. Ronald Wattie donated five cases of dynamite, and accordingly was included in the expedition, along with Roy Dareas and Constable George Clayards. It is Mowat's intention to row a small boat to Discovery Island and there dynamite crows. "Five thousand will be our bag, or nothin'!" the intrepid taxi explorer declared when interviewed recently, but he refused to devulge the day, or hour at which the expedition will start off.—N.A.C.M.

Reclassify Those On Direct Relief

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 (C.).—Labor Minister Rogers announced today his department had undertaken special reclassification of persons receiving direct relief from public authorities and that provinces, municipalities and interested Federal Government departments had been asked to report their relief figures for general tabulation.

John—Is she proper?

Jack—You bet; she is so proper she won't accompany you on a piano unless she has a chaperon.

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RUDYARD KIPLING

"Recessional" we think of, and of him,
Unlaureled poet of the British race,
Dead; with his battle-lantern growing dim,
Yet never losing, in our hearts, his place.
Ah! How he flung our standard to the breeze,
Revelling in the life in British veins,
Dead; he denounced, for all, unmanly ease,

King among men, uncrowned. By other aims
Impelled. Rejecting tinsel trappings of the mart,
Preferring freedom to all office chains,
Living in purer joy of poet's art,
Into a well-earned rest at last he came.
Now "fare thee well" to him, for there remains
Greater than here his spirit still shall flame.

Victoria, B.C., January 18, 1936. —Borys Descarti.

Colonel Lewis Carey

By J. W. LOWTHER

The passing of Colonel Lewis Carey will be, as stated in the able and sympathetic article in yesterday's Colonist, a keen loss to local sportsmen. The late gentleman embodied all the good qualities of a sportsman in the true sense of the word. His genial manner, wide knowledge of sport, and readiness to give practical advice endeared him to all who knew him. He was a useful member of the Fish and Game Association and at its meetings one could always be sure of hearing something practical and informing from him. His own experience was practically unrivalled by any local man. Having handled a gun since early youth, he had shot game ranging from the lion and African buffalo to the local blue grouse. His military career was of an active and lengthy character. That, however, was a subject on which he seldom if ever spoke, reserving his literary and conversational powers to subjects connected with rod and gun.

Colonel Carey's book "My Gun and I," is most interesting reading. It is difficult for the hunter of today to emulate the exploits of Sir Samuel Baker, Gordon Cumming, Selous and other famous nimrods of the last century, but Colonel Carey comes as near to the feat as possible in his accounts of sport in Europe, Africa and North America. Along with Clive Phillips-Wolley and Warburton Pike, Colonel Carey was one of the good English sportsmen who have made their home out here, and his place will be hard to fill even in a country which offers unique facilities for the development of a good sportsman.

THE LAST "GOODNIGHT!"

(In affectionate remembrance of "Ted" Hiscocks)

'Twas but one short-lived week ago
We bade our friend "Goodnight!"
Nor dreamed that this should be the last,
Ere winged his soul in flight.
Anon, the sad and awesome thought,
That friends we hail today,
May with the morrow's dawn awake
In mansions far away!

Sad too it is, that we should cease,
Or all but cease to be
As kindly as was once our wont
This side Eternity.
Lo, hither, thither, too intent
To tarry for a while!
And much too harrassed, too engrossed
To greet them with a smile.

But, 'twas not thus with "Ted," who took
Occasion by the hand,
And always had a word of cheer,
A smile at his command.
Aye, weep ye hills, ye Malahat!
He loved God's great outdoors,
The emerald depths of Saanich Arm,
That mirrored lofty shores.

Who knows what depths Divine he plumbed,
What vistas harbored Peace,
What fragrant buds of Paradise
Bloomed at his soul's release?
But O, the woods he loved so well,
Now call in vain to "Ted":
Like ours, alas; their last Goodnight,"
Cleaves memory's vale instead.

(It has been said, and truly said, that "he leaves behind him a record of which his family may be proud, and which all must covet—the love and respect of all who knew him best." What tribute could be more eloquent than this?)

MARY H. RATHOM.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 16, 1936.

RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (C.). — Mrs. Margaret Johnson is recovering from serious injuries she is alleged to have suffered when assaulted and beaten in a room on West Cordova Street yesterday. A man was being held by police today in connection with the alleged assault.

BABY SMOTHERED

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (C.).—Found in its crib, a four-month-old son by its parents, lying face downward of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hunt was apparently smothered to death.

Letters to the Editor

All letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

A WONDERFUL TRIP

Sir,—A week or so ago we had the picture regarding "The Mutiny on the Bounty" shown us, and many had their first view of the hardships endured by the sailor shown them. In that picture the folly of a captain overdoing his part in insisting on making discipline overcome good work was manifest, and when the conflict arose it was the captain and the loyal ones who suffered. The picture would not be complete without some knowledge of just what did become of the castaways. It is graphically told in "Men Against the Sea," a story of great and abiding interest told by the medico who was there. Just imagine it. Nineteen men cast adrift in the great and lonely Southern Pacific, in an open boat, twenty-three feet long; without firearms, no spare clothing, few tools, insufficient food or water, and no place to lay the head in either sickness or even ordinary rest; sailing nearly four thousand miles in nearly four months before they reached Batavia, where the kindly Dutch gave them harbor. There was one man lost en route, and several collapsed when the end came to their exposure.

Whatever faults Captain Bligh had, he certainly redeemed some of his character by his brave bringing-home of the derelicts. He was not a good captain aboard the Bounty, more especially as it was an educational trip, and not a war-training ship, but on the estaway boat the real captain showed up splendidly when he was shown superior to all hardships and capable of making the most of the horrible difficulties surrounding the sufferers.

RALEX DONALD.

Uplands, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 17, 1936.

A CORRECTION

Sir,—I would esteem it a favor to make a correction.

My letter applies to the remarks of Mr. Averill, not to Dorothy Stuart. A wrong impression is created.

WILLIAM R. MOULTON.

717 Discovery Street, Victoria, B.C., January 17, 1935.

SOCIAL CREDIT

Sir,—R. B. D., in a recent episode of his one-man Jehad against Douglas and other forms of Social Credit, returns to the attack with the silly pretence, carefully veiled in the confusion of thought and language that are peculiarly his own, that Social Credit offers "something for nothing."

The best way to counter this sort of nonsense is the flat statement, which I hereby make, that a statement that Social Credit offers "something for nothing" is contrary to the facts.

Douglas Social Credit is a mechanism for the introducing into the economic machine of sufficient money, in the form of immediately-available purchasing power, to fully meet the prices of all consumers' goods on sale at any time, so that the latter can be sold, their costs recovered, and the economic machine can continue to function to produce wealth.

The Douglas Social Credit monetary mechanism provides only for monetization of wealth already produced and in process of production, not for the distribution of imaginary wealth, and while there is a wide gulf between the plans of both Mr. Aberhart and Dr. Townsend, it is only fair to add that both these plans are in essence also plans for the distribution of wealth that the economic system is plainly able to produce.

Both Mr. Aberhart and Dr. Townsend provide for a sales tax to collect the money to be distributed in order to distribute the goods; if they are mistaken about the financial effects of such a sales tax, or about the quantity of goods possible to produce, that is not a valid reason to misinterpret their aims.

I am unable to say whether or not R.B.D. is ignorant about economics or social ethics, and care less. But I can and do say that he is woefully ignorant of Social Credit, which he discusses so glibly.

As for the creation of money by banks, I hope he has found time from his many and doubtless important duties to read the annual report of Sir John Aird, chairman of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, so kindly brought to the people of Canada by the newspapers. Sir John explains in terms even R.B.D. can understand how banks create money.

OWEN L. JULL.

St. Mark's Vicarage, Victoria, B.C., January 16, 1936.

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C. E. Scanlan Is Kamloops Mayor

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Jan. 18 (C.). — C. E. Scanlan was elected Mayor of Kamloops today, defeating the only other candidate, G. D. Brown, by a majority of 209 votes. Scanlan polled 632, and Brown 423, in the largest vote recorded here in years.

Aldermen elected were W. R. Moncrieff, C. W. A. Tocknell, G. R. Williams and Charles Spencer.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 19, 1886)

Farwell Notes—The railroad is being shut down for the Winter, and very few people have remained in the mountains on the east side of the Selkirks. A camp of engineers is stationed at Cascade Creek, another camp at a point five miles west of Summit to report on snowslides, as to their depth and direction, so as to facilitate the building of sheds during the coming Summer. The mail is carried from Canmore to Farwell by dog train, a distance of 196 miles. The snow at the summit of the Selkirks is from eight to ten feet deep, but very dry. The slides have not commenced to any extent, as it requires warm weather to start them. The people of Farwell are enjoying themselves in the way of amusements—such as concerts and dances—and are bound to make the time go merrily by.

Marriage at Christ Church—Yesterday morning the nuptials of Mr. F. G. Walker, B.A., and Miss Crease, eldest daughter of Honorable Mr. Justice Crease, were solemnized by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. G. Taylor, at Christ Church Cathedral, which was crowded. After the ceremony the happy pair, with many of their friends and relatives, sat down to a wedding breakfast at Pentrelew, residence of Mr. Justice Crease, and in the evening they were driven to Esquimalt, where they will reside.

Railway Inspection—Hon. Joseph Trutch, Mr. Dunsmuir, M.P.P., Premier Smithe and other gentlemen left on the steamer Alexander yesterday for Chemainus, for the purpose of inspecting the completed portion of the Island railway.

Columbus Not First Visitor to America Old Atlas Asserts

Volume Compiled in 1719 Tells of Legendary Voyage of Madoc About 1170—Says Indians of Canada Would Be White Save for Use of Oil

By GEORGE BONAVIA

WAS North America discovered by Europeans before Christopher Columbus reached its shores in 1492 with the Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria? Norwegians have ancient legends describing a visit to Vinland, which may have been Virginia, North or South Carolina.

An old atlas compiled in 1719 and printed at London in 1722, now in possession of Fred E. Sinnott, revives the old controversy that gallant Columbus was not the first to sight America.

Says the old volume: "Powel, in his history of Wales, says that a war happening in that country in 1170, about the succession upon the death of their own Prince Owen Gwinneth, Madoc, one of his sons, put to sea on new discoveries. Sailing from Spain, he discovered a new world of wonderful beauty and fertility, uninhabited. Upon his return he carried a great number of people thither from Wales in three voyages, according to Hakluyt.

MAY BE VIRGINIA

"The places Madoc discovered seem to be Virginia and New England, or the adjacent country. Peter Martyr seems to support this when he tells us that those of Virginia and Guatemala used to celebrate the memory of one Madoc, a great and ancient hero. Hence came those old British words which modern travelers have met with in North America.

"Christopher Columbus, a Genoese, discovered this country under the auspices of Ferdinand V. King of Aragon, in 1492. But it was more fully discovered by Americus Vespucius, a Florentine, and named America in 1497.

"It is certain that the English have a very good plea for being among the first European discoverers of North America, for Sebastian Cabot was born at Bristol and was sent out on discoveries by our own King Henry VII in 1498, and several London merchants sent adventurers with him in three or four small ships.

CABOT'S VOYAGE

"Cabot sailed far west on the north side of Terra di Laborador until he came to north latitude 67½. He went to a nation that appeared more like beasts than men. Upon his return in 1502 he presented King Henry VII with three men taken in the new-found lands who were clothed in beasts' skins, ate raw flesh and spoke in an unknown tongue.

"Sir William Monson, in his naval tracts, commends Cabot as a sharp, solid man who applied himself to imitate Columbus and had a hearty wish to enrich the English nation by his discoveries. He had a pension assigned him by King Edward VI," says the old book.

Alluding to North America, the atlas says: "As far as is yet discovered, it lies between south latitude 56 and north latitude 78½, so that the length is about 8,070 miles. It has the northern unknown ocean and country on the north, the unknown southern land and ocean on the south, that called the South Sea on the west and the Atlantick on the east."

LABRADOR WILD

Labrador was a wild country in those days: "Terra di Laborador, or New Britain, is claimed by the British. The French claim it as part of Canada, and have civilized some of its inhabitants who dwell for the most part in eaves and subsist chiefly by fishing and hunting. The country is mountainous and abounds with wild beasts."

Newfoundland was a little better: "Newfoundland is separated from Terra di Laborador by the Straits of Bell Isle and has the Gulf of St. Lawrence on the west. The climate is very hot in Summer but cold in Winter, which lasts six months, so there is scarce any stirring about.

"Inhabitants from the north parts are forced to remove from the harbors to the woods in Winter, where they build cabins. The fishery there is reckoned one of the most beneficial trades in the world. There are no Indians but what come from Laborador, or the Esquimaux for fishing and plunder."

SAVAGES FOUND

Nova Scotia was not thought much of: "Acadia, or Nova Scotia, abounds with beavers, otters and sea calves. Its oak is reckoned better than that of Europe. The coast is inhabited by savages, many of whom were in the interest of France and used to invade our colonies in time of war. The only place of note is Port Royal, now called Annapolis. The town is little and contains only a few houses of two stories' height.

"Long Island lies off Port Royal at a small distance. Some say it has a silver mine and one of copper so rich that the French reckoned it contained much gold. They also found diamonds there and blue stones as good as turquoise."

New England is called a flourishing and numerous colony. "Sir Francis Drake landed in New England in 1586 and trafficked with the natives for necessities. Captain Gosnold made a settlement there in 1602. Finding that English corn grew very kindly there, several gentlemen of Plymouth obtained a grant of the country in 1606. They sent ships, stores and men there in 1608 and settled a plantation and built St. George's Fort, but the planters broke up and returned to England.

SAVAGES AROUSED

"In 1611 a new attempt was made, but an interloper having incensed the savages against the adventurers, they were forced to return.

"The country is infested with several sorts of flies. Some years ago there came a swarm of maggots out of the ground which turned to flies with a sting in their tails which poisoned and destroyed multitudes of trees.

"Many dissenters retired thither from England and by degrees brought the colony to the most flourishing and numerous one we now have in America. It is divided into three provinces, Massachusetts, Main and Cornwall, which in turn are subdivided into counties and parishes.

"Their way of raising taxes and making laws is like ours. Their laws are very severe against immoralities, and in general well executed," states the atlas.

Dealing with the Indians of Canada, the author says: "The savages are well enough shaped and would be white if they did not anoint themselves with oil which makes them tawny. Most of them are idolatrous pagans, except a few converted by missionaries."

ODD LAKE NAMES

The Great Lakes in those days were known as Lake Superior, or Nadouessious; Lake Illi Novecks (Michigan), the Lake of the Hurons and Lake Erius or Felis (Erie).

With the exception of two large lakes, Aquinanbock and Lake of the Isles, the interior of British Columbia is shown on the map as a blank space. Both lakes empty into the Pacific Ocean. Islands which may be the Queen Charlottes are called Wanguino and Colubra. Vancouver Island is not shown at all. California is depicted as an enormous island.

Mr. Sinnott's interesting atlas was originally the property of Simon Fraser, the twelfth Lord Lovat, an ancestor of his mother, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott. His name is inscribed in fading ink on a page of the old book.

Lord Lovat was born in 1667 and became a Scottish chieftain and Jacobite intriguer. He possessed extensive territory south of Inverness. After the insurrection of 1745 he became the special object of the vengeance of the Government and was beheaded in the Tower of London two years later.

NAMES IN ATLAS

Other names in the atlas are John Brown (1764), Hector Douglas (1794), Alexander Watson (1858), Hector Douglas Wrightfield, and another signature too faded to decipher.

The old book is dedicated to "His Royal Highness George Augustus, Prince of Great Britain, Electoral Prince of Brunswick-Lunenburgh, Duke of Cornwall and Rothsaye, Duke and Marquis of Cambridge, Earl of Milford-Haven and of Carrick, Baron of Tewkesbury and of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, Steward of Scotland, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester."

It was compiled by John Senex, Daniel Browne, Thomas Taylor, John Darby, William Taylor, Joseph Smith, Andrew Johnston, William Bray and Edward Symon, all of London.

The atlas contains the names and coat of arms of every subscriber to the work. All maps are beautifully engraved and outlined in yellow, red and blue, which has not faded in the 215 years since it was printed.

An Old Pacific Coast Map

Photograph shows a map of the North Pacific Coast as known to mariners in 1719. It is from an old atlas in possession of Fred E. Sinnott, which has been in the family since 1722. With the exception of two large lakes, Aquinanback and Lake of the Isles, the Interior of British Columbia is shown as a blank space. California is depicted as a large island, part of which is labeled Nova Albion. Decorations in the left-hand corner of the map show Indians engaged in a cannibal feast.

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT DIES

Dr. Donald R. McLennan Passes Away in Mayo, Y.T. —Well-Known Athlete

News was received here yesterday of the death in Mayo, Y.T., of Dr. Donald R. McLennan, a former Victorian and well-known hockey player. The death occurred in December. Following is an account of the funeral service taken from The Mayo Miner, of December 20:

"Funeral services for Donald Randolph McLennan, M.D., were held at 1 o'clock, Monday, December 16, at St. Mary's Church. Rev. O. W. Hughes, rector of St. Mary's, and a close personal friend of the doctor, officiated. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Mayo members of the Masonic Lodge. Burial took place in the Masonic plot in the Mayo Cemetery.

"In addition to his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Kinney, R.N., of Victoria, and a host of Yukon friends, the late pioneer leaves to mourn his passing his mother and two brothers in his native town in Ontario, and a sister residing in Vancouver.

PRACTISED IN EAST

"Trained for the medical profession at Queen's University, Kingston, where he obtained his degree, he practised in the East for two years before going to the Yukon. The late Dr. McLennan was a life member of the Klondike Lodge, Royal Arch Masons, a member of Gizeh Temple Shrine of Victoria and a Knights Templar.

"For many years he served as a member of St. Mary's Church board where he was always one of the most active and faithful workers in the service of the church. Year in and year out he occupied the same pew in the little white church on the hill.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

"Possessed of sterling qualities, a sunny disposition and a keen sense of humor, Dr. McLennan was known and highly esteemed and respected by hundreds of friends and acquaintances throughout the North. As an athlete of outstanding ability, he had no peers, and long played a prominent part in sports, both in the Yukon and in the East.

"He was the founder of the Mayo Tennis Club. Also a member of Cornwall lacrosse team, world champions, of which he was one of the most popular members. While attending Queen's he quickly gained a reputation as one of the best hockey and Rugby players in Canada, and was one of the shining stars of the famous Klondike hockey team, which in 1904 traveled 4,000 miles, leaving Dawson City with seven other boys by dog team, at fifty below zero, to tour Canada and the United States and participate in the Stanley Cup finals that season.

"In the sudden passing of Dr. McLennan, Mayo district has lost a strong friend and supporter, a reliable leader, and a pioneer of the highest integrity, and his death is a severe loss to Mayo community, in the growth of which he played a real and vital part. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. McLennan by a host of friends from all parts of the North."

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID DEPARTED

Many Friends and Associates Attend Funeral Rites For Col. Lewis Carey

Colonel Lewis Carey, well-known local sportsman and distinguished military officer, who passed away on Thursday, was laid at rest in St. Stephen's Church Cemetery at Mount Newton Crossroads, yesterday afternoon.

A wide circle of relatives, friends and associates paid final tribute to the departed, while many floral wreaths bore testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Rev. Montague Bruce officiated at the service. Three organizations, of which Colonel Carey was a member, were officially represented, the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, the Fish and Game Association and the thirty-seventh branch of the Canadian Legion, Sidney.

The pallbearers were Major Roger Monteith, Arthur Pitts, A. W. Perkins, George Leckie-Ewing, J. L. Tait and F. J. Barrow.

CHORAL WORK IS PROPOSED

Conductors and Organists Discuss Feasibility—Folk Songs Topic of Talk

Combining of choirs for the purposes of performing great oratorio works was discussed at last night's meeting of the Victoria Conductors' and Organists' Association. The suggestion was advanced that the Baptists choirs might unite for one work, and that the First United Church and the Metropolitan Church choirs might unite in the production of another work.

In respect to combining of choirs, the joint effort of the Fairfield United and St. Andrew's Presbyterian was referred to as an example of co-ordination.

During the evening, Frank Tupman presented a paper on folk songs and several soloists assisted in emphasizing his remarks upon this topic. The soloists were J. W. Buckler, P. A. Gibbs and Miss Isabelle Pike.

The association expressed its keen interest in the two oratorio performances given prior to Christmas namely the "Elijah" by the First United Church and the "Messiah" by the large chorus and orchestra in Christ Church Cathedral.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. W. H. Muncy, at whose home the meeting was held.

It is a fact that, no matter how loose an engagement ring may be, the diamond never slips round on the inside of a lady's finger.

E. A. HISCOCKS LAID AT REST

Edwin A. "Ted" Hiscocks, well-known Victoria druggist, who passed away last Wednesday, was laid at rest yesterday afternoon in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

A large congregation was present at the funeral service. Besides many friends and associates, the following organizations were officially represented: The Native Sons of British Columbia; the Loyal Order of Moose, the Elks, and the J.B.A.A.

The service was conducted by Rev. A. de B. Owen. During the service the following hymns were sung: "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," and "Unto the Hills."

A wealth of floral tributes bore testimony to the high regard in which the deceased was held.

The pallbearers were W. F. Crockford, F. Savage, K. T. Hughes, H. Clark, A. Ward and D. Jenkins.

Obituary

DAVIS—There passed away yesterday, Mrs. Marianne Davis, widow of Andrew Davis, in her ninety-first year. She was the last surviving daughter of Archibald and Marianne McNeilage, of Scotland. She is survived by four sons, Archie, Edward and William, of Victoria; Thomas, of Glasgow, Scotland; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Ross, of Seattle, and Mrs. J. Macdonald, of Tacoma; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral service will be conducted at B.C. Funeral Co. (Hayward's) Chapel on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DRURY—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Drury, widow of R. L. Drury, who passed away yesterday at the family residence, 1130 Richardson Street, will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock in the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Dean Quainton will conduct the service, and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ORCHARD—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Orchard, who passed away on Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY increased in 1935 by $3,806,143.79 and now amount to $75,163,593.23. These assets are invested as follows: Bonds and Debentures 52.3%; Loans on Policies 18.5%; First Mortgages on Real Estate 18.3%; Cash in Banks 3.8%; Real Estate 3.7%; Stocks 3.4%. In the past five years the Company's assets have increased by $12,183,766.38, or more than 19 per cent.

THE COMPANY PAID OUT IN 1935 to policyholders or their beneficiaries the sum of $7,147,331.39. Of this amount, $5,240,000.00 was paid to living policyholders and $1,907,000.00 as death claims to beneficiaries. During the past five years of depression the Company has paid out a total of $40,862,453.79 in policy benefits.

A LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, such as this, is simply a collector, administrator and distributor of the savings of thousands of its policyholders. The great majority of these are people of very moderate means to whom life insurance is often the only provision made for the care of their families, or for their own old age.

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Assistant Minister Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M.—Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, M.A., B.D.

7.30 P.M.—Dr. W. G. Wilson

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 P.M.—Young People's Society

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Lost Child Found Frozen to Death

BISBEE, Ariz., Jan. 18 (AP).—The lifeless body of four-year-old Roy Rogers was found in the Guadelupe Mountains this afternoon within two miles of the ranch of his uncle, Lawrence McDonald, from which he had wandered away Wednesday noon.

Searchers who found the body said the boy had crawled under a rocky ledge for shelter and had frozen to death.

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SIXTY RESORT MEN ARE HERE

Officials of Hotel and Highway Associations Pay Visit to Victoria

Members of the Olympic Peninsula Hotel and Resort Keepers' Association and officials of Washington and Oregon highway organizations arrived in the city yesterday to renew friendships in Victoria, and to pledge support to the campaign to move more tourists over Highway 101, which is the coast highway from California leading into Victoria.

There were sixty members in the party and at a luncheon held in the Dominion Hotel, various members spoke in high praise of the work being carried out by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and pledged their support to the diversion of tourists to this Island after they had traveled over Highway 101.

Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., welcomed the visitors in a short address, while Alderman Walter Luney, acting for Mayor David Leeming, extended a civic welcome. Ex-Alderman John Worthington, who is a staunch supporter of the publicity bureau, also spoke a few words of greeting.

Senator Edward Miller, manager of the Oregon Coast Highway Association; Charles Van Duyne, president of the South Oregon Hotelmen's Association; Frank McNeil, of Lake Quinault, and E. E. Linsley, president of the Washington Coast Highway Association, all responded to the welcoming speeches.

During the afternoon some of the members went to Prospect Lake to visit Mayor Leeming, where he has been resting during the past week, while others went on shopping tours. The Crystal Garden was host to the visitors all day.

In the evening a dinner was held in the Empress Hotel grill, at which an entertainment was provided by the Tourist Trade Development Association. T. H. Eslick acted as master of ceremonies. A Show Boat entertainment was given the delegation, the artists being "Slim" Hunter and his Rustlers, Harry Hay, Lillian Grant and her four Scotch pipers, Adeline Grant, piper and Scotch dancer, and William Harkness, magician.

City and District

Repairing Homes—In Saanich, during the past week, no permits were taken out for homes. There were four permits issued, amounting to $1,400 in all, for improvements to existing homes.

Rock Slide Reported—Traffic between Yale and Lytton on the Cariboo Road is closed on account of a rock slide at Boston Bar, provincial officials said yesterday. Removal of the slide is under way.

Six Months' Sentence—Arthur O. Bennallack, who pleaded guilty on Friday in the city police court to a charge of having forged a cheque for $10, was sentenced by Magistrate Jay yesterday morning to six months in jail.

Saanich Ratepayers—A meeting of Ward Three, Saanich, will be held in the Scout Hall at Cadboro Bay on Thursday at 8 p.m. Councillor Lambrick will explain the Zoning By-Law and answer any questions relating to municipal business.

To Meet Thursday — St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its regular meeting in St. Mary's Hall next Thursday at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown. All men of St. Mary's Church are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Song Service — Interdenominational Young People's Council Sunday song service in the Y.M.C.A. at 9 o'clock this evening will be conducted by Girls' Work committee of the Y.M.C.A., headed by Miss Margaret Ryan. Miss Eleanor Livain will be the soloist. Refreshments will be served.

To Name Officers — Victoria Branch of the Canadian Pensioners' Association of the Great War will meet next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Room 331, Pemberton Building, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected and other business transacted. All members are requested to attend.

Council Meeting—The City Council will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening. So far nothing of importance is shown on the agenda, all important matters now under discussion being in the committee stage. However, committee reports are expected to be filed on Monday when some indication of the nature of the meeting will be given.

Lawrence and Arabia—In conjunction with the regular monthly exhibition of sketches under the auspices of the Island Arts and Crafts Society next Wednesday, January 22, J. H. Norton will give a lecture on the subject, "Lawrence and Arabia, Personal Reminiscences." The proceedings will begin at 8 o'clock.

Premier Returning—Premier Pattullo is en route to Victoria, having left Ottawa for return to the Coast. The Premier suffered a slight attack of tonsilitis while at Ottawa and was confined to his hotel for a few days, Eastern dispatches said. Today he will celebrate his sixty-third birthday, on board a westbound train, and will arrive at Vancouver on Tuesday.

Plan Action — British Columbia chiropractors, placed under a special statute for self-regulation at the last session of the Legislature, will send a committee of their numbers to interview the Government on state health insurance at the coming session, it was learned here yesterday. They will ask a definite place in the scheme, if it be proceeded with at this session, it was intimated.

University Extension — Professor E. S. Farr, of Victoria College, will lecture on "The Domestic Policy of the United States" on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, at the Girls' Central School. Professor Farr has kindly consented to speak in the place of Professor H. F. Angus, whose illness prevents him from coming to Victoria. The University Extension Association invites the public to be present at this lecture.

Thirty-Nine Members—Conservatives have thirty-nine seats in the House of Commons, D. B. Plunkett said yesterday, correcting an unintentional slip made in remarks to the Victoria District Conservative Association on Friday. The distribution of these seats follows: Ontario, twenty-four; Quebec and British Columbia, five each; New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Yukon, one each.

Juvenile Offenders—In the juvenile court yesterday, suspended sentence was imposed upon six juveniles who pleaded guilty to various charges of having tampered with vacant houses and also in connection with automobiles. The proceedings cleared up a number of petty thefts that have given the police trouble. The boys were reprimanded by the judge of the juvenile court.

Public Meeting—For those interested in establishing "producers and consumers' co-operatives" in Victoria, a meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Y.M.C.A., when Rt. Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Bishop of Victoria, will deliver an address on "The Co-operative Movement in Nova Scotia." A well-rounded-out programme has been arranged, with Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, in the chair. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Had Firearm—Wong Sing, a Chinese resident of the city, was fined $25 and $5 costs in the city police court for having had unlawfully a revolver in his possession. The accused was defended by T. M. Miller. The evidence of Constable Thomas Stevenson was that he saw the accused throw the gun away when the police officer approached him. The defence offered by the accused was that the gun was not his, but belonged to a Chinese who went to China, leaving the weapon in his room.

Will Tender Banquet—A complimentary banquet will be tendered in Vancouver to Hon. A. M. Manson, newly created a justice of the Supreme Court of this Province. This will be given at the Hotel Vancouver next Saturday at 8 o'clock. The banquet is being tendered to Mr. Justice Manson by his friends who formerly were associated with him as a resident of Prince Rupert. The committee in charge of the event consists of George W. Morrow and John A. Kirkpatrick, of Vancouver, who were among the very earliest in the northern railway terminal. Several residents of Victoria who pioneered in the north will attend the gathering.

GOVERNOR NAMES HONORARY AIDES

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 (CP).—Notice of appointment of a large number of honorary aides-de-camp throughout Canada and of one honorary physician to the new Governor-General, Baron Tweedsmuir, has been announced from Rideau Hall. Lieutenant-Colonel P. G. Bell, of Winnipeg, was appointed honorary physician.

Western honorary aides-de-camp included Colonel A. Ross, Yorkton, Sask.; Colonel J. A. Cross, Regina; Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., Victoria; Colonel H. S. Tobin, Vancouver; Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. MacKenzie, Vancouver; Commander G. C. Jones, Esquimalt, B.C.; Lieutenant-Colonel E. H. Strickland, Edmonton; Major H. Strachan, Calgary, and Squadron Leader A. D. Bell-Irving, Vancouver.

ATHENS, Jan. 18 (AP).—One person was killed and seven were wounded in a clash tonight, following the hoisting of a picture of the exiled former Premier Venizelos at a Liberal political rally.

Presiding at Banquet Of Burns Club

—Photo by Savannah.

W. A. JAMESON

PRESIDENT of the Victoria Burns Club, which has the biggest membership of any Burns Club in the Empire. Mr. Jameson will preside at the annual banquet of the local organization next Saturday night at the Empress Hotel, when the toast to "The Immortal Memory" will be proposed by Rev. David Angus Smith, B.A., of Vancouver.

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Burns Club annual dinner, Empress Hotel ballroom, Saturday, January 25, 7 p.m. Tickets $1.50, may be obtained from any member of the committee. Dress optional. For further information phone W. A. Jameson, E 1514.

Our Printing Brings Results. A well-designed and attractive label on your goods will always bring you business. Let us show you samples of our work. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

French Lecture, Victoria College, Tuesday evening, January 21, 8:15. "Provincial Life in a University Town," by Madame Caro-Delvaille. For further particulars phone E 4801.

Your Finger Wave thoroughly dried in 15 minutes. Everybody agrees its marvelous. Firth Brothers Beauty Parlors, 635 Fort St.

Estelle Kelley, Neuropath, speaking over CFCT 12:30 today. Health Kelleygrams.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Harry S. Hay, F.A.A.O., Optometrist, Fort Street (opposite Times).

Oak Bay Seafront, the Small Charming Hotel, Miss Ewing. G 0267.

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STECK DUO-ART BABY GRAND REPRODUCING PIANO
One of the world's most magnificent instruments. Superb in tone and ability to play works of the great masters. Brand new. Mahogany art case. Price $2,950. Sale price **$975**

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HEINTZMAN & CO. PLAYER PIANO
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STEINWAY & SONS' BABY GRAND
With this instrument in your home you will never want to buy another piano . . . because the world has nothing finer to offer. Slightly used. Worth $1,500. Sale price **$875**

HEINTZMAN & CO. UPRIGHT PIANO
A magnificent case in art burl walnut. Perfect condition. Tone like new. Worth $600. Sale price **$285**

STEINWAY & SONS BABY GRAND
Only another Steinway offers such glorious tone and keyboard action. A piano to delight the true lover of music. Slightly used. Original price $1,950. Sale price **$1075**

NORDHEIMER UPRIGHT PIANO
A piano of rich, full tone and beautiful appearance. Like new in every respect. Formerly priced at $500. Sale price **$160**

GERHARD HEINTZMAN APARTMENT UPRIGHT
A sweet-tone piano of the smaller size. Beautiful walnut case. Like new. Formerly priced at $500. Sale price **$295**

HEINTZMAN & CO. BABY GRAND
An instrument renowned for its full, mellow tone. Particularly handsome case in dark mahogany. Like new. Cost $1,375. Sale price **$975**

GEORGE STECK (New York)
An upright piano by one of America's most famous makers. The tone is superb. Worth at least $450. Sale price **$275**

MASON & RISCH UPRIGHT PIANO
Thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Suit hall or lodge. Excellent tone. Worth $375. Sale price **$175**

MENDELSSOHN BABY GRAND
A marvelous opportunity to enjoy the ownership of a fine Grand at a remarkably low price. Art walnut case. Originally cost $950. Sale price **$475**

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REEVE SEEKS TENTH TERM

William Crouch May Receive Acclamation—Four Saanich Ward Contests

Probable acclamation for Reeve William Crouch, who is completing nine years as chief magistrate; council contests in four wards; a race for three school board seats, and a fight for one vacancy on the police commission was the election picture last night as candidates prepared to open the Saanich campaign tomorrow.

Returning Officer R. R. F. Sewell will accept final nominations tomorrow between 12 noon and 2 p.m. at the Municipal Hall.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

In Ward One, Councillor Fred Borden will be opposed by John Watson, who last year unsuccessfully contested the Ward Two seat.

Councillor E. C. Warren, Ward Two, will have as his opponent Dennis Hoare, former councillor. Mr. Hoare, who was displaced by Councillor Warren two years ago, served as relief committee chairman during his years on the council. Mr. Hoare made his announcement yesterday, stating, "I have been asked by many to run again this year."

ACCLAMATIONS LIKELY

In Wards Three, Five and Six, acclamations are probable for Councillors A. G. Lambrick, H. D. Coton and L. C. Hagan. Mr. Hagan, if elected, will enter his twelfth term as Ward Six councillor this year.

In Ward Seven, another contest was indicated, with Councillor G. Stanley Eden being opposed by Leslie J. Passmore, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the school board last year.

William B. White, mentioned previously as a candidate in this ward, yesterday stated he was supporting Mr. Passmore in his fight against Councillor Eden.

The biggest field for a single seat is in Ward Four, where Councillor W. R. Woods will be opposed by William N. Goldie and Iden Rogers.

JOINT PLATFORM

On a joint platform, retiring School Trustees Albert E. Hull, Walter P. Jeune and F. G. Aldous are seeking re-election. Charles Hunt is also running for a seat on the school board.

James Pickard, Ward Seven, and Police Commissioner Lewis W. Goddard will engage in a contest for one vacant police board post.

Election meetings have been arranged in the municipality as follows:

Ward One, Monday, St. Luke's Hall; Ward Two, Wednesday, St. Mark's Hall; Ward Three, Monday, Gordon Head Hall; Ward Four, Tuesday, Marigold Hall; Ward Five, Thursday, Royal Oak Hall; Ward Six, Thursday, Keating Temperance Hall, and Ward Seven, Wednesday, Mount View High School.

Old Chef Arrives To Aid the King

SANDRINGHAM, Jan. 18 (AP). — One of the men credited with saving the King's life during his serious illness in 1928-29 was called to Sandringham House tonight from Buckingham Palace.

He is His Majesty's old French chef, who arrived to brew special broths to aid the King in his fight for recovery.

OAK BAY SHORT OF CANDIDATES

Efforts Being Made to Induce Retiring Councillors to Continue Services

With the closing of nominations tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Municipal Hall for the required members to complete the Oak Bay Municipal Council, School Board and Police Commission for 1936, there is still some uncertainty as to whether sufficient candidates will be available to fill the various vacant posts.

Efforts are being made to obtain candidates for the vacancies. Councillor Richard Angus, one of the members of the council whose term expires, has consented to again offer himself for re-election.

Councillors T. J. Goodlake and W. H. Mearns, whose terms likewise expire now, are anxious to be relieved of duty after long terms in office. There is another vacancy made by the resignation of Councillor R. R. Taylor from the council, with one year of his term to run, in order that he might offer himself as reeve.

NEED COUNCILLORS

W. L. Woodhouse, whose term as police commissioner expires now, is a candidate for one of the vacancies on the council, leaving at least two candidates to be found, if Councillors Goodlake and Mearns persist in their decision not to run. An effort is being made to induce both of them to remain or in any event for one of them to continue in office.

For the vacancies created on the school board by the expiration of the terms of the chairman, S. J. Drake, R. W. Murdoch and J. V. Roberts, the two first named are offering themselves for re-election. Mr. Roberts will not be a candidate, but already C. Nickerson, 1897 Lulie Street, is in the field.

The vacancy created by the retirement of Mr. Woodhouse from the police commission to contest a seat on the council is assured of being filled by W. A. Burnett, of 657 Hood Lane, offering his service.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

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Brown Label ..... 65¢ Orange Label ..... 80¢
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We Deliver Every Day to All Districts.

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FLOUR FEED GROCERIES HAY GRAIN

FLOOD MENACE ENDS

COLUSA, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP).—The Sacramento River fell half a foot during the night, ending the flood menace here, while 250 workmen patrolled the weakened levees and patched up the small leaks as they were found.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Ceremony Takes Place In Beautiful Setting

Marriage of Miss Verna Spencer and Mr. W. C. Simson Solemnized at Marine Drive, Vancouver, Home of Bride's Parents

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (C.)—Giant white chrysanthemums and small button-sized ones, fragrant lily of the valley and clusters of paper-white narcissi in artistic disposal, framed the wedding ceremony of Verna, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Nelson Spencer, to Mr. W. C. (Bob) Simson, in the drawing-room at the Marine Drive residence of the bride's parents at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Tall standards of the flowers formed pillars of graceful beauty, and slim white tapers in branched candelabra contributed their rich, warm glow.

The ceremony, at which Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., officiated, was performed quietly in the presence of intimate friends and immediate members of the family. Mrs. Lloyd Edgett was her sister's only attendant, and Mr George Simson supported his brother. The groom is the younger son of Mr. Calvert Simson and the late Mrs. Simson.

LOVELY BRIDE

White pois-de-soir fashioned the exquisite Viennese model gown worn by the dark-haired bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Voluminous sleeves billowed softly from small gathers at both the back and front of the "V" decolletage and flowed into a slimly-fitted, gathered bodice. Long, tightly-fitting cuffs from the elbow extended to points over the hand and were fastened with six small buttons. The skirt, which was gathered fully at each hipline, fell in graceful fullness and rippled into a slight train at the back. Arched across her head close to her dark hair was a halo of gardenias tied at the nape of the neck with a small bow of illusion tulle, from where filmy ribbons of the tulle floated to the length of her train. She carried a cascade bouquet of lily of the valley.

Presiding at the tea table were: Mrs. Chrow, aunt of the groom; Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. W. H. Edgett, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Chris Spencer and Mrs. Victor Odlum.

Dr. Farrell, of Edmonton, who had officiated at the christening of the bride, and who had been padre in Col. Spencer's overseas battalion, proposed the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Simson are traveling South on their wedding trip, and will take up residence in Vancouver on their return.

All-Blacks Team Guests of Honor at Rugby Union Ball

An eight-piece orchestra has been engaged for the dance, to be held on Wednesday, January 29, by the Victoria Rugby Union in honor of the visiting New Zealand All-Blacks Rugby team. The players will be guests of honor at an official dinner at the hotel earlier in the evening.

Many parties have already been arranged for the dance by officers of the Royal Canadian Navy, Work Point Barracks, the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade and civilians, and the affair promises to be an outstanding success. Tickets may be obtained at the Empress Hotel, Kingham-Gillespie office, or from any members of the Rugby Union.

P.-T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY

A meeting of the James Bay P.-T.A. was held at South Park School on Tuesday, when plans for the reunion, on February 7, were made. Cards were played, the prize winners being Mrs. C. Sothe, first; C. Martin, second, and L. Fane, consolation.

QUADRA

The Quadra Association will hold a military 500 card game on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Quadra School Annex. Refreshments will be served and Mr. Louis Schmeltz will act as master of ceremonies.

Visitor to Cathedral—How old is this building?

Pew Cleaner—I don't rightly know, but it must be getting on, for I've been cleaning here nigh on thirty years and it was finished when I first came.

A Spanish "Living Picture"

—Photograph by Robert Fort.

MISS HOPE DENBIGH

As she appeared as "Portrait of Consuelo" (after Zuloaga) in the Spanish group of living pictures at the Festival of Art, which was presented under the auspices of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the Empire Theatre last night and on Friday.

Clubs and Societies

Sherwood Missionary

The Sherwood Missionary Auxiliary of the Belmont United Church met at the home of Mrs. John Hall, 1919 Belmont Avenue, recently. Rev. James Hood brought greetings and gave an encouraging message. The guest speaker, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, former missionary to the Indians at Bella Bella, gave an account of the work with the Indians. Mrs. F. W. Laing gave the temperance reading, Why Model Ourselves on Tourists' Ideas?" and Mrs. J. W. Chapman sang "My Task." The results of the election were as follows: President, Mrs. James Hood; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. W. Laing, Mrs. J. Chapman and Mrs. C. E. Sonley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Hall; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Perry; treasurer, Ms. John Grant; associate helpers' secretary, Mrs. John Hall; secretary of Christian stewardship, Mrs. J. W. Chapman; literature secretary, Mrs. F. W. Laing; missionary monthly, Mrs. S. McGowan; strangers' secretary, Mrs. Fred Emery; supply secretary, Mrs. A. Parfitt; temperance secretary, Mrs. W. J. Sargent; refreshments, Mrs. W. Leviers; press secretary, Mrs. John Hall. Mrs. John Chapman invited the members to meet at her home on Gladstone Avenue in February. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Hood poured tea.

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Daughters of St. George

The social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, was held on Friday evening, in the K. of C. Hall, with the president, Mrs. G. Pocock, in the chair. Visiting members of Victoria Lodge, No. 83, were welcomed. After the session the Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George, were invited to an entertainment, when singing and games were much enjoyed. A duet was sung by Mrs. E. Jane and Mrs. M. Wright. Mrs. Kerslake was the accompanist. Solos were given by Mrs. Muckle and Mrs. Spavin, the drill team entertaining with songs and chorus. Winners in the guessing contest were Mrs. Green, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. M. Wright, Mrs. Morrish and Mrs. Munro. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Restell, Mrs. K. Cambrey, Mrs. F. Brown and Mrs. E. Cooper.

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Addresses W.C.T.U.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of this city recently at the home of Mrs. John Hall, Belmont Avenue, when Mrs. Claudius was the guest speaker. She brought news of the work being done in Egypt, as she is a charter member and vice-president of the order in Alexandria. The many questions asked by those present, on conditions in Egypt and Abyssinia, brought out interesting facts on education and general matters as well as temperance work. Blotters and pamphlets distributed by workers were shown. When expressing thanks to Mrs. Claudius, the gathering asked her to convey greetings to W.C.T.U. members in Egypt from members in Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Claudius is visiting her brother, Dr. T. A. Rickard, of Lampson Street.

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Alexandra Lodge

Princess Alexandra Lodge, D.O.E., held its business meeting in the Sons of England Hall with Mrs Allan, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Baron installed Mrs. M. Wright as treasurer; Mrs. Headdy as acting grand guide, and Dr. A. D. Bechtel as medical officer. It was decided to hold the annual banquet in Spencer's dining-room on February 6, at 6:30 p.m. Members intending to go are asked to telephone G 6245 or E 9055 not later than January 31. A dance for members and friends will be held in the Sons of England Hall after the banquet. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Cavett, the date of which will be announced later. Mrs. A. Ball was presented with a pendant with the emblem of the order for faithful service as pianist.

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Britannia Branch W.A.

The annual meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was held recently, when the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. Mortimer; president, Mrs. B. Wait; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Hall; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Moon; secretary, Mrs. H. Norris; treasurer, Mrs. J. Dempster; sick visitor, Mrs. C. Finn; investigator, Mrs. Granrose. A social will be held on Thursday, when the winner of the elderdown will be announced. All members are asked to attend.

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First United W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of the First United Church W.M.S. will be held tomorrow at 2.45 p.m. The devotional period will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Horton. Yearly reports for 1935 will be received and the installation of officers for 1936 will be conducted by Mrs. J. W. Saunby. All ladies of the congregation are invited.

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Catholic Women's League

An afternoon bridge party will be held under the convenership of Mrs. A. G. Morry, for the funds of the Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League, on Saturday afternoon, in the private dining-room of David Spencer, Limited. Many tables have been reserved and further reservations may be made by telephoning E 2889.

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C.C.F. W.A.

The regular meeting of the C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at headquarters, 724 Fort Street. Mrs. Bowden will speak on "Health Protection in Russia," this being part of a series of book reviews, which the members are giving on current social problems.

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Army and Navy L.A.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will be held in the clubrooms, corner of Wharf and Broughton Streets, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. As nomination of officers for the coming year will take place, all members are requested to be present.

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Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its annual general meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will take place.

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Mothers' Union

A diocesan meeting of the Mothers' Union will be held in the Memorial Hall on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Allan Peebles will be the speaker. All members are asked to attend this meeting, after which tea will be served.

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W.B.A. Meeting

The regular meeting of Victoria Review No. 1-W.B.A. will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp in the A.O.F. Hall. At 8:30 o'clock a progressive bridge party will be held, to which the public is cordially invited.

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Baptist W.U.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Union, First Baptist Church, will be held in the church parlor, tomorrow, at 3 o'clock. The annual reports will be read and Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "A Forward Look."

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Queen Alexandra Review

The monthly social meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will be held tomorrow evening in the Foresters' Hall, at 7:30 p.m. After a short business session progressive bridge will be played.

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St. Alban's L.A.

St. Alban's Ladies' Society will meet for the first time in the new year on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. A good attendance is expected and anyone wishing to join will be welcome.

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Silver Tea

A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Ross, Iona Drive, Mount Tolmie, on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's Church.

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St. Luke's W.A.

St. Luke's W.A. will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the hall. Deaconess Robinson will give an address. A full attendance of members or those interested is cordially requested.

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Typographical W.A.

The W.A. to the Typographical Union will hold a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 1521 Bank Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m. All printers' wives and their friends will be welcome.

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C.P.R. Bowling Club

The Canadian Pacific Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club will hold a bridge tea on Wednesday, in the C.P.R. Clubhouse, Belleville Street, at 2.15 o'clock.

Music Much Enjoyed at Empress Tea

Mrs. Otto Veller, a gifted vocalist, was heard for the first time since her return from England, during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, her programme of songs being received with evident pleasure by the large gathering of guests. Her numbers included "You in a Gondola" (Clarke), "The Star" (Rogers), "Night Wind" (Farley), "If Flowers Could Speak" (Zucca), "The Year's at the Spring" and "Irish Love Song." Mr. Malcolm J. More played the accompaniments in his usual able manner.

Among those present were Mrs. J. F. Hodges, Mrs. G. B. Baraher (Winnipeg), Mrs. Johnston (Prince Rupert), Miss E. Warington, Mrs. J. R. Kingham, Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Miss N. Mutrie, Mrs. J. Cameron, Miss Simpson, Miss K. Johnston, Miss M. Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Emerson (Aberdeen, Wash.), Mrs. Frank McNeill (Quinault, Wash.), Mrs. Carl Morck (Aberdeen, Wash.), Mrs. Walter Bovee and Miss Elizabeth Dyall (Port Angeles), Mrs. Carl Davis (Aberdeen, Wash.), Mrs. John Deggs (Gearheart, Ore.), Mrs. H. S. Hurn Mr. and Mrs. John Redpath, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. Leon Lambert (Manila), Mrs. Frank Clark, Miss Lora Blake, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Frank M. MacPherson, Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Mrs. M. Markham, Miss Allward, Mrs. Erickson, Miss Babs Erickson, Miss Margaret Adam, Miss Alice Cotton, Miss K. Clay, Miss Ashton, Mrs. C. Banner, Mrs. A. Gonnason, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hamley, Mrs. A. E. Hodgins, Mrs. Newcomen, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Drummond-Hay, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Mac[illegible]zie, Mrs. J. S. Oliphant, Miss Penwill, Mrs. Pope, Miss Rendell, Mrs. Rose, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Cyril Wightman, and many others.

VISITING IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 (C.)—Philip Henry Kerr, Eleventh Marquess of Lothian, arrived here yesterday to visit Baron and Lady Tweedsmuir at Government House.

Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says if life begins at forty it certainly takes a lot of climbing to get to the starting point.

Anglican Young People

ST. JOHN'S

St. John's branch (Duncan) of the A.Y.P.A. held a meeting on Wednesday evening at St. John's Hall, the president, G. Prevost, in the chair. The meeting opened with a talk on the Bible. A debate was then held, the subject being "That Women Are Better Drivers' Than Men." The procedure was informal and the ladies won. Arrangements are being made to hold an inter-club debate with Nanaimo in the near future. The meeting closed with prayer.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

After a short business meeting in the Memorial Hall, on Wednesday evening, the Christ Church A.Y.P.A. proceeded to the Gonzales Observatory for an educational visit. The branch first visited the wireless station, where they were met by the operator, who instructed them in the use of his apparatus, actually receiving a message from a ship at sea and transmitting it to the telegraph office in the presence of the members. On arriving at the observatory itself, the members were met by Mr. Napier Denison, who conducted them over the premises. He instructed them in the use and operation of his many instruments and pointed out the practical use that is derived from the information received.

ENGAGEMENTS

DAWKINS—WALLER

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Waller, of 134 St. Lawrence Street, Victoria, formerly of Edmonton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Amy, to Mr. Sidney Dawkins, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawkins, of Nanaimo. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

MILLER—WALSH

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walsh, 1231 McKenzie Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Mary, to Mr. Robert L. Miller, of Berkeley, Cal., only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Detroit. The wedding ceremony will take place at the end of February in Berkeley.

ALLISON—HOLLAND

Mrs. F. H. Holland, 1325 Cook Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Margaret Dorothy, to Mr. Douglas Allison, of Vancouver, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allison, of Newport, England. The wedding will take place at Easter.

BRABINER—MADDERS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Madders, of Glen Lake, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Alice, to Mr. William Brabiner, of Albert Head, the wedding to take place quietly some time in February.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Wilson, 526 Linden Avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Municipal Chapter

Municipal Chapter will meet at headquarters on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Young People Take Part in Performance

The Festival of Art was repeated last evening before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Empire Theatre. The living pictures, the music and the dancing were all delightful and the entr'acte music by Mr. George Dyke's orchestra added greatly to the success of the performance.

The numbers played by the orchestra, which was made up chiefly of young artists, included the opening overture, "Processional March" (Woodhouse); "Prelude" (Purcell); "Melody in F" (Gluck); march from "Carmen" (Bizet); music from the "Venus and Adonis" Suite; "Fireworks" Suite (Handel); "Moment Musical" (Schubert) and the final "Land of Hope and Glory" during the patriotic tableau.

The playing of "God Save the King" had special significance on account of the anxiety felt for His Majesty in his illness and the anthem was sung with deep feeling.

FRENCH NUMBERS

Miss Doreen Wilson, always a favorite with local audiences, sang very charmingly "French Bergerettes" (Weckerlin) and "La Coeur de Ma Mie," for which she was accorded enthusiastic applause. Her costume was of the shepherdess type and particularly attractive.

According to a mistake in the printed programme, the name of Patsy Joan Scurrah was omitted from those taking part in the living picture, "The Stafford Children" (after Romney), which was arranged by Mrs. L. A. Genge.

THE PATRONS

The Festival of Art was under the patronage of the Chief Justice and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, the Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Leeming, Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald and Mrs. William Ellis.

Mrs. Curtis Sampson was the general convener and her committee included Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. J. Calder Waugh, Miss Pitts, Mrs. A. Chisholm, Mrs. Charles Ozard, Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson. Others directly responsible for the performance were Mr. Stewart Clark, stage manager; Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake and Mme. Eva Baird, music; Mrs. J. C. Waugh and Mrs. Stewart Clark, scenery; Mrs. B. H. T. Drake, advertising; Miss Audrey Wood, posters; Miss Eileen Dumbleton and the Pringle Trio, accompanists. Mrs. L. A. Genge had charge of the lighting, and Mrs. Charles Ozard, the programme. Mr. Harry S. Hay was the efficient announcer.

Social and Personal

Seattle Visitor

Miss Kathleen Gillespie, of Seattle, arrived in the city yesterday and will spend a few days here as the guest of Miss Rhoda Goward, Transit Road.

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Visiting Here

During her visit here, Madame Caro Delvaille, official lecturer for L'Alliance Francaise, will be the guest of Mrs. E. Hamilton Smith, Cavendish Avenue.

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Visiting in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Irvin, who are staying at the Angela for the Winter, have left for Vancouver for a short visit.

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In Hospital

Friends of Dr. James F. Grant will regret to hear he is a patient in Jubilee Hospital, following a serious operation.

Chemainus

Mrs. J. Adam has returned after spending several days visiting in Vancouver, where she was the guest of Mrs. John Adam.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Cave of Ladysmith, are visiting in Chemainus as the guests of Mr. Ben Cave.

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The monthly W.B.A. card party and old-time dance, held in the Recreation Hall, was poorly attended, owing to the incessant rain. Only six tables were in play, prize winners being: Ladies, first, Mr. Hardy (substituting); consolation, Miss M. Cook; men, first, Mr. D. Cook; consolation, Mr. C. Baker. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. Erickson and Mr. Cook. Mrs. Millmore and her committee were in charge of the supper, which was served in the cardroom. Old-time dancing followed.

Exceptional VALUES!
Discontinued Lines
Bedroom Suites
10 SUITES REDUCED
FOR CLEARANCE THIS WEEK!

1—4-Piece Walnut Suite. Smart new design. Regular $120.00. Reduced to $75.00
2—5 Piece Axodoire (Satinwood). The very latest design. Regular $119.00 $95.00
3—4-Piece Suite. Large and nicely finished. Regular $129.50 $105.00
4—4-Piece Suite. A discontinued number, but one of our best sellers during 1935. Regular $99.50 $85.00
5—Small Colonial Suite, bed, dresser and chiffonier. Regular $65.00 $45.00
6—Twin-Bed Suite, 6 pieces, 2 beds, vanity, chiffonier, bench and night table. Regular $175.00 $139.50
7—5-Piece Modern Twin Bed Suite. Made by "Gibbard." Solid walnut. Regular $155.00 $125.00
8—4-Piece Modern Suite. Vanity has large round mirror. Reg. $127.00 $105.00
9—5 Piece Suite. Excellent quality. Regular $139.50 $119.50
10—Twin-Bed Suite, 2 beds, vanity and bench and chiffonier. Regular $135.00 $119.00

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PAINFUL FEET?
Sat., Jan. 19; Mon., Jan. 20; Tues., Jan. 21
Have Been Set Aside for a
Free Demonstration
Mr. C. W. Lampkin, formerly attached to the Educational Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, famous foot authority, will demonstrate how Dr. Scholl appliances and remedies plus proper fitting footwear will help you to secure lasting foot comfort. Have a Pedo-Graph print made of your stockinged feet and know the exact nature of your foot ailment. There is no charge for this service.
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Limited number of one and two-piece styles. Regular to $14.75. To clear at $6.75 to $9.75
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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Empress Supper Dances Increase in Popularity

The ballroom of the Empress Hotel was thronged with dancers last evening at the popular weekly supper dance and the tables, spread with alternating green and white cloths and decorated with bowls of daffodils, narcissi and other Spring flowers, lent a Spring-like touch which was particularly charming. The orchestra played a popular selection of dance tunes, many special numbers being played by request.

Among those present were Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, Captain and Mrs. R. Mitchell, Dr and Mrs. B. R. Robertson, Dr and Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Miss M. Brown, Miss A Hooper, Miss Valerie Tye, Miss K Williams, Miss Mae Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Miss Jean Lennox, Miss Stephanie Campbell, Miss Pamela Charlewood, Miss Kate Parker, Miss Gwen Fraser, Miss Leona Swann, Miss Isabel Mason-Hurley, Miss Esther Ford, Mr. and Mrs. David Hewlett, Mr. H. Robinson, Mr. Peter Sturzberg, Mr. A. Gunning, Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy, Mr. F Field, Mr D. Campbell, Mr. K. Graham, Mr. D Connelly, Mr. W. Findlay, Mr. L. Mallek, Miss Helen Stewart, Mr. W. Dunbar, Mr. R. Benson, Miss Isabelle Benson.

Dr. and Mrs. J M Sturdee, Colonel McGugan, Mr. Jack Todd, Mr. Tom Wetinghouse, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. A Wilson, Miss Dorothy Allan, Mr. Jack Gann, Mr. Jim Munro, Mr. D. B. McConnan, Mrs. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rainey, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr McBeth, Mrs. J. E. Mathews, Mr. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Hanbury, Miss K. Cullum, Mr. C. Margison, Mr. Lea McMartin, Mr. A. Goward, Miss B Pennock, Miss Doreen McGregor, Mr. Ian Phillips, Mr. Ronald Grant, Alderman and Mrs. Walter Luney, Mr. Jack Bruden.

The Misses Elizabeth, Jean and Catherine Macdonald, Mr. Charles Fraser, Miss Daphne Pooley, Mr. Appleton, Mr. R. Tye, Mr. Alan Butchart, Mr Alan Chambers, Miss Frances Hamersley, Miss Lucy Bryden, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Mr. W. Lambert, Mr H. Golby, Miss Patricia McConnan, Alderman and Mrs. James Adam, Mr. Donald McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McCallum, Mrs. Cullam, Dr. and Mrs. Denton-Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. G. Musgrave, Captain and Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs Baddeley.

Mrs. Mann, Captain and Mrs. C. L. Mackenzie, Mr. Stephen Lloyd, Miss Maureen Grute, Miss Eve Lytton, Mr Geoffrey Marshall, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Tisdall, Mr. V Simmons, Miss Beth Dobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Clearihue, Major Howden, Mr. W. Erickson, Mr. J. Mathews, Miss Grant, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. H. Pullen, Mr. Eke, Miss Betty Bapty, Miss Helen Parrie (Vancouver), Miss Rhoda Clark, Miss A. Morris, Mr. R. Wattie, Mr. F. Price.

Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. V S Godfrey, Mr. Groves, Mr. Studd, Mr. David Pite, Mr. J. Wilson, Miss K. Grant, Mr. H. Goward, Mr. J. Stead, Mr. R. Muirhead, Mr. J. Melville, Mr. Dick Airey, Mr. R. Gatehouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stickley, Mr. R Crawford, Mr. L. McCrimmon, Mr Larsen, Mr. J. C. Hilton, Mr. D. K Graham, Mr. D. Mowat, Mr. R. Baker, Mr. J. A. Wallace, Mr. P. McMillan, Mr. Burkett, Mr. A. L. Sanders, Mr. Woodside, Mrs. M. McMillan, Mr. C. Rutledge, Mr. R. H Tillyer, and many others.

Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Brethour, Oakland Avenue, have as their guest, Rev. Alan McIntosh, who is on furlough from the Belgian Congo, where he is a missionary.

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Mrs. F. R. James and her daughter, Betty-Lou, are visiting Mrs. James' sister, Mrs. Hutchison, in Everett.

Shy Look at the Camera

—Photograph by Robert Port.

This Lovely Baby Girl Is Shirley Anne, Sixteen-Month-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, 1023 Falkland Road.

Social and Personal

Bridge Reservations

According to the many reservations already in the hands of the executive, the annual bridge and mah jong party of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel on Friday, January 31, promises to be most successful. Both auction and contract bridge will be played, and, as in past years, play will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. Prizes have been generously given by Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. David Leeming, Mr. Maurice Carmichael, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Herbert Pendray and David Spencer, Ltd. Members and friends who have reserved tables are: Miss Agnew, Mesdames H. J. Beaven, W. G. Crawford, C. L. Campbell, P. E. Corby, P. Cunningham, A. H. Cox, Miss Clay, Mesdames H. W. Davey, G. Dean, H. Dawson, F. Doherty, W. Ellis, C. H. French, J. L. Ford, E. H. M. Foot, E. H. Griffiths, F. W. Gregory, J. N. Gillis, D. Graham, L. A. Genge, F. W. Gill, Guning, J. Hart, J. E. Hopkins, F. L. Hudson, Miss Hosie, Mesdames S. D. Horsford, E. Hanbury, W. Hysloy, E. Heddle, S. C. Hendry, J. V. Johnson, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mesdames F. Jordan, G Kenning, Kirk, A. D. King, D. R. Kerr, J. A. Logan, C. M. McNaughton, Middleton, Murphy, Mackenzie-Grieve, Mitchell, R. Murray, Swire Mitchell, F. C. Manning, F. O. Murray, A. W. Millar, D. McBain, McDonald, F. J. Norris, H. Nicolson, J. S. Oliphant, J. M. Paterson, H. D. Parizeau, Miss Penwill, Mesdames Paddon, Allen Pebbles, C. Pearse, A. Partridge, C. Pfender, O. W. Pauline, F. Pollard, M. R. Pearce, Miss K. Roberts, Mesdames C. Rowell, G. A. Richardson, T. Raymond, G. Sloan, A. C. Stewart, G. Stelly, G. S. Waller, Stuart Robertson, H. F. Shade, B. P. Schwengers, F. Spencer, E. Tomlin, H. R Taylor, A. D. Whittier, C. E. Wilson, G. M. Weir, Williams, Wenger, G A. Yardley and Young.

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Twenty-First Birthday Party

In honor of Miss Olive Dalby's twenty-first birthday, a number of her friends arranged a surprise party at her home on Minto Street last evening. Dancing, games and contests were enjoyed by the guests. Later, supper was served from an attractively arranged supper table centred with silver vases of lovely pink carnations and lighted by tall pink tapers in low silver sconces. A beautifully decorated two-tier birthday cake with twenty-one tiny pink lighted candles was cut by the guest of honor, while all her friends wished her much happiness and good luck. Those present were: Misses Lorna Doyle, Vivian Dodds, Bessie Foster, B. Casterson, Patricia Lock, Marjorie Clarkson, Jessie Robertson, Lenora Trickett, Beatrice Force, Evelyn Parsons, Rose Easton, Joyce McCuaig, Victoria Cross, Betty Simpson, Peggy and Betty West, Ethel Rogers, Sylvia Petch, Ruth Ritchie, Melissa Hayn, Edith and Dora Dalby, and Messrs. George White, Robert Taylor, William Smith, Leonard Game, Jack Rhodes, Gordon Smith, John Ryan, Bob Fenlon, William Cross, Bobbie Gonnason, Austin Renfree, Clyde Bamfield, Ted Ritchie, Dick Foster, B. Evans, John Dalby, Gordon Dalby, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shandley, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. A F. Flucke and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dalby.

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Hostess at Parties

Miss Norma Brain entertained last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A E Brain, Monteith Street, with four tables of court whist. Supper was served during the evening. Those present were Misses Betty McAdie, Christina Laymer, Enid Fox, Lorna Le Gallais, Frances Law, Anne Beckton, Grace Cook, Edith Osborne, Barbara Porter, Marian Dale, Peggy Murray, Ruth Mullins, Moya Gilchrist, Margaret Neilson and Joan Cull. On Friday evening Miss Brain was hostess at a jolly dance. A popular orchestra supplied the music and a buffet supper was served at midnight. Those present were Misses Lorna Fulton, Patsy Watson, Jean Alexander, Davina Dunwall, Olive Ryall, Sheila MacArthur, Isabell Ramsay, Yvonne Squire, Lenore Crawford, Faye Smith, Dorothy Shaw, Kathrine Cory, Messrs. Clifford Barlow, Lionel Cox, David Boyce, Arthur Pickles, Dudley Crawford, Adrian Stone, Bill Potter, Bill Lovell, Ormonde Cave, Hugh Le Gallais, Ted and G. Harmston, Billy Swift, Bobby Lane and Edgar Dickson.

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Hostess at Teas

Mrs. J. H. Lee entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon and again yesterday at her home, "Seagirt," Hollywood Crescent. The tea table was arranged with a Venetian lace cloth and centered with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums, with yellow candlesticks holding lighted yellow candles. Mrs. Jean Hall poured tea Wednesday. Mrs. Stanley Okell assisting the hostess in serving, and yesterday Mrs. W. J. Noble poured tea, while Mrs. Fred Spencer served. The complete list of guests is as follows: Mrs. Okell, Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Mrs. C. Johns, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. A. C. Falk, Mrs. G. J. Alexander, Mrs. L. W. Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. G H. Sedger, Mrs. Eva Lang, Mrs. H. R. Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Mrs. D. Jordan, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. Ben Davies, Mrs. W. J. Noble, Mrs. H. A. Allan, Mrs. F Mann, Mrs. W J Bonavia, Mrs. Duncan Bain, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. Hyde Smith (Courtenay), Mrs. Frank Bayliss and Mrs. Sydney S. Barker.

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Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Jean Fryatt, whose marriage to Mr. Douglas Reid will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a delightful miscellaneous shower given recently by some of the graduates of Sprott-Shaw School at the home of Miss Irene McDonald, 1234 Esquimalt Road. The lovely gifts were concealed in an imitation typewriter decorated in school colors. Games and singing were enjoyed during the evening, and later supper was served by Mrs. A. Blair. The table was prettily decorated with a centrepiece of daffodils and a runner made of the school colors, mauve and gold. The invited guests included Misses E. Noonan, May Pendray, Joyce Dixon, Marjorie Woolley, Lucille Spark, Mary Hall, Betty Prangnell, Ida Casillo, Joan Read, Ruth Kinch, Jean Craig, Georgia Cochrane, Florence Jenkins and Doreen Kennelly.

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Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Dorothy Swetnam, whose marriage to Mr. Jack O'Conhor will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower recently given by Miss P. Swetnam, cousin of the bride-to-be, at her home on Edgeware Road. The gifts were presented in a decorated basket. Games and singing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served later. Those present included Mesdames S. Swetnam, Margaret McDonald, Agnes Kennedy, Misses Iris and Grace Swetnam, Kathleen Hay, Alice Sawyer, Rose Bardsley, Ivy Amos, Irene Holness, Margaret Ralfe, Edith Davies, Lillian Burke, Ruth Coates, Pearl Cox, Betty Minis and Beatrice Nicholas.

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Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. F W. Smith, Canterbury Road, in honor of Miss K. Ward, a bride-to-be. The gifts were concealed in a two-tier wedding cake. The evening was spent playing games, followed by a buffet supper. The contests were won by Miss E. Gorton and Miss G. Richardson. Among those present were Mrs. Bradstock, Mrs. Castle, Mrs. H. Essier, Mrs. J. Lane, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. E. Willmore, Mrs. W. H White, Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mrs. C. J. Shingleton, Mrs. W. N. Goldie and Misses Evelyn Gorton, Georgina Richardson, Eleanor Smith, Messrs. A. Perry and Frank Smith.

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Entertains at Tea

Miss Betty Burns entertained a number of her young friends at tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Bessborough Apartments. Among those receiving invitations were Misses Connie and Mary Stephens, Elizabeth Martin, Helen Baird, Helen Woodcroft, Gwen Wright, Audrey Eberts, Perilta Beraha, Joan Austen-Leigh, Ruth Horton, Roseanna Gillespie, Priscilla Wright, Ann Ridewood, Jean Mayhew, Jane Barter, Patsy Watson, Enid Long, Eileen Carter, Lilian and Virginia Ryan, Mary Worsley, Betty McMurray, Muriel Craig, Jane Holland, Jean Holden and Joy Nixon.

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To Hold Reception

Mrs. G. H. Harman will hold a reception at her home, Lansdowne Road, Uplands, following the Victoria Sub-Regional Festival of the Dominion Drama Festival on Tuesday evening, January 28. Casts, producers, and those connected with the competing team, together with the executive committee, are asked to accept this invitation to meet Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wade, as this is the only intimation which will be given.

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Leaving for England

Mrs. G. H. Scarrett is leaving the city today for San Francisco, where she will board the Ms. Pacific Enterprize, Furness Line, on January 23, en route to England via the Panama Canal. Before returning to Victoria in June, Mrs. Scarrett will visit her sisters and brothers in England and Wales. Mrs. L. Southwell, of San Francisco, will accompany her.

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To Celebrate Birthday

Mrs. Margaret Cessford, who came to Victoria from New Brunswick sixty years ago, will celebrate her ninetieth birthday tomorrow. She will be "at home" to her friends in the afternoon and evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Dodds, 736 Mary Street, Victoria West.

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News of Bereavement

Word has been received of the passing, on January 15, after a long illness, in Vancouver, of Mrs. A. Livingstone, widow of Alexander Livingstone, C.E. She lived in Victoria during the early part of the Great War, and was for some years at Metchosin, where she had many friends.

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Enjoyable Party

Miss Ailsa Braidwood and Miss Alison Craig, were joint hostesses to a number of their friends on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Braidwood, 902 Foul Bay Road. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and a buffet supper served.

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Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacPherson, who have been spending their honeymoon in the East, have returned to the city and are making their home at 1038 McClure Street. Mrs. McPherson was formerly Miss Whitehouse.

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Farewell "at Home"

The captain and officers of H.M.C.S. Skeena and Vancouver were "at home" yesterday afternoon on board H.M.C.S. Skeena at a farewell party prior to leaving this week on their annual training cruise.

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Returning From Seattle

Mrs. D. O. Cameron, of Gorge Road, who accompanied her daughter, Miss Loula Cameron, to Seattle, last week, will return to the city this afternoon. Miss Cameron was en route south to resume her studies at Mills College at Oakland.

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Visitor Leaves

Mrs. R. C. Matterson, of Seattle, formerly of Victoria, who has been spending the past week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bowden, Southgate Street, returned home on Friday.

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Staying at Windermere

Mrs. L. C. Rattray, of Sahtlam, who has been visiting Mrs. T. Benson, Newport Avenue, has moved to the Windermere Hotel, where she expects to spend the next two weeks.

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Motoring to South

The Misses Elizabeth, Jean and Catherine Macdonald will leave on Tuesday for a motor trip to the South.

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At The Angela

Major and Mrs. R. G. Maxwell, of Vancouver, are staying at the Angela.

Visiting Brother

Miss Calla Goldsmith is visiting her brother, Mr. Kemp Goldsmith, at Powell River for a few weeks.

Staying at Angela

Major and Mrs. R. G. Maxwell, of Vancouver, are guests at the Angela.

Super-Values for Monday
THE PLUME SHOP'S
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SCHOOL SAFETY LANES PRESSED

Board Urges Police Department to Make Provision For Cost in Estimates

Establishment of safety lanes for school children at intersections immediately adjacent to city schools has been recommended to Chief of Police Thomas Heatley by the city school board.

In a letter to the chief, the board asked that money be provided in the 1936 police estimates for the painting of lines to provide safe lanes at all schools.

It was pointed out by Trustee Kenneth Ferguson that last year the buildings and grounds committee undertook to provide safety lanes at the Girls' and Boys' Central Schools by way of a demonstration.

The success of this innovation has been so outstanding that the board has seen fit to recommend to the police department adoption of a policy of safety lanes at schools.

LIBRARY VOTES NEARING CLOSE

Sixteen Additional Polls Are Reported to Government As Week Ends

Sixteen additional centres reported their votes on union library plebiscites yesterday to the Provincial Secretary's Department. Duncan returned an official poll of 58 to 172 in opposition to the scheme. Cowichan Lake voted 19 to 1 in favor of it.

Several other plebiscites had been held in Island centres, but were not yet officially reported.

In the West Kootenay area, nine additional centres reported their decisions, as follows: Box Lake, 15 yes (unanimous); Castlegar, 11 yes, 21 no; Crawford Bay, 17 yes, 1 no; Fruitvale, 47 yes, 5 no; Park Siding, 10 yes (unanimous); Perry Siding, 13 yes, 1 no; Procter, 39 yes, 8 no; Shutty Bench, 23 yes, 1 no; Thrums, 12 yes, 2 no.

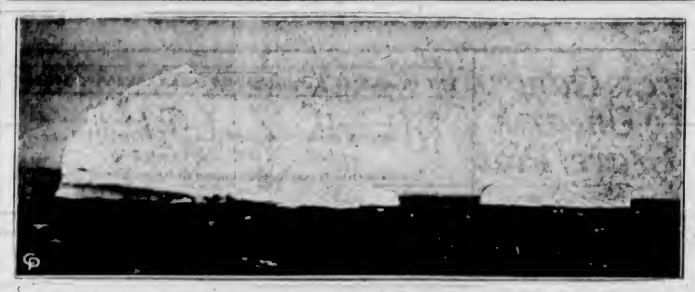
Okanagan areas reported during the day as follows: Mission Creek, 24 yes (unanimous); Okanagan Falls, 23 yes, 1 no; Sicamous, 7 yes (unanimous); Testalinda, 35 yes (unanimous); Twelve Mile Ferry, 3 yes, 1 no.

This week remaining centres will be heard from, it is expected.

"Have you heard Mrs. Smith's husband is letting his beard grow."

"He is letting? You mean she is letting."—Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

Iceberg Endangers Atlantic Shipping



The Iceberg Season on the North Atlantic Is Starting Much Earlier Than Usual This Year. Reports From Cape Race, Newfoundland, State That a Huge Iceberg, 700 Feet Long and 200 Feet High, Was Sighted by the Swedish Motorship Sorvard. Above Picture Shows Two Smaller Icebergs in the North Atlantic.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

9:30 a.m.—A programme celebrating the bi-centennary of the birth of John Watt, inventor of the steam engine, will be broadcast from Science Museum, London, over the Columbia network. The original steam engine will be made to run, and the audience will hear the "puff, puff" as it starts and stops. KOL, KVI.

9:30 a.m.—Another in the full-hour series of concerts by the Radio City Music Hall chorus and orchestra, with Jan Peerce, tenor, as featured soloist, will be presented by the N.B.C. blue network. KJR.

11 a.m.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt will pay tribute to Theodore Roosevelt during this half-hour programme at the dedication of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial in New York. KOL, KVI, KJR.

12 noon—The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in its two-hour concert, under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham, will play "Facade," by William Walton; Sir Edward Elgar's "Serenade for Strings"; Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony"; "Paris, a Nocturne," by Frederick Delius and another Elgar work, "The Cockaigne Overture." KOL, KVI, CRCV.

12:30 p.m.—Another in the interesting series of Metropolitan auditions will be broadcast by the N.B.C. red network. KOMO.

1 p.m.—"Red River Valley" and "Ghost of the Chateau" will be the dramatizations on the "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

3:30 p.m.—With its locale in Edinburgh, the "Grand Hotel" romantic-drama this week will star Anne Seymour and Don Ameche. KOMO.

4:30 p.m.—Robert L. Ripley with his "Believe It or Not" puzzlers, Ozzie Nelson and Harriett Hilliard and the former's orchestra will present another half-hour show. KOMO.

5 p.m. — Roxy's original radio group, who performed when broadcasting was in its infancy, will gather to pay tribute to the famous theatre producer, during this hour-long Columbia feature. James Melton, Larry Taylor, Frank Moula, Jan Peerce, Beatrice Belkin, Gladys Rice, Micky McKee and Henriette Schumann. Yascha Bunchuk will direct the orchestra. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m. — Gregor Piatigorsky, famous Russian 'cellist, will be guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus conducted by Victor Kolar. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8 p.m.—"I Go 'Round With the Boys Who Wrote 'The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round,'" is the title of the novelty selection to be offered by Eddie Cantor when he presents his programme with Louis Gress' orchestra and Jimmy Wallington and Parkyarkarkus. Ed. Farley and Mike Reilly, Oynx Club musicians, who wrote the "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," will be special guests on the programme. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:15 p.m.—Walter Winchell with his gossip and chatter over the N.B.C. blue network. KOO, KJR.

8:15 p.m.—Phil Levant and his orchestra, with Dorothy Miller and Larry Johnson, singers, in a new series of N.B.C. red network programmes. KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny and his "Frustrated Thespians," including Mary Livingstone, Sam Schlepperman Hearn, Don Wilson and Johnny Green and his orchestra will present a varied assortment of jokes, quips and music on their half-hour show. KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—Mildred Bailey, the "Rockin' Chair Lady," a former star of Paul Whiteman's entertainers, will appear with the maestro and his orchestra during this forty-five-minute "Varieties Show." A new tune, which Franky Trombauer, of the Whiteman orchestra, wrote, and which bids fair to be a rival of the crazy "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," entitled "Flight of the Hay Bag," will be presented as a special highlight. KJR.

9 p.m.—Leslie Howard and an all-star cast in a half-hour dramatization. KOL, KVI.

9:15 p.m.—Benny Goodman and his orchestra from Chicago. KOMO.

MONDAY

8 a.m.—"Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, will be presented by the N.B.C. Light Opera Company under the direction of Harold Sanford over the net ork's red chain. KOMO.

6 p.m.—Lionel Barrymore will be the "Radio Theatre" star during this hour-long programme. The play was not announced. KOL, KVI, KSL.

9 p.m.—Helen Hayes in another installment of the "New Penny Series" over the red N.B.C. network. KOMO.

9 p.m.—The Colonist radio news. CFCT.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 kcys)
11 00 a m—Christ Church Cathedral.
12 30 p m—Estelle Kelley.
4 00 p m—Salvation Army Band Concert
4 30 p m—Christian Science.
6 30 p m—Gospel Sunshine
7 00 p m—"Echoes of England"
7 30 p m—Christ Church Cathedral
8 45 p m—Concert in Miniature.
9 00 p m—"Crora-ett" Winners.
9 15 p m—Evening Reveries.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 kcys)
12 00 noon—See CRC Network except:
9 00 p m—(10 00 p m., Home Hour of Music.
10 15 p m—Within the Cloisters
10 45 p m—Dr Lyle Telford, talk

KNX, Hollywood (1,050 kcys)
5 30 p m—Father Vaughn
5 45 p m—Lamplighting Time.
6 00 p m—Calmon Luhovski, violinist, and Claire Mellonino, pianist.
6 30 p m—Rev C E Fuller
7 30 p m—John Matthews, religious
7 45 p m—Judge Rutherford.
8 00 p m—Frost Warnings.
8 05 p m—Presbyterian Church
9 00 p m.—News
9 15 p m—Charles Frederick Lindsley, Silver Shadows
9 30 p m—The Crockett Family.

C.B.C. NETWORK
12 00 noon—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, director, Sir Thomas Beecham, Lawrence Gilman, commentator (C.B.S. New York)
2 00 p m—Vesper Hour, Rev. Canon H D Martin, choral music director, Arthur McFadyen, Winnipeg.
3 00 p m—Bible Dramas, director, Rupert Caplan, Story of Esther.
3 30 p m—Events of Canadian Interest, talk, Dr. H L Stewart, Halifax.
3 45 p m—For You Alone, Fran Sisters, Francois Bunet, Harry Clark, Montreal
4 00 p m—Garden of Melody, director, W K Wilson
4 30 p m—Band Box Revue, Detroit
5 00 p m.—Canadian Concert Hall of the Air, Montreal
5 30 p m.—News (B C Network)
5 30 p m—Horace Heidt's Concert (C B S, Chicago) (B C, 5 45)
6 00 p m—Forainten Footsteps, drama, Toronto
7 00 p m—Atlantic Nocturne: Reading by J Frank Willis; Allan Reid, organist; Leon Bolkorotsky, violinist, Halifax.
7 30 p m—Chasing Shadows, Dixie Stewart, Dorothy Norton, pianists; Calgary.
7 45 p m.—Canadian Press News
8 00 p m—Time Signal.
8 00 p m—Sweet and Low, Mart Kenny's Orchestra, Vancouver (Mideast and Western Network).
8 30 p m—Down Harmony Lane, Winnipeg (Western Network)
9 00 p m—Driftwood, Allan Caron, organist, Winnipeg (not CRCV).
9 30 p m—At Eventide, instrumental, vocal, Kamloops (B C Network: CKMO).
10 00 p m.—News (B C Network).

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8 00 a m—Organ Concert
8 05 a m.—Ward and Muzzy, piano
8 15 a m—Peerless Trio, instrumentalists
8 30 a m—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, soloists
8 30 a m—University of Chicago Round Table Talks.
10 00 a m—Roads to Romany, gypsy music
10 30 a m—Words and music
11 00 a m.—Theodore Roosevelt Memorial.
11 30 a m.—To be announced
12 00 noon—Your English, drama, correct speech.
1 15 p m.—John Teel, baritone.
12 30 p m—Metropolitan Auditions, Edward Johnson, manager; Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra
1 00 p m—Sunday Special, drama by Carlton E Morse, Hazel Warner, contralto, actors.
1 30 p m—Pop Concert.
1 45 p m—Dorothy Dreslein, soprano
2 00 p m—Penthouse Serenade, Jack Fulton, tenor; Charles Gaylord's Orchestra.
2 30 p m—To be announced
3 00 p m—Catholic Hour, Right Rev. Msgr. F. J. Sheen.
3 30 p m—Grand Hotel, drama, Anne Seymour and Don Ameche.
4 00 p m—Mickey Gillette
4 15 p m—Albert Payson Terhune, dog dramas.
4 30 p m—Robert L. Ripley, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
5 00 p m—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.
6 00 p m—Manhattan Merry Go Round, Georges Metaxa, Rachel Carlay, Men About Town, Andy Sanella's Orchestra.
6 30 p m—Album of Familiar Music, Frank Munn, Lucy Monroe, Arden and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.
7 00 p m—General Motors Concert, guest soloist and concert orchestra, director, Ernest Rapee.
8 00 p m—Morin Sisters and Ranch Boys.
8 15 p m.—Phil Levant's Orchestra.
8 30 p m—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Johnny Green's Orchestra; Kenny Baker, vocalist
9 00 p m—Life Is a Song, Countess Olga Albani, Charles Previn's Orchestra, Singing Knights.
9 30 p m—One Man's Family, Carlton Morse, drama.
10 00 p m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10 15 p m.—Bridge to Dreamland, Paul Carson, organist.
11 00 p m—Del Courtney's Orchestra.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KOA
8 00 a m—Edna Fischer, pianist
8 05 a m—Alice Remsen, contralto.
8 15 a m—Neighbor Nell, Nellie Revell.
8 30 a m—Samovar Serenade, Balalaikas, director, Kiriloff.
9 00 a m.—Merry Macs.
9 15 a m.—Piano Duo.
9 30 a m—Radio City Music Hall Symphony, director, Rapee.
10 30 a m.—National Youth Conference.
11 00 a m—President Roosevelt.
11 30 a m—Melodiana.
12 00 noon—Where Old Friends Meet.
12 30 p m.—Armand Girard, baritone.
12 45 p m—Kornienko's Oriental Orchestra
1 00 p m.—National Vespers, Dr. Fosdick
1 30 p m.—Dream for Listening.
2 15 p m.—Rhythm and Romance, director, E Polak
2 30 p m.—Moody Institute Singers, director, J Buttikoffer
3 00 p m—Velvetone Music, director, Wm. Wirges and Ken Sisson; soloists.
3 30 p m.—Southern Harmony Four.
3 45 p m.—Concert Petite.
4 00 p m.—K-7, drama.
4 30 p m.—Bina and Balna
5 00 p m.—Musical Comedy Revue, director, L Spitalny
8 00 p m—Personal Closeups, interviews.
6 15 p m—Henry M Hyde, science.
7 00 p m—Reader's Guide.
8 45 p m.—To be announced
7 30 p m—Sunday at Seth Parker's
8 00 p m—Rudy Seger's Concert Orchestra.
8 15 p m.—Walter Winchell, gossip.
8 30 p m—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties
9 15 p m.—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
9 30 p m.—Earl Hines' Orchestra
10 00 p m.—Walter Kelser, violinist
10 15 p m—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
11 00 p m—Midnight Melodies

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK
KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL
8 00 a m—Reflections, director, Louis Rich (KVI).
8 30 a m—Salt Lake City Tabernacle organ and choir, Utah (KVI, 9).
9 30 a m—English Broadcast
10 00 a m—Church of the Air
10 30 a m—Musical Footnotes, Vivian della Chiesa, Frank Imhof, Ralph Ginsburgh Ensemble.
10 45 a m—Between the Bookends.
11 00 a m.—President Roosevelt.
11 15 a m—Helene Hughes (Don Lee-KOL)
11 30 a m.—Walks of Life (Don Lee-KOL)
11 45 a m—Bob Allen (Don Lee-KOL).
12 00 noon—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, director, Sir Thomas Beecham.
2 00 p m—Dream Avenue (KVI).
2 15 p m—Russell Brown's Harmonettes (KVI).
2 30 p m.—Jose Manzanares' South Americana
3 00 p m—National Amateur Night, Ray Perkins, M.C., Arnold Johnson's Orchestra
3 30 p m—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs.
3 45 p m.—Rabbi Maanin (Don Lee).
4 00 p m.—Gaylord Carter (Don Lee).
4 30 p m—Country Church of Hollywood (Don Lee)
5 00 p m—Lou Lone, Mark Warnow's Orchestra
5 30 p m—To be announced
6 00 p m—Ford Symphony, director, Victor Kolar.
7 00 p m—Wayne King's Orchestra
7 30 p m—Bela Schaefer's Orchestra (Don Lee).
8 00 p m.—Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Wallington, Parkyakakas, and orchestra.
8 30 p m—Voice of Experience, human problems.
8 45 p m—Bela Schaefer's Orchestra (Don Lee)
9 00 p m—Leslie Howard, drama
9 30 p m—Henry Halstead's Orchestra (KOL).
10 00 p m—Frankie Masters' Orchestra (Don Lee)
10 30 p m—Ellis Kimball's Orchestra
10 45 p m—Larry Lee's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11 00 p m—Cab Calloway's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11 30 p m—Gaylord Carter (Don Lee).

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,150 Kcys)
7 30 a m—Rise and Shine
8 00 a m—Dr. Clem Davies
8 30 a m—Musical Chronometer.
9 00 a m—Let's Go Places With Eric Marshall.
9 15 a m.—Morning Moods
9 30 a m—Financial Report.
9 35 a m—Sona Souvenirs
10 00 a m.—Dr. Clem Davies
10 15 a m—Estella Kelley.
10 30 a m.—Art Farey at the Piano.
11 00 a m—Two Hearts in Waltz Time
11 30 a m—Concert Music Box.
12 00 noon—Today's Tempo.
12 15 p m—World Bookman.
12 30 p m.—Ten Tuneful Minutes.
12 30 p m.—CFCT World Flashes
12 45 p m.—Midday Musical.
1 00 p m—Daily Monitor
5 30 p m—Birthday Party.
6 00 p m—Danelna Time.
6 30 p m—Music Lovers' Corner.
6 40 p m—Sona Parade.
7 00 p m—Sundown.
8 00 p m—In Modern Mode
8 30 p m—Reflections in Melody.
9 00 p m—Colonist News.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 Kcys)
5 00 p m.—Do You Remember?
5 30 p m—See C.R.C. Network except:
8 00 p m—B.C. Electric Farm Talk
8 30 p m.—B.C. Electric Symphony, director, Allard de Ridder.

KNX, Hollywood (1,050 Kcys.)
6 00 p m—Jack Armstrong, drama.
6 15 p.m.—Nawa.
6 30 p m.—Crazy Water Quintette
6 45 p m—Jimmie Allen's Air Adventures.
7 00 p m—Elmer Goes to Hollywood
7 15 p m—Songs of Yesteryear.
7 30 p m—The In-Laws, sketch.
7 45 p m.—King Cowboy, songs.
8 00 p m.—Frost Warning, Music.
8 05 p m—Musical Programme
8 15 p m—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
8 45 p m—Townsend Plan.
9 00 p m.—News Service.
9 15 p m.—Musical Moments.
9 30 p m.—The Crockett Family
10 30 p m.—Masters of Music
10 45 p m—Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.
11 45 p m.—Transpacific News

C.R.C. NETWORK
5 30 p m.—News (B.C. Network).
5 30 p m—Ben Kyle's Varieties, Detroit (B.C., 5 45).
6 00 p m.—C'est un Rendezvous, vocal ensemble, orchestra, director, Gulseppe Agostini, Montreal.
8 30 p m.—Melodic Strings, director, Alexander Chuhaldin, Toronto.
7 00 p m.—Youngbloods of Beaver Bend, drama, Winnipeg.
7 30 p.m.—Billy Bissett's Orchestra.
7 45 p m.—Canadian Press News.
8 00 p.m.—Time Signal.
8 00 p m.—Across the Border, New York (CHCV, 8 15).
8 30 p m—Lakehead Melody, Fort William (not CRCV).
8 45 p m.—Book Review, George Stuart Wood, Prince Albert (not CRCV).
8 00 p m—Old-Time Frolic, Saskatoon (not CRCV).
9 30 p m—Romany Moods, instrumental trio, with Queenie Bouvette, Edmonton (Mountain Network).
10 00 p m—News (B.C. Network).
10 30 p m—Theatre Guild, directed by Tremain Garstana (B.C. Network).

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8 00 a m—Light Opera Company.
9 00 a m—Beaux Arts Trio.
9 15 a m.—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
9 30 a m.—Merry Madcaps
10 00 a m—Silverberg Concert Ensemble.
10 15 a m—Two Hearts in Song.
10 30 a m—South Sea Islanders.
11 00 a m—Education Forum.
11 30 a m—Melodies
12 00 noon—Pat Kennedy, tenor.
12 15 p m—Ma Perkins, drama, Virginia Payne.
12 30 p m—Vic and Sade, household comedy.
12 45 p m—The O'Neils, dramatic
1 00 p m—Betty and Bob, dramatic sketch.
1 15 p m—Gene Arnold and Ranch Boys
1 30 p m—Girl Alone, drama.
1 45 p m.—Grandma Burton
2 00 p m—Al Pearce and his Gang
2 30 p m—Gran and Emlth.
2 45 p m.—To be announced.
3 00 p m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
4 00 p m.—Hal Totten on Sports.
4 15 p m—Southern Harmony Four.
4 30 p m.—Harold Dana, baritone.
4 45 p m.—Lansandorf, Pictorial, Rush Hughes
5 00 p m—Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy.
5 30 p m—Evening in Paris, Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Odette Myrtil, Mark Warnow's Orchestra
6 00 p m—Dinner Concert
6 30 p m—Grace Moore, soprano.
7 00 p m.—Contented Programme, Lullaby Lady, orchestra, director, Morgan L Eastman.
7 30 p m—Your Programme, Willson's Orchestra, soloists.
8 00 p m—Amos 'n' Andy.
8 15 p m—Lum and Abner, comedy.
8 30 p m—Voice of Firestone, opera star soloists.
9 00 p m—Helen Hayes, The New Penny, drama
9 30 p m.—Hawthorne House, drama.
10 00 p m—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10 15 p m—Ben Alexander, Hollywood Boulevardier
10 30 p m—Griff Williams' Orchestra
11 00 p m.—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.
11 30 p m—Jimmie Grier's Orchestra

NBC-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KOA
8 00 a m—Hour of Memories, U.S. Navy Band
9 00 a m—Simpson Boys of Sprucehead Bay, sketch.
9 15 a m—Wengell Hall, songs.
9 30 a m—The New World.
10 00 a m.—You Name It.
10 30 a m.—Gale Page, contralto
10 45 a m—Dot and Will, Fannie Kilgourne stories.
11 00 a m—George Hessberger's Bavarian Orchestra
11 30 a m.—Western Farm and Home Hour
12 15 p m—The Wise Man, drama.
12 30 p m—Terry La Franconi, tenor.
12 45 p m.—King's Jester, songs
1 00 p m.—Woman's Radio Review
1 30 p m—Let's Talk It Over, Emily Post, Anne Hard, authors; Alma Kitchell, contralto, M.C.
2 00 p m.—Junior Radio Journal, children's programme
2 15 p m—Clark Dennis, tenor.
2 30 p m—Larry Larsen, organist.
2 45 p m—Morin Sisters, vocal trio.
3 15 p m—U.S. Army Band, director, Captain T. F. Darcy.
3 25 p m.—Mickey Gillette, saxophones.
3 30 p m—Musical Moments.
3 35 p m.—To be announced
4 00 p m—Carol Deis, soprano; Richard Leibert, organ.
4 15 p m.—Concert Recital
4 30 p m.—Console Capers
4 45 p m.—Lois Ravel, contralto
5 15 p m—Ravaries, instrumental
5 45 p m—Pair of Pianos.
6 00 p m.—Marshall's Mavericks.
6 20 p m—To be announced
6 45 p m—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen (KGO).
6 45 p m—Quartette Time.
7 00 p m—Popeye the Sailorman, comedy (KGO).
7 00 p m—Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour (KJR, 7 15).
7 30 p m—Music in the Russ Morgan Manor.
8 00 p m—Stanford University Programme (KGO).
8 00 p m—Dorothy Lamour songs
8 15 p m.—Ink Spots, Negro quartette.
8 30 p m.—Those O'Malleys, comedy (KGO).
8 30 p m—Ray Noble's Rainbow Room Orchestra.
9 00 p m—Shandor, violinist
9 00 p m—Howard Dally's Orchestra.
9 30 p m—Don Bestor's Orchestra
10 00 p m—Eddie Fitzpatrick and Orchestra.
10 30 p m—You Name It, comedy and music.
11 00 p m—Whims, Charles Runyan, organ.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK
KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL
8 30 a m—Ozark Mountaineers
8 45 a m—Just Plain Bill, serial.
9 00 a m—Voice of Experience, human problems.
9 15 a m—Madison Ensemble.
9 30 a m—Story of Mary Marlin, dramatic.
9 45 a m—Five Star Jones, dramatic.
10 00 a m—Josephine B. Gibson, food programme.
10 45 a m—Fred Wild's String Trio.
11 00 a m.—To be announced.
11 30 a m—School of the Air—History of Pittsburgh.
12 00 noon—Manhattan Matinee (KOL).
12 30 p m—Hoosier Hop.
1 15 p m—Chicago Variety Hour (KVI off 1:30).
2 00 p m—Cadets' Quartette.
2 15 p m—Virginia Varrill, songs (KOL).
2 30 p m.—Nothing But the Truth (KVI).
2 45 p m—The Goldbergs, Gertrude Berg drama.
3 00 p m—Feminine Fancies Don Lee).
3 30 p m—Minute Melodies (Don Lee).
3 30 p m—Seth Grainer, concert pianist (KOL).
4 00 p m—Buck Rogers, serial drama.
4 15 p m—Ted Husing and Charioteers.
4 30 p m—Musical Nick Nacks (KOIN).
5 00 p m—Tony D'Orazi, the cartoonist.
5 15 p m—Seymour Simon's Orchestra.
5 30 p m—Johnny Burkarth's Orchestra.
6 00 p m—Radio Theatre with guest star
7 00 p m—Wagon King's Orchestra.
7 30 p m.—To be announced
7 45 p m—Clyde Barrie, baritone (KVI).
8 00 p m.—Myrt and Marge, dramatic.
8 15 p m.—Singin' Sam.
8 30 p m—One Night Stands with Pick and Pat.
9 15 p m—Morton Downey's Orchestra (KVI).
10 00 p m—Ted Dawson's Orchestra.
10 30 p m—Joe Venuti's Orchestra (Don Lee-KOL).
10 30 p m—Merle Carlson's Orchestra (Don Lee-KVI).
11 00 p m—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11 30 p m.—Cab Calloway's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11 45 p m—Ted Dawson's Orchestra (Don Lee-KOL).

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE OPENING BIDDER

When you have opened the bidding with a suit bid of one and your partner has responded with either a one-over-one bid or two in a lower ranking suit, your immediate problem is whether to rebid your first suit or to show a new biddable suit (both of these situations were analyzed recently) or, finally whether to raise partner's bid.

You should raise your partner's suit once if you have adequate trump support and one added winner (a doubleton with an additional one-half honor trick, a doubleton with four of his trumps, or a singleton). With about one winner more give your partner a double raise.

You have bid one heart; your partner's response was one spade.

Bid two spades holding

♠ K 8 4 ♠ 9 6 5 2
♥ A Q 9 5 ♥ K Q J 7
♦ Q 6 ♦ A 5
♣ A 8 7 4 ♣ K 6 2

8½ honor tricks. Four trumps and a doubleton, a doubleton.

Bid three spades holding

♠ 10 7 4 3 ♠ A 9 7 6
♥ A K 9 3 ♥ A K 7 4
♦ K 5 ♦ 9
♣ A Q 8 ♣ Q J 6 2

Four trumps, a doubleton, and a singleton. Four trumps, a doubleton, and singleton and a extra honor ½ extra honor trick. trick.

DOUBLE SAFETY PLAY

Considering the substantial profits to be made from successful vulnerable games, safety methods in the play should be observed to the highest possible degree.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 2
♥ 10 9 5 4 2
♦ A 9 6 5 3
♣ K

WEST
♠ J 10 8 5 3
♥ J 8
♦ None
♣ Q J 10 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 6
♥ Q 7 3
♦ J 10 7 2
♣ A 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 4
♥ A K 6
♦ K Q 8 4
♣ 9 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ♦ (final bid)	

One spade would have been the correct opening bid.

West opened the club queen. East's ace won, and a spade was returned in the hope of taking out the king entry in dummy. South, however, prevented this by going up with an honor.

If the trumps were divided as well as 3 and 1, straight leads would drop them, and if West had all four he could not be deprived of a trump trick by any play. But if East held all four, careful play would shut him out, and declarer properly acted on this theory. He led the four of trumps to dummy's ace. West showed out, and a small trump was led from dummy. East split his honors and declarer's king won. Now the ace, king and small heart were played. East winning and returning another spade. North's king won; a third trump was led, and East's trumps finessed and drawn. Dummy was put in the lead by a club ruff for the play of the good hearts.

Had declarer failed to use the trump safety play or had he tried to ruff a spade in the dummy instead of establishing the heart suit, the game contract would have been lost.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: My partner bids one spade, vulnerable. Next hand passed. I held ♠ 3, ♥ J 9 8 6 5 3 2, ♦ 7 5 3, ♣ 8 6. What should I bid?

Answer: You should bid two hearts. Your seven-card length compensates for the lack of the conventional ½ honor trick.

TUESDAY'S HAND

NORTH
♠ 10 5 4
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A K Q 8 2
♣ K 9

WEST
♠ Q J 9 8 3 2
♥ 10 9 4
♦ 9 3
♣ 10 4

EAST
♠ —
♥ A 8 6 2
♦ 10 6 5 4
♣ 8 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 6
♥ K Q J
♦ J 7
♣ A Q J 5

South, dealer.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

Coming home one Sunday afternoon with a string of trout, Robbie was suddenly confronted by the local minister. There was no way of escape, but the boy rose to the occasion.

Going up to the minister, he said: "Minister, d'ye see what thae troots got for nabbin' worms on Sunday."

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED, 2ND MAY 1670.

First Showing "Richileau" Spring Felts

Head Into Spring With One of These Smart Models!

Skillfully moulded from superior felt, they reflect the mark of peerless designing! The very Newest Styles with casual brims—and a dash that bespeaks 1936! Soft pastels for southern wear and darker tones.

5.95

For Hours of Leisure Reading

—choose your books from the "Bay" Library. You will find selection easy in our fiction, travel, non-fiction and biography sections.

2¢ a Day—50¢ a Month

"Bay" Mezzanine Floor

Final Clearance All Winter Millinery

Many of these Hats are exclusive, and all are attractive. Wonderful savings here! Regular to $5 for $1
Regular to $7.95 for $1.95

"Bay" Millinery, Fashion Floor

TINT as you SHAMPOO

Nestle SHAMPOO TINT

Something entirely new in ease, permanency and effectiveness, is this *Tint as You Shampoo Treatment.* Never before has it been possible to achieve such natural and beneficial effects in colouring human hair. You'll be amazed at the speed and simplicity with which such hair-beauty is possible. Ask for a Nestle Shampoo Tint.

"Bay" Beauty Salon Mezzanine Floor

Announcing
The Visit of
Miss Olive Newton
Beauty Consultant
of
Harriet Hubbard Ayer
At Our Toiletries Department
From Monday, January 20 to Saturday, January 25

MISS NEWTON will be glad to discuss your beauty problems with you and advise you regarding the proper care of your skin.

Sale! 300 Print Home Frocks, $1.59 Quality 1.00

Suede Taffeta Slips
Bias cut . . . adjustable straps . . . lace trimmed at top and hem. Tea rose and white in sizes 32 to 44 69c

You will enjoy wearing a crisp new frock around the home, and these in checks, figured and polka dot patterns are just what you want. Sleeveless or short sleeves . . . organdie trim. Sizes 16 to 44. Stock up at this low clearance price

"Bay" Fashion Floor

Sale! 8,000 Balls Knitting Wool

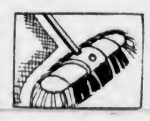
10¢ BALL

2-Ply Zephyr Twist, 2-Ply Promotion Wool and 4-Ply Soft Fingerings. Good range of shades in this exceptional value group. The heavier wools are suitable for cushions; the 2-ply for suits or sweaters.

"Bay" Fashion Floor

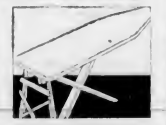
Savings From Our Hardware Section

ENGLISH HAIR BROOMS
Genuine horsehair . . . will not raise the dust. Regular $1.50. 1.00



MEDICINE CABINETS
With good-size mirror and towel rail. Easy to fasten to wall. Special 1.29

IRONING BOARDS
Folding type. These will not warp. Special 1.00



BASSINETTES
Pliable wicker with stays for sun cover. Special 1.69

CORN BROOMS
4-String Brooms. A factory clearance at 59c

DUST PANS
Assorted colors. Strongly made in one piece. 9c

"Bay" Third Floor

H. A. Stein
OPTOMETRIST
Optical Department
Mezzanine Floor
At the "Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company

Save $10.50 on a New 1936 All-Wave Victor Mantel Radio!

Limited Number Only

This model has been discontinued from the 1936 line-up, that is why you can get one at such a bargain price. Six-tube chassis with eight-tube performance . . . . new aeroplane dial with short and long-wave bands.

Terms as low as $5 down, balance arranged. Regular $89.50. NOW

$79

"Bay" Third Floor

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Miss Ward Is Bride of Mr. A. Perry

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Garden City United Church at 8 o'clock last evening, when Rev. William Allan united in marriage Kathleen Emily, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward, Douglas Street, and Mr. Arthur W. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Perry, of Luxton.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in her gown of poudre blue taffeta, fashioned with a floor-length flared skirt, a short jacket with large sleeves, shirred at the shoulders and fastened with silver buttons and a sash of taffeta. With this were worn white kid gloves and white shoes. Her veil was attached to a cap made of pale blue net, interwoven with silver, and she carried an arm bouquet of large white chrysanthemums.

BRIDAL ATTENDANT

Miss Dorothy Ward attended her sister as bridesmaid, wearing a handsome frock of coral silk crepe, fashioned on straight lines with a silver beaded, droop collar caught at the front with a clasp of brilliants, and white shoes and gloves. She carried an arm bouquet of pale yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Alfred Perry was the best man and Mr. Ernest Ward and Mr. Jack Perry were the ushers. Mr. D. Panthorpe played the wedding marches and during the signing of the register, Mrs. W. P. Brown sang "I Love You Truly."

The church had been decorated for the occasion by the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of Garden City Church and during the ceremony, the bridal party stood beneath an arch of greenery and flowers.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents, where the newly-married couple were assisted in receiving, the guests by Mrs. Ward, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Perry, mother of the groom, each wearing corsage bouquets of pale pink and white carnations and fern. A two-tier wedding cake, topped by a spray of orange blossoms and tiny silver bells, the gift of the bride's brother, Mr. E. J. Ward, was on the buffet in the reception room, and on either side were tall white tapers in crystal sconces. The refreshment table was centred by a cover of point lace, the gift of Mrs. Dunlop, a pioneer friend of the family.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Perry will reside in Victoria.

Chemainus Hospital Auxiliary Presents Annual Statements

The Chemainus Hospital Auxiliary held its annual meeting on Thursday. The president, Mrs. Adam, was in the chair. The tea hostesses were Mrs. J. Adam and Mrs. A. Work. There were eleven members present.

Mrs. Heslip read the annual report of the year's activities. Mrs. Finlayson read the year's financial report. Mrs. Hill read the report of the work of the Sunshine Fund, and letters of thanks for flowers, etc., that had been sent out from the fund were read. There were letters of thanks also from the nurses and doctor for Christmas gifts received. It was decided that Mrs. Adam and Mrs. Clegg carry on as members of the board of directors. The auxiliary's by-laws were then read.

The holding of the annual hospital dance was discussed and it was decided to hold it on either February 7 or after February 16. The date was left to the executive committee to decide. The committee for the dance comprises Mrs. Adam, Mrs. Clegg, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. Finlayson and Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Finlayson agreed to see to the decorating of the tables. Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Phillips are in charge of the supper. It was decided to purchase supplies needed for the hospital.

"I see you're letting your little boy drive your car."

"Yes; he's still too young to be trusted as a pedestrian."

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mr. D. Foster and Mr. F. Worth, Vancouver; Mr. A. Cohn, Seattle; Mr. B. V. Goettel, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Humphreys, Kyuquot; Mr. S. Leather and Mr. B. Smallinski, Dallas, Texas; Mr. J. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. J. Freberg, Chicago; Mr. E. Shusach, Mr. J. Streb, Mr. R. M. Williamson, Mr. C. L. Johnson, Mr. H. Khile, Mr. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murry, Miss N. Hans, Mrs. B. B. Whitney and Miss R. Schmitt, Seattle.

BEVERLEY

Mr. J. W. Ellis, Vancouver; Rev. G. Stevenson, Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, McLean, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Smith, Vancouver.

Mrs. D. W. Burnett Chosen President Of Veterans' W. A.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans' Post No. 18 was held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Campbell, 1716 Fort Street, with the first vice-president, Mrs. Burnett, in the chair and thirty-one members present. Owing to the fact that the president, Mrs. W. H. Booth, was not seeking re-election, as her plans for the future were uncertain, the following members were elected as officers for the year 1936:

President, Mrs. D. W. Burnett; first vice-president, Mrs. Henry Gibson; second vice-president, Mrs. Ann Fouracres; treasurer, Mrs. M. Standerwick; secretary, Mrs. R. V. Campbell.

Mrs. Booth has guided the activities of the auxiliary for the past six years and it is largely due to her wise guidance that the organization has been so successful.

All committees for the year were appointed: Ways and means, tea committee, house and sick committees, also the various houses where the meetings will be held during the next six months.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

A Valentine birthday tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Standerwick, 1531 Elford Street, in honor of four members whose birthdays occur in the month of February, and will be on Wednesday, February 12.

In March a St. Patrick's tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Kelly, Esquimalt Road.

A guest tea will be held in the clubrooms of Post No. 18 next Friday, and the auxiliary is invited to be present at a social evening. One new member was initiated at the monthly meeting and a sick member welcomed back after a long illness.

A few small presentations were made by the secretary in the absence of Mrs. Booth, after which the secretary read Mrs. Booth's report. Mrs. Standerwick read the treasurer's report; Mrs. Gibson, the house and sick committees report, and all were well received.

Tea was served in the dining-room at a prettily appointed table, the new president, Mrs. D. W. Burnett, and the first vice-president, Mrs. H. Gibson, pouring tea. The president of the Tuberculous Veterans' Association and Messrs. Gibson and Allen with Mr. Childs were guests of the auxiliary at the tea hour, and Mr. Gibson gave a talk on legion matters.

Garden City

The annual meeting and election of officers of the choir of Garden City United Church was held on Friday evening, when encouraging reports were given by the various officers. Mr. J. Jones presided and the following were elected to office: President, Mr. W. R. Woods; choir leader, Mr. J. Jones; pianist, Miss Elsie Fryatt; assistant pianist, Jack Allan; librarian, Mrs. W. P. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. T. Floyd; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Scott; auditor, Mr. J. Hobden; social committee, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. C. Alexander and Miss Jean Fryatt; flower committee, Mrs. M. Pebernat. A choir meeting and social has been arranged for Friday, February 7, to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Pebernat, Rowland Avenue.

Is Going for a Winter Walk

—Photograph by Ros Weller Studio.

All Dressed Up for a Winter Outing Is Alan Leslie Hare, Who Is the Two-Years-and-Four-Months-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hare, 1363 Seaview Avenue.

Art Class Attracts Big Crowd

A surprising response was made yesterday morning to the Island Arts and Crafts Society's invitation to attend a free weekly art class.

Charles F. Barker, the recently-elected club president, who launched the scheme and intended taking over the duties of voluntary instructor, went down at the scheduled hour expecting to find ten or twelve children at most. But an amazing sight greeted him. Thronging the stairs and crowding the corridor leading to the clubrooms in the Metropolitan Building, Courtney and Government Streets, were at least 100 boys and girls over the specified ten years of age, all clamorously eager to begin the fascinating study at once.

Unfortunately, the numbers were far too large for the rooms, and it was possible to accommodate only between thirty-five and forty, who were organized in due course into a class and given their first lesson by Mrs. Barker and Mrs. S. M. Hobbs.

"Until further arrangements can be made, the society will be unable to handle any more students. This we regret very much, as we are highly gratified with the splendid response, and take it as an indication of the art-mindedness of Victoria's children as well as their parents," Mrs. Hobbs, secretary of the Arts and Crafts Society, reported last evening.

Hard-of-Hearing Club

The Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing held its regular weekly meeting at the Women's Institute.

The constitution, which had been put before the members for their approval, was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Final arrangements were made for the "nursery rhyme party," which will be held by the club next Wednesday for the entertainment of regular members, associate members and new members. Everyone attending this party must dress as a character from a nursery rhyme or as a child, or pay a fine to swell the club coffers. Prizes will be offered for the best costumes.

Miss Vivian Combe has kindly offered to sing some comic songs, and the entertainment committee has arranged an amusing programme. Refreshments will be served and teacups read by a fortune teller at a small charge. The party will be held at the Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street, between Douglas and Broad Streets, on Wednesday, commencing at 8 p.m.

Women's Institutes

VICTORIA

The January meeting of the Victoria Institute was held in the rooms on Friday. The treasurer's report showed a good balance in the bank and a substantial sum was set aside as a nucleus for a building fund. Mrs. J. L. White was appointed official delegate to the Local Council of Women and other delegates were Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. N. Brown and Mrs. M. Laird. The ways and means committee announced a bridge tea for the afternoon of January 31. A complete report of the record of the recent bazaar was given by Mrs. G. Sexton, the convener, and a hearty vote of appreciation was tendered her. A display of hand-woven articles will be held in the rooms on February 11. There will be a sale of work during the first week in April.

SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Institute held its monthly meeting at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road, on Thursday evening, Mrs. W. W. Michell, presiding. A letter of thanks was read from Miss C. McNab, the principal of Keating School, for rent of Temperance Hall, paid by the institute for the children's concert. A modern dance will be held at the Temperance Hall on Friday, January 31. A wool bee will be held at the hall on Wednesday, January 22, and in the afternoon, Mr. J. Marshall, of the Sidney Experimental Farm, will speak to the members on how to prepare hot frames and raising plants. Arrangements were made to hold a bridge and five hundred card party at the hall on Friday, February 21. On behalf of the members, Mrs. W. W. Michell presented Mrs. J. Patterson, the past president, with a gift in appreciation of her past services. A gift was also sent to Mrs. B. McKay, who was the institute's president for a short time. Tea was served by Mrs. F. Michell and Mrs. J. Patterson.

W.I. WEAVERS GUILD

The monthly meeting of the W.I. Weavers Guild, which was well attended, was held in the Victoria Women's Institute rooms, Fort Street, Thursday evening. Dr. W. R. Gunn, commissioner of livestock, gave an interesting talk on wool, its origin, and helpful suggestions, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. He presented the guild with framed specimens of wool, with a chart to correspond. W. Hastie Cochrane was also present, and on request very kindly gave a few words on the subject.

Shirley

Mrs. N. E. Milligan is paying a visit to Seattle this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedneault and family are spending a few weeks with relatives in Saskatchewan.

* * *

Mrs. S. P. Clark gave a children's party on Wednesday, the occasion being the third birthday of her little daughter, Barbara. A prettily-decorated cake with three candles centred the tea table. Games were enjoyed by the little guests during the afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. T. E. Cross with Margaret, Gilbert, Lorna and Janie; Mrs. J. Newman with Dorothy and Clifford; Mrs. W. J. Milligan with John; Mrs. E. Banner with Shirley and Ruth; Mrs. E. H. Clark with Raymond; Mrs. M. A. Clark and Mrs. E. Clark.

Press Gang To Unearth Grave Plot

A terrible scandal and an equally terrible crime has been committed. But do not expect the details to be made public until February 14.

The story behind the story of how The Press Gang scooped its rivals, if any, will be given to the public on that date. Subscription to the paper containing these exclusive stories, which disclose many disturbing facts hitherto unknown to an unsuspecting public, will be the price of one ticket to the Victoria Press Club's ball, which will be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, February 14, St. Valentine's Day.

It is understood that the co-editors of The Press Gang are preparing to flee town on the eve of the paper's publication. They say they will not be held responsible for the boldness of the reporters, who have sacrificed their day off in order to give to an impatient public the ungarnished accounts of a civic expose that promises to make the City Hall clock tower totter tipsily at the ghostly nature of the plot.

The Press Gang, always a feature of former Press Club functions, has been revived. Its circulation depends on the number at the ball, so help boost the circulation by buying ball tickets, now obtainable from any reporter, the two newspaper offices, Empress Hotel, or Clubb's, tobacconist.

French Lecture Will Be Given at College

Madame Caro-Delvaille, official lecturer for l'Alliance Francaise, is visiting Victoria this week and will give a French lecture in Victoria College on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

A gifted and fluent speaker, Madame Caro-Delvaille has already made a pleasing impression on Victoria audiences, who will welcome the opportunity of hearing her again. Of particular interest to students will be her title, "Provincial Life in a University Town." To so many people Paris means France, yet in the life and industries of the provinces is to be found the backbone of the nation.

It is altogether probable that the lecture by Madame Caro-Delvaille will illustrate a silent film depicting the various aspects of the University of Dijon and the historic Burgundian background of this interesting old world town. Further particulars may be had by telephoning E 4801.

THE FAVOURITE *Beauty Soap* OF CANADIAN BRIDES

"*I have always used Palmolive...*"

says MRS. A. I. BIRD *lovely Toronto Bride*

"It is the one beauty soap I can trust to keep all my complexion lovely"

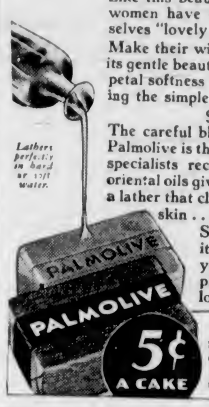
Like this beautiful Canadian bride, millions of women have chosen Palmolive to keep themselves "lovely all over."

Make their wise choice yours. Palmolive, with its gentle beauty care can give all your skin rose-petal softness and youth. Let it . . . by following the simple beauty treatment shown below.

Soothes and Beautifies

The careful blending of olive and palm oils in Palmolive is the reason more than 20,000 beauty specialists recommend it. Only these costly oriental oils give Palmolive its rich, gentle lather, a lather that cleanses the pores . . . soothes your skin . . . leaves it refreshed and radiant.

So make Palmolive your soap. Use it always, from today on, for all your skin. You'll have a complexion that's really youthful . . . lovely all over.



Try this Palmolive Beauty Treatment

Use it for face and throat and *for the bath*. Gently massage into your skin a warm, rich Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's all there is to this simple beauty treatment. Here's another beauty hint Palmolive, used as a shampoo, keeps your scalp healthy, hair soft and lustrous.

Officers at Chemainus Installed

The monthly meeting of Chemainus Review No. 19, W.B.A., was held Thursday evening, with last year's officers in the chair. President Murray welcomed the installing officers. Mrs. English then proceeded to install Mrs. Underwood, the new president, and her 1936 officers. Assisting in installation ceremonies were Mrs. Isabel Robertson, as chaplain and Mrs. S. Syme and Mrs. R. Robinson as ladies of ceremony.

A pleasing feature of this year's installation was the beautiful corsage bouquets given to all installing officers, together with dark red rosebud buttoniers to all the officers and corsage bouquets to all guard members.

On behalf of the review, Mrs. Underwood presented the installing officer, Mrs. English, with a lovely leather handbag, and to the past president, Mrs. Murray, a past president's pin of the order.

Mrs. Murray kindly consented to convene the novelty stall for 1936, and Mrs. J. Cook, the apron sale. The name of Mrs. J. McKay was added to the visiting committee. Mrs. Cook kindly reconsidered and withdrew her resignation and will continue as junior supervisor for 1936. The following members were reported sick or indisposed: Mesdames Neale, White, Longrigg, Launchbury, Work and Cave, who is a patient in hospital.

A letter was read from Mrs. Alice Bennett, of Wetaskawin, who, as Miss Wright, was one of the first officers of Review No. 19. Mrs. Bennett, who has been visiting in Vancouver, had the misfortune to break her leg, and is still recuperating at the home of her parents. She was formerly a nurse in the local hospital here.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Birthday greetings were extended the president by Mrs. J. Cook. The review was thanked by Mesdames Knight and Robertson for flowers sent during their illness. Mrs. English also thanked the review for flowers sent her husband, who is a patient in the local hospital.

Following the meeting, supper was served by the social convener, Mrs. Milmore, and the refreshment committee.

Garden City

In honor of Miss Jean Fryatt, whose marriage will take place shortly, Mrs. T. Raynor and Mrs. W. P. Brown were joint hostesses, at the home of the latter, where a miscellaneous shower was held on Wednesday evening. The rooms were artistically decorated in a mauve and yellow color scheme, and the gifts were concealed in a large mauve and yellow bell. During the evening games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostesses. The invited guests included: Mesdames W. Armstrong, J. Jones, J. Hobden, W. Allan, W. White, R. A. Scott, Rickelson, C. Alexander, W. Hoy, W. Pargiter, T. Floyd, F. Smith, A. Ward, M. Pebernat, A. P. Fryatt, and Misses Elsie Fryatt, Eleanor Smith, Anne Allan, Catherine, Marie and Joan Brown.

Saanichton

The Pioneer Society has received an invitation from the Victoria Historical Society to attend a social gathering in Victoria on January 31 and has accepted. The Pioneer Society will provide half the programme. To complete arrangements, a meeting will be held in the Log Cabin tomorrow evening.

* * *

The Pioneer Society held its cribbage party at the Log Cabin, Saanichton, with ten table in play. The winners were Miss I. Worthington and Mr. W. Revercomb. Refreshments were served by the ladies. The next game will be held on January 29 at the Log Cabin.

* * *

The Saanichton Pioneer Society held its monthly social gathering at the Pioneer Log Cabin, when the families of Messrs. W. S. Butler and C. H. Butler, Keating Crossroad, were hosts for the evening. The president, Mr. G. T. Michell, welcomed the guests. An excellent entertainment was given by the Butler families, the programme being as follows: Duet, the Misses Rosalie and Dorothy Butler; "Reminiscences of Early Days," Mr. C. Butler and Mr. W. S. Butler; accordion solo, Mr. Claude Butler, Jr.; recitation, "Buddy" Butler; minstrel show by the members of the Butler families. Old-time dancing brought an enjoyable evening to a close. The bachelor "old-timers" will be hosts at the next meeting in February. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Lake Cowichan

"Silver Streak" was the talking picture shown recently to a large attendance at the Community Hall.

* * *

The Ladies' Bridge Club opened its Spring session at the home of Mrs. G. K. Gillespie, first prize being won by Mrs. A. Kennedy and second by Mrs. W. H. Atkins.

* * *

Miss Frances Asman, who has been spending a long holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Asman, Greenwood, B.C., has returned to the Lake.

Jane Dixon Says:

MEN ARE NO MORE TRACTABLE THAN WOMEN, AND THEY HAVE AS LITTLE LOGIC WHEN THEIR HEARTS AND THEIR DESIRES ARE IN THE BALANCE

There's a very well defined feeling abroad, so definite it has become incorporated into an adage.

It reads something like this:

"Women can't take no for an answer."

Maybe women can't take no for an answer, until they've lost the battle and there's nothing else to do about it.

Can men take a no so easily?

My position at this desk, as a peeper-inner at life, tells me men are no more tractable, that men have as little logic as women when their hearts and their desires are in the balance.

Here's a typical man letter to prove my contention:

Dear Miss Dixon: Please give me some advice.

"I've loved a girl for four years.

"The first year we were both in love with one another. Then through dissension, we pouted.

"Yet through the following three years I've loved her as I never could love another woman.

"Not long ago I called on her and made a clean slate for us. I told her exactly how I felt.

"She told me quite frankly that although she did not love me as a woman should love the man she marries, she was more interested in me than in any man she knew.

HE CAN'T BELIEVE IT

"I called on her again a week later and she announced that she did not like me at all, and that it would be better if we did not meet again.

"I cannot believe her mind can be so changeable, her heart so fickle.

"I have no proof that her parents do not favor me. When I've called on her they have been friendly and seemed to like me. Yet I know that they have influenced her in another affair, and I believe they are influencing her against me.

"Must I allow them to spoil her happiness and mine?

"Shall I force my attentions upon her?

"Do you think that a girl who changes her mind so easily is worthy of love?—J.H."

Answer: All I can think about at the moment, J.H., is that you are making a big silly of yourself.

Nobody spoils anybody's happiness providing anybody has enough love and enough character to keep happiness from being spoiled.

Be nice, will you, young man, and use the intelligence and the heart God gave you.

You know as well as I know that the more vinegar outsiders, even parents, throw into love, the faster it ferments.

It doesn't spoil. It boils.

LOVE CAN'T BE FORCED

Shall you force your attentions upon the girl?

I wouldn't, unless I wanted her to despise me instead of merely being indifferent and a little bit anxious to check me out.

Don't you know, Mister, that you can't force love? That love is not a forced plant? Love doesn't grow under glass. It doesn't grow at the end of a leash. It grows willy-nilly.

Just you try to force it and see what happens. I'm mighty glad I won't be there to help with the blotters that will be needed to pick you up—if you start forcing love.

Do I think a girl who changes her mind so easily is worthy of love?

May I be frank, as you have been?

The girl you designate has never loved you. She may have thought she did that first year, but she discovered her mistake.

Love, to be real, must be mutual. Why don't you take your loss like a good soldier? It will be for your gain in the end if you'll take it on the chin and realize that mistakes are lessons, if we have the stamina to learn.

Here's a proposition: I'll bet you that if you will sign off, if you will stop moaning and start adventuring—hey, hey—I'm getting myself in for something because you don't sound like such a game sport—anyhow, a year from today, if you'll abide by this letter, you'll be happy enough to send me a message of thanks, or I'm so far wrong that I will be happy to give a better student of human nature my seat at this desk.

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Dentists say: MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH...

WHAT ABOUT *Your* BREATH?

THIS TOOTHPICK TEST SHOWS HOW TO KEEP IT SWEET!

Take a toothpick or some UNSCENTED dental floss. Clean between your teeth. Does it reveal small food deposits? Smell it. If it has an unpleasant odour, it means your teeth are improperly cleaned. These food deposits are a common cause of bad breath and tooth decay, dentists say.

CLEAN YOUR TEETH THE COLGATE WAY

Morning and night with Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from gums down, lower teeth from gums up. Brush the cutting edge of your teeth with a circular motion. Then rinse your mouth. After that put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth. Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odour breeding food deposits and washes them away.

YOU GET THESE COLGATE RESULTS

Your teeth are thoroughly clean. The polishing ingredient in Colgate's, the same one your dentist uses, keeps your teeth white and sparkling. Colgate's delicious peppermint flavor leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant. And brushing your teeth the Colgate way stimulates the gums.

Reg. large tube 20¢ Family Double Size 35¢

● For those who prefer it, Colgate's Dental Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

Her hash has such delicious flavor

they clamor for the recipe

TIME and time again she is asked what makes her hash so tasty, so full of flavor? Over and over again she tells her secret — "Add just a dash of Yorkshire Relish."

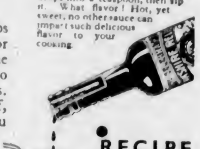
Just as our grandmothers grew herbs and roots which they used to flavor their cooking, so the modern home manager uses Yorkshire Relish to give mellow tastiness to her dishes. Use it in corned beef hash, meatloaf, stews, soups. It gives a flavor you cannot get with any other sauce.

It takes four years to make a bottle of Yorkshire Relish. Its flavor is matured from 20 carefully selected fruits, vegetables, herbs, spices, essences, measured and blended with test tube accuracy, steeped in cool vats for four years to produce this mellow, piquant flavorsome sauce.

Yorkshire Relish does you good, too. Its aromatic herbs and spices stimulate the gastric juices and help digestion.

Try its taste before you cook

Try this and see how flavorful Yorkshire Relish is. Pour a few drops into a teaspoon, then sip it. What flavor! Hot, yet sweet, no other sauce can impart such delicious flavor to your cooking.



RECIPE *for Beef Hash*

2 lbs. beef cut small
2 large tablespoons butter
2 cups boiling water
1 cup each diced carrots, potatoes, turnips
1 cup small onions, whole
1½ teaspoons salt
Generous sprinkling of pepper
1 teaspoon Yorkshire Relish
3 tablespoons tapioca

Brown meat in butter; add water, cover, and simmer 2 hours. Add vegetables and seasonings and cook for further 30 minutes, or until tender; add tapioca and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly.

The most delicious sauce in the world

YORKSHIRE RELISH

Goodall Backhouse & Co., Ltd., England

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BEAUTIFICATION IS INCREASING

Influence of School Board Being Reflected in Efforts Of Citizens

Influence of the school board's policy of beautifying city school grounds is being reflected in the individual efforts of private citizens, it was disclosed yesterday.

At the Boys' and Girls' Central Schools, where most of the beautification work has been completed, the influence has spread to the north side of Yates Street.

Recently the city's relief gangs cleared some vacant lots of brush and rubbish. These lots, which are adjacent to the Yates Street firehall, are now being converted into flower beds and rockeries by the firemen during the daytime shifts, it was learned.

The same influence is at work in the Fairfield district, where the Sir James Douglas School grounds are being vastly improved. The city's relief gangs have co-operated to the extent of grubbing out all the old turf and bushes along Fairfield Road between Moss Street and Woodland Road so that the effect of the improvements at the Sir James Douglas School are emphasized.

Dental Health

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

The attractive smile which is used to sell tooth-cleansing materials and mouth washes indicates good health within the body and regular care of the teeth. Strong healthy teeth and gums mean that the right kinds of foods are eaten and that the other habits of living are also satisfactory.

Teeth grow in our jaws and remain there as a living part of the body. Teeth are built from the foods which are taken into the body. They are influenced by the quality and quantity of building material made available through the foods eaten. The teeth reflect the general health of the body, as does also the condition of the hair or the skin.

Disease cannot be prevented by brushing the teeth. Brushing the teeth cannot take the place of a proper diet. Nevertheless, clean teeth are desirable, and the proper use of the toothbrush does help to keep the mouth healthy.

A liking for personal cleanliness is part of the growing-up process which parents feel is unduly delayed in some children. The child must be taught to use his toothbrush when he is old enough to be interested, and time can be taken to explain and demonstrate its proper use to him.

The use of hard crusts and raw vegetables which demand chewing helps to keep the teeth clean, as does the use of fruits in place of pastry for dessert. The habit of brushing the teeth should be a part of preparation for bed. When the habit is formed, the child should be asked to use his toothbrush after breakfast, and then after each meal.

The toothbrush is a toilet article which belongs to one person, and so it must have a place of its own. It should be washed frequently in soap and water and placed to dry in the sun. A dry brush is needed, and so it is desirable to have two brushes so as to allow time for the bristles of one to dry properly.

From the beginning the child should be taught to brush up and down, not across the teeth. In his "teen age" the child can be shown the motion, which brings the bristles between the teeth and taught to use dental floss to keep the spaces between the teeth clean.

Keeping teeth clean is not an expensive item, for good tooth powders can be made at home at little expense. Clean teeth are desirable because they are not likely to decay; they improve the appearance, keep the breath pure, and give a sense of personal comfort.

RECALLS SAYING OF FIRST CHIEF

Ottawa Man Invokes Spirit of Sir John to Defence of the Empire

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 (C.P.).—Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister and arch-Imperialist of a generation ago, has been dead forty-four years, but his spirit seems to be marching on.

Sir John, "Old Tomorrow" to friend and foe, left an imperishable page in Canadian history and even today his name is a political factor in some parts of the country.

Consider James S. Brough, retired civil servant in Ottawa. A few weeks ago he took exception to an article in an American magazine and wrote a letter of protest to the editor of The Baltimore Sun. He referred to the magazine writer "indulging in the worn-out diversion of flinging stones and sticks at a shadowy conception of the growth of the British Empire. For instance . . . he says that the British Empire has been created through greed. A prejudicial portraiture of the English character."

MISSLE THROWING

The Brough letter continues: "The missle-throwing recalls to the mind of the writer a very apt saying of his old chief, the late emminent statesman; Sir John Macdonald who used to say that most sticks would be found under the best apple tree."

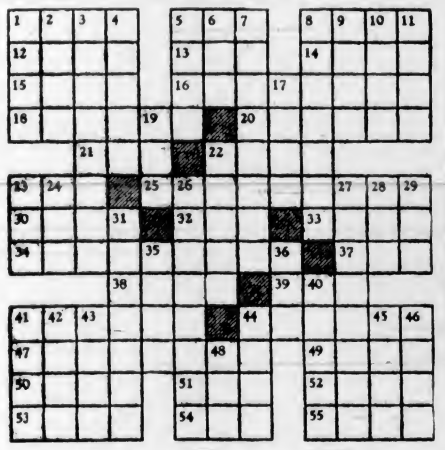
Brough came in intimate contact with Sir John when the latter was head of the Interior Department and Brough was a clerk in the departmental secretary's office. He is retired now, eighty-six years old, and Macdonald's personal magnatism, his wit and political ideals are the fondest memories.

Brough chuckles over one incident relating to Macdonald. In those days a clerk's salary could be raised only fifty dollars a year but Sir John decided Brough was entitled to an increase of $200. The item went before the House and raised a storm of protests from the opposition. But Macdonald was firm and the increase was steered through.

"I have often wanted to offer my friend a loan, but he is extremely sensitive and I don't know how he would take it."—Letter in a local paper.

We'll hazard a guess—with both hands.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

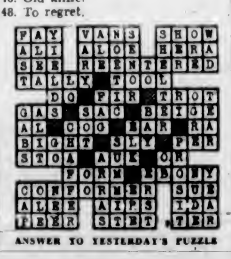


ACROSS

1. Sleeveless garments.
5. Fish.
8. Evils.
12. Entranced.
13. Land measure.
14. Hero of the Flood.
15. Medicinal plant.
16. One with royal rights.
18. Attacks.
20. Things to be done.
21. To attempt.
22. Ado.
23. Oriental title.
25. Series of reasons.
30. Musical instrument.
32. River (Sp.).
33. To boil.
34. Addition.
37. Part of shoe.
38. Afternoon meals.
39. Greek letter.
41. Respect.
44. Orders.
47. Lodgers.
49. Conjunction.
50. Heraldic device.
51. Religious devotee.
52. Unaspirated.
53. Want.
54. Mound.
55. Border.

DOWN

1. Desert dweller.
2. Bond.
3. One who deserts faith.
4. Beef animal.
5. Openings.
6. Constellation.
7. Kinsman.
8. Confines.
9. Part of body.
10. To disembark.
11. African tree.
17. Discount.
19. Gaelic sea god.
22. Pens.
23. Wing.
24. Resinous substance.
26. Military force.
27. Joined.
28. Constellation (lion).
29. Female sheep.
31. Went in.
35. Act.
36. To spread.
40. Name.
41. Black.
42. Painful.
43. Story.
44. Anglo-Saxon serf.
45. Sharp taste.
46. Old knife.
48. To regret.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

VICTORIA COLLEGE NEWS

All the students of Victoria College shared Marie Adeney's sorrow last week, when they learned that her mother, Mrs. Beda Adeney, had passed away. The Union Jack on the college building was lowered to half-mast when the news was received. The Students' Council, on behalf of the students' body, sent a floral offering to the funeral.

The first "Pep Meeting" of the year was conducted on Wednesday by Struan Robertson, first year representative of the Students' Council. He was assisted by Jack Green, Bernice Miller, George White and Professor Robert T. Wallace. The programme included skits, jokes and solos.

More than 150 college students saw the French movie "Le Barbier de Seville," at a local theatre on Wednesday. Although the film itself was far from perfect, all who went felt well repaid for their trouble. On Thursday Madame Sanderson-Mongin took time off from her lectures to explain the plot to her students.

Professor Jeffree A. Cunningham was still sick last week, so his biology and zoology lectures were cancelled. His duties as registrar were carried on by Teresa Chappell, assistant-registrar.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Ernest Bishop, president of the Students' Christian Movement at Victoria College, was the speaker when that society held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday. He spoke about his recent trip to the Student Volunteer Movement convention at Indianapolis. A large number of students attended the meeting. After his address he announced that, beginning this week, the club would be divided into two discussion groups. One of these groups will be led by Miss Margaret Ryan, of the Y.W.C.A., the other by Vivian Shoemaker, of the Y.M.C.A. Miss Ryan's group will consider "The Art of Living;" Mr. Shoemaker has not yet chosen the subject for his group.

The society will hold a party on Saturday, January 25, to which all students interested in the society will be invited.

Miss Margaret Ross, assistant-director of the college play, last week announced that the play would be be presented on March 6 and 7 in the Victoria High School Auditorium. The actors are now thoroughly familiar with all parts of the play and need only to give it a few "finishing touches." The annual players' reception will be held at the college after the last performance on Saturday night.

The International Relations Society will meet in the college library on Wednesday evening to hear Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., speak on "The Wider Implications of the Sanctions." All members and any others interested are invited to attend. James Colbert, president of the club, and Professor E. S. Farr, faculty adviser, are now drawing up a programme for the term's activities.

The Science Club, under the direction of George Dunlop, has arranged to visit the cable ship Restorer, on Wednesday.

The Literary Society met on Tuesday evening at the home of Eleanor Clarke. The guest speakers were Teresa J. Chappell, who told about Lithuania, and Howard Denton, who spoke on "Finnish Folk-lore." Miss Jeanette A. Cann, faculty adviser, thanked the speakers on behalf of the members of the society. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 28.

"CO-ED" DANCE

Arrangements for the "Co-ed" dance, which will be held at the college on February 7, have been completed by the committee in charge. Dance programmes are being made in the shape of a heart, and a popular three-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. When "Co-ed" dances have been held in the past, the women have always taken the men to dinner before the dance, and out to midnight supper afterwards.

The Out-of-Towners' Club, formed at the beginning of last term, has become one of the most active and popular societies on the college campus. The appreciation of the student-body was voiced by the Students' Council on Tuesday when the latter congratulated the members, and wished them the best of luck in the future.

The women's basketball team has at least been supplied with new outfits. The suits consisting of sweater and shorts, are in the college colors, light blue and gold.

Supporters of the College Rugby team were treated royally on Saturday, for they were taken to the game in buses. This may account for the fact that there were many more than usual.

The daily bulletin on Wednesday reminded partial students that they would not be allowed the privilege of writing supplemental examinations, should they fail in the April tests.

Last week was a busy one for the Victoria College badminton team; they played three league matches, winning each by a score of 10 to 6. On Monday night they played the Y.M.C.A., whose team was first in the league; the next two nights they defeated teams from the Brentwood and Hillcrest clubs. These successes put college in first place in the fourth division, city badminton championships. Members of the college team were David Waddell, Harvey Ozard, Tom Branson, and Paul Henderson; Misses Audrie Thwaites, Jean McLaurin, Wendy Baillie and Annie Turner.

A friendly match was played on Friday afternoon against Normal School, the college team comprising Claudia Jesse, Marshy Alexander, Joan Hall, Shirley Walker, George Dunlop, John Aldous, Len Arnall and Ray Anderegg.

At the regular meeting of the Men's Discussion Club on Friday, a debate, "resolved, that secession from the Dominion of Canada would be in the best interests of British Columbia," was held. The affirmative was upheld by George Whittaker and George Gregory, the negative by Fred Leighton and Struan Robertson, Professor Robert Wallace, of the faculty, acted as judge and gave the decision to the negative.

Madame Caro-Dervaille will be the guest of the Alliance Francaise on Tuesday evening, when she will speak on "Student Life in a Provincial French University."

LANGFORD CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

Encouraging Financial Report Is Submitted at Annual Meeting Of St. Matthew's

The annual meeting of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, was held recently in the vicarage. Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle presided. A very satisfactory and encouraging financial report was given by the people's warden, H. Nerry. Reports were received from St. Matthew's Guild, the girls W.A., the A.Y.P.A., Sunday school and the vicar.

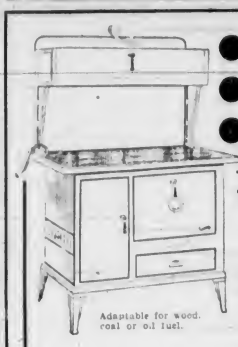
Reginald Seabrook was appointed vicar's warden and Herbert Nerry was re-elected as people's warden. The members of the church committee are Mrs. D. Brock, Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Mrs. N. Linley, Mrs. G. Phillips, Miss L. N. A. Savoy, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mrs. J. S. Gates and D. B. F. Bullen. K. Hincks and Mr. Taylor.

The wardens were elected delegates to the synod.

Miss Savory and Mrs. Gates were elected delegates to the Rural-Decanal Conference. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to all who had helped in the work of the church, especially to the guild, H. Nerry and Mr. Seabrook.

It was six years ago that Mr. W—— and Miss T—— met for the first time . . . It was a case of love at first sight. Miss T—— is a great lover of animals.—Local paper.

Comment seems superfluous.



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PONTIAC
SIX AND EIGHT

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Your Health and Your Weight

WHY FAT PEOPLE STAY FAT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D

"For the healthy body, fat is the money put by for a rainy day. A supply of it is stored in good time. Tiny drops of liquid fat are carried by the blood into the connective tissue (the fibrous tissue that holds the cells of an organ) and deposited in the soft spots—the skin of the chest and abdomen, the upper thighs and arms, the cheeks, under the chin and in the orbits (where eyeball rests). The eyeballs of fat people are imbedded in fat tissue, hence their bulging appearance.

"On the other hand, skinny people have not enough fat tissue. Their eyes lie deep in their cavities, which accounts for their expression of distress.

"When the tissues are firm, fibrous, taut or tight, for example, on the forehead, the ridge of the nose, in the sinews (tendons of muscles which attach the muscles to the bones), the ligaments that hold bones together at the joints, the blood cannot deposit fat. There is simply no room for it.

"The drops of fat flow into one another like tiny balls of mercury, until they form one big ball. Gradually the cells of the connective tissue are filled out until fatty tissue is formed."

I am quoting Dr. Eduard Rhein in Die Koralle, Berlin.

The first point is that putting on fat is, in a sense, a sign of health, as the body seems able to get along or do its work with a part of the food eaten, and then stores a part of the food away for "a rainy day," meaning that should no food, or certain foods not be eaten for a certain time, the body can use some of this stored fat in order to carry on its work.

However, with most fat people there are no "rainy" days as a rule, in that they are always able to get enough food. This means that nature never gets a chance to use up any of its stored fat, and so the fat individual remains fat or gets fatter.

The second point is that "where the tissues are firm the blood cannot deposit fat." As a matter of fact, the places where fat is deposited—chest, abdomen, upper arms and thighs—were not meant to be "soft" spots. These spots were meant to be firm because the huge muscles on these parts were meant to be used or worked—the chest muscles to carry the arms in front with whatever the arms might hold, the abdominal muscles to bend the body and keep the abdominal organs in their proper position instead of letting them sag, and the upper thighs and arms to propel or carry the body.

Instead of doing these various jobs, our modern civilization, with its labor-saving devices, allows these parts which should be firm to become soft spots, and hence fat simply flows to these soft spots.

This is the reason that exercise is the ideal method of preventing the accumulation of fat in the body, and of removing fat which has already formed.

Exercise heats the body and hence burns up fat; it develops the muscles, which thus do not allow fat to form either in or about their cells.

In games there is always running, which means raising the body off the ground, hence not only developing thigh muscles and preventing fat hips and upper thighs, but is the best-known means to develop heart and lungs. All athletes—boxers, football players and others—do "road" work, which is simply slow running.

However, many overweights cannot play games, for whom bending exercises and walking are effective.

Bending exercises are: Touching toes, or trying to touch the toes with knees straight; lying on the floor and with knees straight, raising the legs to a right angle, with buttocks not raised from the floor; standing with knees straight and bending slowly from side to side and forwards and backwards.

Walking a quarter to half a mile and gradually increasing it to two or more miles should prevent fat formation on the thighs and strengthen heart and lungs.

Naturally there should be no increase in the amount of food or water taken if fat is to be removed.

ST. LUKE'S HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Small Credit Balance at Close of Year Reported—Church Committee and Wardens Named

The annual meeting of St. Luke's parishioners took place in the parish hall, with the rector, Rev. S. Ryall, presiding. The people's warden, R. S. Twining, presented the financial statement, which was considered very satisfactory, leaving a small credit balance in hand.

The appointment of officers for 1936 resulted as follows: Rector's warden, G. W. Lifton; people's warden, Col. G. A. Phillips; church committee, Messrs. Twining, Walton, Goodland, Riley, Whiteoak, Renouf, Maddock, Mrs. Kingsberry, Misses M. Holmes and D. Scholefield.

Lay delegates to synod: Col. Goodland, Col. Phillips, G. H. Walton and R. S. Twining.

Society to Hold Annual Concert

The annual concert and dance will be held by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society next Friday in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, to commemorate the birthday of Robbie Burns.

The following artists will take part in the programme: Mrs. Fred Carver, Misses M. Mitchell, I. Crawford, Messrs. Robert Morrison, J. Porteous, M. Thomas, Harry S. Hay, J. Matheson, Bert Cartwright; pipers, Andrew Pollock, James Coutts; dancer, Betty Cameron. The accompanist will be Miss Jessie Smith.

The concert will commence at 8 p.m. sharp, and dancing at 10 o'clock. The chair will be taken by N. J. C. Sparks.

World Church Life During 1935 Shows Light and Shadow

Notable European and Canadian Anniversaries, With Church Union Discussed From Various Angles, Appear in Survey of Religious History of the Past Year

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

IN scanning the world's religious life during the past year, one's memory rests first on one of the most impressive pictures of the Silver Jubilee celebration in London, a close-up view of the King and Queen in St. Paul's Cathedral, who had risen from their chairs and were kneeling for the prayer of dedication, great shafts of light the while streaming down from the loftiest windows of the nave. This act of devotion befitted a King who opens his Bible daily, who often goes into his private chapel at Buckingham Palace for meditation, who avows in his Christmas broadcast his dependence on the Almighty and whose Imperial Houses of Parliament begin their lawmaking with daily devotions.

Crossing the North Sea, the observer finds in Germany that religion is having a rough time of it, especially religion of the Protestant sort. The Nazi regime, true to its totalitarian objective, has been trying to dragoon the church people into subservience to the state. Every month the situation becomes more tense. Brave ministers of the Confessional Synod have been jailed. Professor Karl Barth, most noted of world theologians, has been dismissed into exile in Switzerland. Though Roman Catholics are in a happier position because of the Concordat, their youth are being stolen by the Nazist organizations and thus deprived of Catholic training. Turkey, in its policy of a complete secularization of the state, has banned all ecclesiastical garb in public. Every priest, rabbi, monk, imam or minister of religion must appear on the street in lay dress.

More sunlight appears over the Northern parts of Europe, where the Scandinavian peoples have given a hearty welcome to the Oxford Group Movement, especially in Norway, where a large proportion of residents are reported to have come under the influence of this evangelistic effort. On one occasion 25,000 persons assembled for an open-air religious service. Geneva was invaded by a team of 700 and audiences of 15,000 were reached.

Returning to Britain, one recalls the observance of notable anniversaries. There was the thirteenth centenary of that saintly Scot, Aidan of Lindisfarne, who, in a lawless time, lived so pure and unselfish a life with such a passion for the English land of his adoption, that his sea-girt home became known as Holy Island, and to it, over the tidal flats, a pilgrimage was made last Summer to honor, among the ancient monastery's ruins, the memory of one of Britain's noblest characters. Here, too, was given honorable mention his truly Christian King, Oswald of Northumbria.

The Bible was in the headlines last year, in the observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the publication of the first printed English Bible, that of Miles Coverdale, on October 4, 1535. Eight hundred years before Coverdale, the Venerable Bede, in his monastery at Jarrow, dictated as his dying words the final chapter of the Gospel of St. John, the first translation into Anglo-Saxon. Reaching back to still more remote days is the little brown fragment of papyrus, resurrected from the sands of Egypt, which is held to be the oldest manuscript of the New Testament yet known. It was published a few months ago from the Rylands Library, Manchester, a scrap of paper no larger than a post card, containing a few verses from the Gospel of St. John. During last year that valuable vellum scroll, the Codex Sinaiticus, purchased from Russia for $500,000, has been restored and bound, to be one of the most attractive possessions of the British Museum.

Church union continues to be a live topic of discussion, though with varying angles. A plan to bring together 8,000,000 Methodists of the United States into one body has been favorably launched, after some seventy years of negotiation, commencing after the Civil War. They are the Methodist Episcopal Church (North), the Methodist Episcopal Church (South), and the Methodist Protestant Church. The rapprochement between the Anglicans of England and the Presbyterians of Scotland has had a set-back since the declaration of the Scottish Assembly as to full recognition of the equality of ordination by presbytery with that by bishops. The report to the Anglican Convocation of the committee in charge was commended, however, "to the sympathetic attention and careful study of the church," as also was that of the joint conference between Anglican and Free Church representatives in England. A group of church leaders has put out a "Sketch of a United Church" for purposes of discussion.

The Irish Presbyterians are reported as holding that further negotiations regarding church unity with the Church of Ireland are at present quiescent on account of the Episcopal Synod declining to adopt a declaration of the validity of the Presbyterian orders and sacraments. Down in South Africa a joint committee of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches met last March to consider the possibility of union and to explore its expediency at the present time. The question of union is complicated in South Africa by the fact that the three churches include men and women of four different main races (African, Colored, European and Indian) and a number of languages.

The leading Canadian churches are co-operating in a general movement which bears the rather unwieldy title of "The Evangelisation of Canadian Life," each of them working out this objective in its own way. There has been local co-operation at some places, as at a meeting for Christian witness in Montreal, Toronto, Peterborough and other Eastern cities. The visitations by Most Rev. D. T. Owen, Anglican Primate, and Rt. Rev. Dr. Richard Roberts, Moderator of the United Church, have been directed to the quickening of spiritual life. In a practical way, Anglicans have co-operated with United Church people in the Diocese of Saskatchewan, where Bishop Burd reports that four places, under the rearrangement, now enjoy full-time ministrations of one or other of the churches, while at the same time the ministration of the sacraments and other special offices is retained for the members of each church.

Two outstading church anniversaries in Canada have engaged considerable attention, that of the diamond jubilee of erection of the Presbyterian Church in Canada sixty years ago and of the United Church of Canada ten years ago. It was fitting that in Montreal, where four Presbyterian bodies came together in June, 1875, into one national church, that the record of the years should be reviewed, as it was at the meeting of the assembly last year.

An octogenarian, Rev. R. J. Craig, who alone was left of that historic occasion of union, was honored with the doctor of divinity degree. Dr. Roberts, United Church Moderator, was sympathetically heard by the Assembly, when he presented himself unofficially and "as a friend," in his plea for a united front in meeting the spiritual needs of Canada. The United Church people held a mass meeting in Toronto on June 10, in celebration of ten years of union, along with many local celebrations. Both denominations made the overtaking of a missionary deficit the financial objective of their respective anniversaries.

Of the many church leaders who have passed into the unseen may be mentioned Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster; Hon. Arthur Henderson, a devout Christian and for years a Methodist class leader; Dr. E. H. Oliver, ex-Moderator of the United Church of Canada, and, very near home, Rev. Dr. E. D. Maclaren, of Vancouver, universally respected and loved. To Sir Thomas Moore, beheaded in the Tower of London, in July, 1535, the Roman Catholic Church has given canonization. Very worthy of mention is Moses Maimonides, who died in 1135, whose statement of faith, recited at every Sabbath service by world Jews, is the Apostles' Creed of Judaism, and whose rules on charity are a classic in inspirational literature.

Special "Buys" Make Shopping Interesting for Women Monday

DRESSES

For the Business Woman
Sizes 14 to 20 **$5.95**

Black and navy only, suitable and smart for the business or shop girl, whose occupation limits her to these two colors. They are slightly tailored with smart trimmings that add a touch of style. Made of a good quality rayon, rough crepe and sheer crepe.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

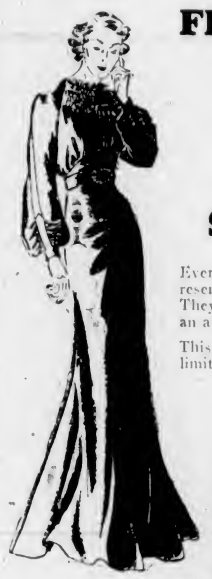
PRINTED RAYON DRESSES

For Extra Large Women
Sizes 42 to 52 **$3.95**

The larger women need not now look with envy at the smartly-dressed miss. These Dresses are styled to suit their figures—and are more than just a dress. Necklines that give length, styles that do not shout your size, and patterns that are wanted. Popular navy and white, black and white, etc., in floral, conventional and scroll designs.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT SPENCER'S

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



FLOOR-LENGTH VELVET DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 44 **$10**

Every one of these rich looking, luxurious Velvet Dresses represents important value, significant fashion and real style. They are floor length and may be altered later and used as an afternoon bridge dress.

This group of Velvets will not last long, as the number is limited.

SHOP EARLY!

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Hemstitching and Picot Edging

Done by experienced operator. Prompt service.

—Art Needlework, 1st Floor

A Special Purchase

Inner-Belt Corselettes

A Limited Number Only, So Shop Early at This Price!

$1.98

A real de luxe garment of peach silk brocade with silk elastic insert in front and wide panels in sides.

You'll like the styling and cut of this Corselette, with its deep well-boned inner belt, shaped bust sections and "pulley" garters that are attached both to inner belt and outer garment.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

How to Alkalize Your Stomach Almost Instantly

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea and Upsets

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

Pain after eating	Frequent Headaches
Indigestion	Feeling of Weakness
Nausea	Sleeplessness
Loss of Appetite	Mouth Acidity
Auto-Intoxication	Sour Stomach

If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition — arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants — just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

This acts to almost immediately alkalize the whole stomach content. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. *You feel results at once.*

Try it. AND — *if you are a* frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," *use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals.* You'll forget you *have* a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Also in Tablet Form: *Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.*

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

What Today Means

"CAPRICORN

If January 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Biased opinions may cause you to be prejudiced against a person worthy of your highest regard. Influences that produce a sense of unreasonable doubt about people and some forms of social activities probably will be active this day. If you are wise you will view things in a liberal light. Do not permit your judgment to become twisted by some distorted ideas expressed by someone you know is given to exaggeration. By mixing freely with relatives and friends, this ought to prove a most enjoyable day. Good luck should attend your actions. A fantastic proposition may be made to you. If investigated, it might have some merit, so do not dismiss it without consideration. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love will find ears supersensitive to tones this day, so it is important to keep the voice under perfect control.

If a woman and January 19 is your birthday, you should take a very active interest in club or organization work, if your work does not bring you into contact with audiences. Otherwise your craving for attention might remain unsatisfied. Thoroughly artistic, you may be inclined to be temperamental. The stage, lecture platform, radio broadcasting, demonstrating work, teaching or some political type of activity probably will bring you a favorable amount of publicity. You should be able to make any man proud to claim you for his wife. A career might possibly be helpful in increasing the family savings for a rainy day, as well as prevent financial worries marring matrimonial bliss.

The child born on January 19 probably will show a marked improvement both mentally and physically when it reaches its teens. A reserve store of dynamic physical force is likely to be revealed unexpectedly.

If a man and January 19 is your natal day, you perhaps possess all the qualities a successful publicity man should have, combined, however, with an inherent love for the truth. You are more than likely very susceptible to praise. You might find congenial employment as: An actor, preacher, singer, musician, press agent, newspaper man or industrial sales engineer. Your matrimonial life has every chance of being very successful.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20
"AQUARIUS"

If January 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

If January 20 is the anniversary of your birth, Aquarius is the Zodiacal sign under which you were born. You are instinctively kind and innately polite. It probably takes a great deal to ruffle your philosophical disposition. You are very decided in your approval or disapproval of individuals and their actions. Perhaps inclined to be a trifle too outspoken for your own good. Hypocrisy in any form is extremely repugnant to you. A very appreciative nature usually makes people glad to be of service, and probably will be responsible for some favor that will help your social or business advancement. Modesty might cause you to underrate your ability. Married and engaged couples, as well as lovers, who are Aquarians, may avoid a great deal of unhappiness if they do not disregard the rules accepted as governing conventional usages. Aquarius' lucky natal stones are the amethyst, opal and sapphire. The primrose, daffodil and pansy are their natural affinities. Dark blue should be a favorite color.

If a woman and January 20 is your birthday, as confusion or noises are apt to have a disturbing influence, you must be careful in the selection of your environment. You ought to possess a great deal of business acumen. You will have the ability to accumulate money. You are likely to be fortunate in both friendships and love. As a social welfare worker, missionary, lecturer, writer or in some clerical capacity, you will perhaps advance to some position of great importance. Your home life, especially if you are married, should be ideal.

The child born on January 20 generally must learn the importance of obedience, and to respect the prerogatives of others. Any sign of flippancy should be promptly suppressed.

If a man and January 20 is your natal day, you may be well qualified to follow some scientific or literary career. You might also be artistic. As a banker, geologist, engineer, journalist, industrial sales engineer, chemist or educator you may reach a position of affluence and trust.

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and sleeplessness, headache, backache often follow. If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite remedy. 103

Dodd's Kidney Pills

WORKS LIST TO BE SUBMITTED

Ald. Edward Williams Is Preparing Schedule for Presentation To Committee

Alderman Edward Williams announced yesterday, following a meeting of the city's relief committee, that he shortly would submit to his committee a new list of permanent works upon which relief men could be employed.

"I want to see every employable man work for his relief. I don't care if the projects included in my programme will take a year or even five years, provided we have a schedule of abiding work which will absorb anywhere from ten to 100 relief cases if they are available," he said.

His object in mapping out an extensive programme at present was to afford work on which relief cases could be started at a moment's notice.

Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

MEATS, AS CUT IN CASE

Shoulders Mutton, lb.	7¢	Legs Mutton, lb.	12¢
Breasts Mutton, lb.	6¢	Mutton Chops, lb.	13¢
Oxford Sausage, 2 lbs.	15¢	Minced Steak, 2 lbs.	15¢
Thick Suet, lb.	5¢	Boiling Beef, lb.	7¢
Pork Steaks, lb.	17¢	Spare Ribs, lb.	13¢
Shoulder Steak, lb.	11¢	Soup Bones, each	7¢

SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE FIRST GRADE BUTTER
Not Packaged for an Indefinite Time — Sold Fresh

Springfield Brand, lb.	29¢	3 lbs. for	85¢
Pride Brand, lb.	30¢	3 lbs. for	88¢
Silverleaf Lard, lb.	14½¢	Domestic, 1's	13¢
Sliced Ham Bologna, Corned Beef, ½ lb.			8¢
Boiled Ham, sliced, ½-lb. lots	19c	Veal Loaf, sliced, ½ lb.	11c

Service Meats Delivered

Rib Lamb Chops, lb.	23¢	Beef Liver, lb.	15¢
Little Pig Pure Pork Sausage, lb.			18¢
Pork Tenderloins, lb.	30¢	Flank Steaks, lb.	18¢

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

COMPANY WILL GUARD PROPERTY

The B.C. Electric Railway Company, following a number of interruptions that have occurred on their lines in outlying parts as a result of vandalism on the part of youths, it is believed, is offering rewards for the apprehension of anyone maliciously damaging insulators or other fixtures in connection with the service of the company.

It is pointed out by the general superintendent of the company, G. M. Tripp, that tampering with the lines is attended not only with trouble to the company, but that there is also danger to innocent persons and to property as a consequence.

The situation is being carefully watched, with the intention of making an example of any future interference with the property of the company.

Nature Teacher—When do leaves begin to turn?

Willie—The day before examination.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 33—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1936

VICTORIA UNITED WHIPS ROYALS TO TAKE LEAD

Dominoes' Winning Streak Broken by Clever Shooting De Molay Quintette

Seattle Hoopmen Halt Local Cage Experts 49 to 48

Williamson and Hughes Lead Sound City Basketballers to Thrilling Triumph Over Dominion Titleholders—Mottishaw Tops Victoria Scorers—Clubmen Beat Hoyle-Brown

Invading Victoria for the second time this season, the smart Seattle DeMolay basketball squad last night, in the High School Gymnasium, avenged its one-point defeat several weeks ago by downing Dave Nicol's Dominoes, 49-48.

PORKY ANDREWS

Led by the good shooting and strong playing of Petticrew and Bradley, the Tillicums senior "B" basketball quintette turned back an aggressive Hoyle-Brown team, 31-25. Bradley proved good at guard and on the offensive line, while Petticrew gave a fine exhibition of scoring on long shots. The Tillicums came from behind in the first half and stayed there.

Roy Williamson, spectacular and brilliant forward, snatched victory for the DeMolays in the last half minute of play when he sank a long shot from the tip-off.

At halftime the Dominoes enjoyed a 31-22 lead, but it was a greatly-improved Seattle team that swept onto the floor in the last half and overcame the great local team.

TURNS ON PRESSURE

Kinnear and Goldsmith were sent in at the beginning of the second half to replace McKeachie and Mottishaw, who had played well during the latter part of the first period. Then the DeMolays began their onslaught, led by Williamson and Bill Hughes, who passed, dribbled and rushed their way through the local aggregation.

One of the largest crowds assembled this season saw a great game between two mighty basketball squads. The second half was packed with action. While men roared and women screamed, the visitors tied the score, 35-35, in the first seven minutes of the second half.

The DeMolays played a hard and fast game to come from behind and go into the lead.

First the visitors, then the locals were leading. The score was tied on numerous occasions as the final minutes were clicked off. With only eight minutes to the final gong, Peden broke a tie by a single point and the score was 39-38. But, immediately, he was banished with four personals against him. Andrews came through with a basket and sent the score to 41-38 for the locals. Strelo clicked for the DeMolays, but "Chuck" Chapman collected on two free throws.

RETURNS COURTESY

"Chuck" was ordered to the bench with four personals, but Manager Charles Durkin of the visiting team, remembering a courtesy extended his team on a former visit, suggested the Dominoes' captain remain, which "Chuck" did until a fifth personal was called against him.

With five minutes to go, the score stood 43-40 in favor of Victoria and the fans were standing up. Then Williamson and Hughes combined and another basket was credited to the visitors, but the Dominoes collected another two points. Possession of the ball meant everything and both teams fought and bowled over each other in search of it. "Chuck" Chapman, McKeachie and Martin joined in a fine play to score and the board read 46-42 in favor of the Dominoes, while the fans shouted louder. Encouraged, Martin and Andrews combined to score as "Chuck" left the floor.

With less than two minutes to go, the Seattle boys cut loose and Hughes scored from the floor and on a free throw in short order, and Murray shot in a long one from the middle line to make the score 48-47 in favor of the locals. Then the DeMolays took the ball on the tip-off and scored to win a game that fans will continue to talk about for some time.

HEADS SCORERS

Williamson topped all scorers for the night with eighteen points, and his partner, Hughes, collected seventeen. Mottishaw, with ten points, led the locals. "Chuck" Chapman was second with nine points.

Victoria's shooting average in the first half was one score out of every two tries, but in the entire game the Dominoes scored twenty times out of fifty-seven attempts.

Referees for the night were Robert Macmurchie, Walter Stipe and Tommy Macedo.

The teams follow:

DeMolays—Williamson (18), Johnstone, Hughes (17), Shupack, Strelo (4), Murray (6) and Khile (4). Total, 49.

Dominoes—A. Chapman (6), Andrews (4), McKeachie (4), "Chuck" Chapman (9), Peden (5), Martin (6), Goldsmith (2), Kinnear (2) and Mottishaw (10). Total, 48.

Tillicums—Bourne (5), Petticrew (8), Hill, Wood, Sutton, Phillion (2), Moore (6) and Bradley (10). Total, 31.

Hoyle-Brown—Caddell (2), Campbell (6), Walker (1), Preston (2), Robertson (9), Tubman (3), Vout (2) and Price. Total, 25.

Schriner Takes Scoring Lead in National Hockey

(By the Canadian Press)

Calgary's Sweeney Schriner stepped out today with the longest lead any sharpshooter has had for weeks in the National Hockey League's big seven. The American wing got three assists against Canadiens, Thursday night, bringing his total to twenty-two points. Three more than Charlie Conacher, of Toronto, with whom he had been tied.

Larry Aurie, of Detroit, knocked three other players out of the running with his goal against Chicago. His marker broke the tie he was in with Buzz Boll, Toronto; Frank Boucher, Rangers, and Herb Lewis, Detroit.

Standings:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Schriner, Americans	10	12	22
Conacher, Toronto	11	8	19
Thompson, Chicago	10	8	18
Dillon, Rangers	10	8	18
Aurie, Detroit	10	8	18
Thoms, Toronto	7	11	18
Weiland, Boston	8	10	18

Canadiens Raiding Toronto Maple Leafs' Net

Montreal Canadiens' scarlet-shirted hockey crew looked like the Flying Frenchmen of old, when they whipped the high-flying Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-3, in a speed-mad game on Leafs' home ice. The French-Canadian club, led by Playing Manager Mantha, have added a number of promising young stars to their veterans and look to be going places at last. Here they are seen raiding the Leaf nets in one of their forays. Goalie Hainsworth is under the pile of players, mixed up with one of his own defencemen and a Redshirt attacker. Blair, the other rearguard, is kneeling in the corner of the net. Behind the goal is Leroy Goldsworthy, No. 10, Canadien forward, who has just made the shot. Buzz Boll, of Toronto, comes in to help Hainsworth from the other side. Sylvio Mantha, No. 2, and another Canuck raider are ready for a new thrust, at the left, with Bill Thoms, Leafs' No. 14, in close attendance. Incidentally, Canadiens went on to Chicago and whipped Hawks, 2-1, the next evening.

CHESS CHAMPION WILL DEFEND CUP

With the annual city chess championship for the Tourist Trade Development Association Cup billed to get under way on Friday evening at the City Chess Clubrooms, 1118 Langley Street, leading local players have commenced to file their entries for this important event.

L. Partington, present champion, has signified his intention of defending the handsome cup and has filed his entry with Secretary J. W. Thornburn. Other leading players who have also sent in their entries include F. L. Hodsoll, F. Strathold, G. A. Moody, W. Murray, D. Mills and G. Jones.

The championship trophy is on display at the Roger Monteith store, 615 View Street, where entries will be accepted up to January 21.

Wanderers Whites Blank Victoria College Squad

Continue Unbeaten Streak by Trimming Students By 8-0 Score—Wanderers Blues Triumph With First Win Over Scottish

Wanderers "Whites," smart intermediate Rugby fifteen, continued to hold its unbeaten record, when they blanked Victoria College, 8-0, yesterday afternoon on the lower field at Oak Bay Park. College held the Oak Bay lads until five minutes from full time, when their line was crossed after the "Whites" had hemmed College in its own twenty-five-yard line for most of the second half.

Wanderers "Blues" scored their initial win in the second-half schedule, when they shut-out the Canadian Scottish, 6-0, at Work Point Barracks. The Fifth Brigade received a bye.

The "Whites" and College put on a fine exhibition under trying conditions. In the first few minutes the play swung from one end of the field to the other. A twenty-five-yard kick by College saved them, when the "Whites" put on the pressure. College held a slight edge for the remainder of the half. A nice kick by Vic Painter, of the College, sent the play to the "Whites" five-yard line. A line-out followed but the "Whites" held. The whistle blew soon after ending the half.

PAINTER INJURED

On the resumption of play the "Whites" pressed hard and Bob Murdoch, College fullback, had to fall on the ball to prevent a score. Shortly after Vic Painter, stellar three-quarter, was kicked in the head and had to leave the field. College played the remainder of the game with fourteen men. After fifteen-minutes of play the "Whites" were awarded a penalty. Buster Stewart took the kick but was short. The "Whites" continued to press, and a five-yard scrum resulted, but College held. College broke away on one occasion, but from then on the "Whites" held the edge and continued to hold the College in its own twenty-five line. Near the end of the game the "Whites" were finally awarded a try, when Fisher plunged through several College players to score. Buster Stewart's kick was good, giving the "Whites" a 5-0 lead. Just before full time "Whites" increased their lead, when they broke away and Herb Brown went over on a forward rush. Buster Stewart failed to convert.

John Grant handled the game and the teams follow:

Wanderers "Whites"—B. Brown, Murray, Shepherd, Gornall, Fisher, Grogan, H. Brown, Murdoch, Kennedy, Cook, Stewart, Yates, Briggs, Fraser and Pangman.

Victoria College—Bob Murdoch, Bill Murdoch, Price, Cox, Painter, Yoneda, Robertson, C. Stewart, D. Stewart, Harris, Stevens, Fields, F. Shepherd, Bryden and Fisher.

"BLUES" COME THROUGH

Holding a slight edge in play over their opponents for the greater part of the match, Wanderers "Blues" defeated the Scottish when they scored two tries, one in each half. The opening try came about middle way through the half, when R. McGregor went over on a forward rush. The try went unconverted.

Hugh Langton scored his team's final try about ten minutes from time, when he crossed his opponents' line on a forward movement. The kick was wide.

Dan Moses refereed the game and the teams were:

Canadian Scottish — McDonald, Dunn, Cooper, Backler, Parkinson, Styan, Hamilton, McLaughlin, Morgan, Monoghan, Williams, Martin and Anderson.

Wanderers "Blues"—Miller, Carmichael, Gray, Barnes, Barber, Murdoch, Ley, Page, Hamber, McGregor, Armour, Langton, Horne and McDonald.

SAANICH TEAMS IN TWIN BILL

Play Two Soccer Matches Today at Hampton Road —First Game 1 o'Clock

With both fixtures carded at Hampton Road Park, four soccer elevens in the Saanich and District Football League will see action today in the regular league fixtures.

Pilzer & Nex, first-half champions, and Marigold will clash in the opening match with the kick-off set for 1 o'clock. Joe Obee will handle the whistle.

Busy Bee Cafe squad, boasting of scoring the only victory of the season over the gasmen, will oppose the Bluebirds in the afterpiece which should be an interesting struggle. The kick-off is set for 3 o'clock.

The teams:

Marigold—Cochrane, B. Bailey, Smith, O'Connor, T. Ono, E. Ono, Knott, Brown, Emery, Watt, English and G. Smith.

Pitzer & Nex—Travers, J. Casilio, Kennedy, H. Casilio, D. Mowatt, Mois, Pierce, Dear, Wilkinson, Bell, Alexander, G. Mowatt, Smith and Constable.

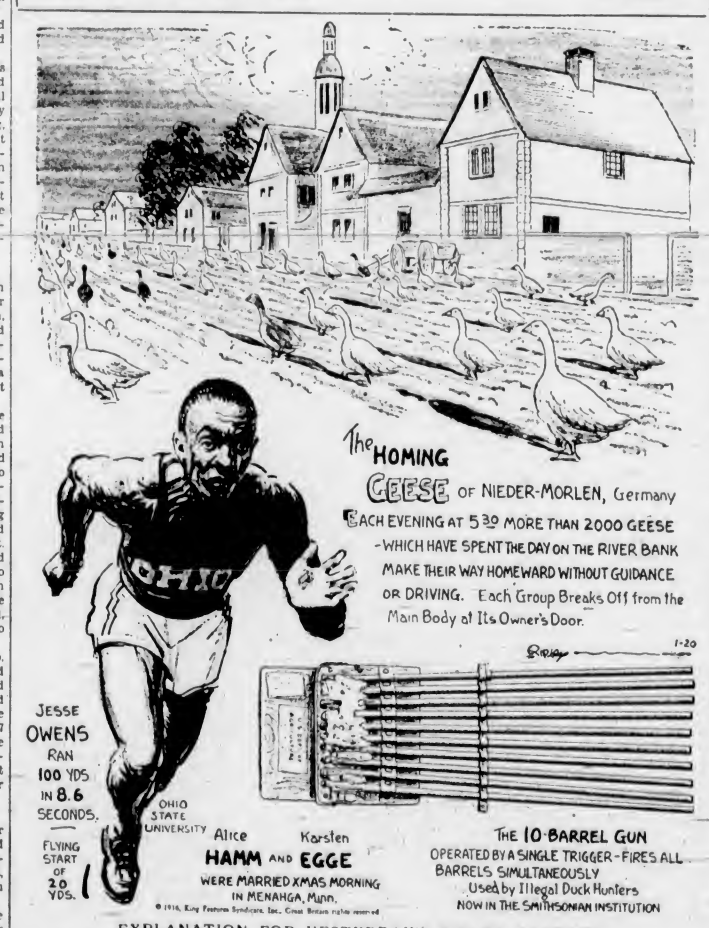
Bluebirds—J. Duncan, A. Duncan, Mathews, Frew, Newberry, Parker, Campbell, Cochrane, Ward, Ott, Tulford, Salisbury, Molton and Stewart.

Lasky Badly Beaten

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP)—Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight, who ranked as challenger for the world's championship only a year ago, was back at the bottom of the pugilistic ladder today.

He took a terrific beating at the hands of Veteran Jack Roper, Roanoke, Va., in 1 minute and 32 seconds of the first round before Referee Abe Roth stopped the fight last night.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

Grass 120 Feet High—Growing in huge clumps, with stems and stalks 120 feet high and more than a foot in diameter, one can see what is probably the tallest grass in the world in the Paradeniya Gardens, Kandy, Ceylon, India. Bamboo is really grass, and the jointed stems grow with extreme rapidity to their full height unbranched, afterwards throwing out straight, horizontal branches from their upper parts. This giant grass grows so fast that one can actually see it grow, sometimes as much as eighteen inches in a single day. Bamboos are highly decorative, but in utility they are second only to the palm—if to that—in importance to the peoples of tropical and sub-tropical regions, where they are indigenous, serving every imaginable purpose from house and bridge building to the making of paper, pipe stems and pickles.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Victoria United Enters Dominion Cup Football Competition

AFTER watching Victoria United speed through New Westminster Royals, one of the classiest teams now operating on the Mainland, yesterday, at the Royal Athletic Park, by a 4-1 score, officials announced in the dressing room after the match that the United would enter the Dominion football championship series this season. Dr. Arthur Poyntz, president, made the announcement to the players, and stated at the same time that all local club managers were agreeable to the move. In the past the various First Division elevens entered the series, but very seldom got past the first round proper, the Vancouver clubs proving too strong for them. This move will be greeted by hundreds of Victorians, who figure that the Capital City can go a long way in search of the Canadian title.

LOCALS CAPTURE 4-1 DECISION OVER NEW WESTMINSTER SQUAD

Victory Puts Victoria in Clear Lead in Inter-City Football League Race—Watt, Morgan, Stewart And Gibbons Register Goals—Teams Display Fine Form in Downpour and Mud

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
*Victoria United	5	1	1	18	10	11
N. Westminster	4	4	1	17	21	9
North Shore	3	2	2	19	14	8
Nanaimo	3	3	1	14	11	7
Rangers	2	4	2	16	22	6
St. Saviours	1	3	4	14	20	6

*Awarded two points by default from New Westminster.

Displaying better ball control under trying conditions, a steady fall of rain and a mud-covered field, coupled with a clever working defence and half line, Victoria United, under the guiding hand of Ed Whyte, slipped into first place in the Inter-City Football League race yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park, by trimming the famous New Westminster Royals, 4-1. A crowd estimated at 800 watched the elevens battle through rain and mud at a surprisingly fast clip. Everyone left the enclosure satisfied with the smart exhibition.

Although a few of the locals were decidedly off color, it would hardly be fair to criticize them, for it's no easy task to get on such a field and give their best. De Costa turned in a fine performance in the local net, while Freddy Gibbons was the backbone of the Victoria rear guard. He broke up attacks fearlessly and blocked shots with regularity, while Sammy Essler's breaking up and kicking smashed many a Royals' attack just in time. Williams, Barnes and Boyd were sound on the intermediate rank and continuously worried the visitors' front wall. Morgan and Bell were the pick of the local forwards as far as offensive work went, but John Watt, at centre, played his position well and was always dangerous.

LOCALS OPEN SCORE

Victoria opened the scoring after five minutes when Watt took Payne's cross and scored with a fast, low drive to the far corner. Six minutes after, Casey Coulter followed up a long kick by Harvey and lifted the ball over De Costa's head into an empty net for the equalizer. Before the half ended, Morgan rifled a terrific shot past Stronge to put Victoria in the lead at the change over. Twelve minutes after the final half started, Stewart increased Victoria's lead, and just before the finish, Gibbons converted a penalty shot when Bell was deliberately hooked as he broke in the clear.

Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, formerly of New Westminster, sent the teams into action by kicking off the ball. It was raining as the game started and the Royal City lads won the toss and kicked off. On their first attack, Coulter was caught offside on the play. Then Victoria went away in formation and Stronge, who turned in a sensational performance in the visitors' net, saving them time and time again, punched clear from Morgan.

The argument was only five minutes old when Victoria scored. Payne hooked the ball back from near the line after Gemmell had miskicked. Watt took possession and smacked a first-timer to the far corner, well out of the goalie's reach. Right after the centre, Barnes, led another attack. He swung the ball to Stewart, who slipped it to Watt. Stronge dived to earth to push the ball around the upright for a corner.

After the flag kick was cleared, Stronge punched out Bell's beautiful cross and then Royals made a break-away, but Gibbons rushed back and took the ball off Coulter's shoe. Six minutes after Victoria had scored, Casey Coulter followed up Harvey's long kick to the goal area, lifted the ball over De Costa's head as the goalie came out, for the equalizer.

SMART GOAL WORK

Another attack resulted in Coulter's rising drive to deflect off Barnes for a corner. It was cleared by Boyd and then Williams tested Stronge with a long, powerful shot, but he was safe, although the greasy ball nearly got away from him. Then Stronge made a brilliant save of Bell's right-footer, and seconds later Findler blocked a fast one as Victoria continued to press hard.

The Royals came back with three fast rushes but Gibbons broke them all up single-handed; twice he outguessed Coulter and Turner. Back went Victoria, and Stronge was forced to push behind Morgan's first-timer. From the corner, Stewart headed over the crossbar. For the next fifteen minutes New Westminster had the best of it, but a sturdy half line and back division repulsed them.

Victoria broke fast following a corner and swept right in on top of the visiting goalie, only to have him pull off a marvelous save of Morgan's terrific shot. It went for a corner which was cleared by Gemmell. Stewart had a fine chance right after but missed an open goal, his shot going yards wide, but he made up for it at the forty-minute mark when he hooked a cross from the line to Morgan. The local inside left caught it first time and Stronge never saw it going into the net. The half ended shortly after with Victoria still pressing.

As Victoria carried the play into the Royals' area at the start of the second half, Payne missed with a well directed shot, and right after the kick-off, Stronge threw clear Gibbons' foul drive, which came from outside the penalty strip. After De Costa had saved Gray's long attempt, the Royals made a change, Wheeler going on for Henrickson at outside right.

Payne tried again to find the net, but his shot sailed across the goal mouth. The Royals were depending on break-aways to get them goals, but their effort was broken up by the reliable local defence. As Victoria attacked quickly Barnes tested Stronge with a long, powerful smash, but he saved nicely. New Westminster rushed down the field from the clearance and a pile-up resulted in front of the United net, but De Costa came up with the ball, threw it clear and then kicked out to the side lines.

STEWART NETS THIRD

John Watt got away in the clear but was whistled off-side on a doubtful decision. Twelve minutes from time, Stewart widened the gap by scoring from Watt and Payne. Stewart was beginning to find his feet as the game continued and came close to scoring twice in succession, both shots skimming the bar. Just a few minutes from time, Findler hooked Bell as the winger raced right through by himself and a penalty was given. Gibbons' shot got away from Goalie Stronge and dropped over the line for the final goal.

Dave Swan refereed, and teams follow:

Victoria United—De Costa; Essler, Gibbons; Williams, Barnes, Boyd; Bell, Stewart, Watt, Morgan and Payne.

New Westminster — Stronge; Findler, Lust, McPherson, Harvey, Gemmell; Henrickson, B. Gray, Coulter, Turner and Gerowsky, Wheeler, T. Gray and Manzer.

UNDERHILL IN SHUTTLE WINS

Vancouver Star Breezes Through First Two Rounds In U.S. Tournament

SPOKANE, Jan. 18 (AP).—Canadian entries and Hamilton Law, defending champion from Medford, Ore., swept through early rounds with ease today in the contest for Washington State Badminton Association championships.

Exciting contests and some excellent performances marked the first day's competition of stars from the three Pacific Coast states and British Columbia. Championships will be decided tomorrow.

Law, after winning his first round in singles from Joe Bailey, Jr., Spokane, 15-0, 15-2, teamed with Keith Weston, Seattle, to take a thrilling victory in their first doubles contest. They beat Chet Goss and Don Eversoll, Los Angeles youngsters, 17-16, 15-10, in the day's best doubles exhibition.

Jack Underhill, Vancouver, former Canadian singles champion, swept through the first two rounds with ease.

Shield Cricket Series

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Jan. 18 (CP).—On a treacherous wicket South Australia was dismissed by New South Wales for 91 runs in a Sheffield Shield cricket match today. The home team had made 14 for no wickets when play closed for the day. Don Bradman, great South Australian batsman, lost his wicket before he had scored.

CELTIC PASSES RANGERS IN SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Toronto Captures First Game of 1936 Schedule by Defeating Boston, 5-2

Shut Out Albion Rovers to Move Closer to Dons

Victory Puts Celtic in Second Place, a Single Point Behind Aberdeen, Who Were Held to Draw By Airdrieonians—Sunderland Defeats Stoke City, 1-0—Aston Villa Beaten

GLASGOW, Jan. 18 (CP). — The league-leading Aberdeen club again held the spotlight Saturday in Scottish Football League games. Playing on home grounds the Dons were strong favorites to defeat the lowly Airdrieonians, and once more they had to be content with a split in points.

A month or so back the Dons' stock was high and it was widely believed that when the 1935-36 season officially closed the club would write "finis" to a championship year. Things have been happening to the Pittodrie team since then and with one win, one loss and five draws in their last seven games, league-honors talk has dwindled considerably.

Aberdeen is still at the top, however, one point in front of Celtic, who straddled Glasgow Rangers. Celtic blanked Albion Rovers, 3-0, and the Rangers-Hibernians game was postponed due to cold weather.

DONS OUTPLAYED

Victory seemed certain against Airdrieonians when the home club scored twice in the first half through Thomson, from a penalty, and Beynon. The visitors rallied in the final forty-five minutes and outplayed Aberdeen, scoring twice without a reply. Connor and Mooney leveled the count.

Celtic had a good win over Albion Rovers. The Rovers were handicapped in the first half when Harkins was injured, and the remaining ten men put up a good fight with Gourlay performing brilliantly in goal. Fagan, McGrory and Murphy scored for Celtic.

A two-goal lead in the first three minutes of the game for St. Johnstone was not enough to stave off the powerful Motherwell thrusts at Muirton Park. Motherwell finally won, 3-2. Nicholson and Beatty gave the Saints the lead with Stevens, Stevenson and McGillivray netting for the visitors.

At the other end of the league table, Ayr United received another setback when Hearts decisively trounced the last-place eleven, 3-0. Murray, Walker, from a penalty, and Black were the marksmen. Clyde took the lead early against Dundee and won, 2-1. Rankine and Stewart netted for Clyde and Phillips reduced the count.

In the Second Division, Falkirk scored almost at will against King's Park, winning, 10-2, to hold the one-point lead over St. Mirren. The Saints defeated Stenhousemuir, 3-1. Morton jumped into third place over Alloa, beating the latter, 5-1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON, Jan. 18 (CP).—Recovering from an attack of nerves that brought about its unceremonious exit from the English Cup by Port Vale, powerful Sunderland team today resolutely set about winning the football league championship for the first time since 1913.

The Roker Park squad overcame Stoke City, 1-0, in a home game today, increasing its lead over Derby County, runner-up in the First Division, to seven points. The County defeated Huddersfield Town, its rival for second place, 2-0.

Wintry conditions made football difficult on many grounds, but West Bromwich reveled in the slippery going to swamp Blackburn Rovers, 8-1. W. G. Richardson and Mahon each netted three goals for the Albion.

Sunderland and Stoke fought on even terms for most of their game. McNab's goal, after twenty-five minutes' play, spelt victory for the Northerners. Twenty-five thousand saw Aston Villa fall, 3-0, at Preston. The Villans were handicapped by the absence of Palethorpe, who was rushed to hospital for an appendicitis operation. Hodgson, the South African player transferred from Liverpool some days ago, led the attack. Preston seemed more at home on the snowbound ground, but all the scoring occurred in the second half when Dougal, H. O'Donnell and Maxwell netted.

Defeated, 3-2, by Sheffield Wednesday, Arsenal's hopes of creating a record by winning the league championship four years in succession, are rapidly dwindling. The Gunners are now eleven points behind the leader. Dewar and Rimmer tallied for the cupholders in the opening forty-five minutes, Drake reducing the lead for the visitors. Roberts was injured and went to outside left, but he managed to put the teams on level terms after the change of ends. Copper gave Wednesday victory with a fine goal one minute before the game ended.

SOME QUICK SCORING

West Bromwich scored five of their eight goals in twenty minutes before Blackburn Rovers could find their feet on a frostbound pitch. W. G. Richardson and Mahon performed the hat-trick, Robbins and Sankey being the other marksmen. Blackburn's lone tally was obtained by Thompson with a header.

Charlton Athletic increased its lead in the Second Division with a 4-1 victory over Hull City. Wilkinson, Hobbs and Robinson scored within twenty-five minutes. Allen added another shortly afterwards and Acquroff reduced the margin. There was no scoring in the second half.

A great battle was staged at White Hart Lane between Tottenham Hotspurs and Sheffield United. W. Evans put the home team one-up at the interval but Dodds later squared the count.

Third Division games saw Coventry City go into a tie with Luton Town for leadership of the Southern Section. Coventry overcame Exeter City, 3-0, but Luton were held to a 3-3 draw by the low-placed Northampton Town outfit. Tranmere Rovers and Chesterfield share top place in the Northern Section. The Rovers trounced Carlisle United, 4-1, and Chesterfield won, 3-0, from the strong Walsall side.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 0, Manchester City 1.
Brentford 1, Middlesbrough 0.
Derby County 2, Huddersfield Town 0.
Everton-Bolton Wanderers, postponed.
Grimsby Town 0, Liverpool 0.
Leeds United 2, Chelsea 0.
Portsmouth 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Preston North End 3, Aston Villa 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Arsenal 2.
Sunderland 1, Stoke City 0.
West Bromwich Albion 8, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Second Division

Bradford 2, Southampton 1.
Burnley 3, Barnsley 0.
Bury 5, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Charlton Athletic 4, Hull City 1.
Fulham 2, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Leicester City 1, Norwich City 1.
Manchester United 3, Newcastle United 1.
Port Vale 2, Bradford City 1.
Swansea Town 2, Notts Forest 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Sheffield United 1.
West Ham United 2, Blackpool 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot 1, Queen's Park Rangers 3.
Bournemouth 2, Crystal Palace 5.
Bristol Rovers 1, Clapton Orient 1.
Cardiff City 2, Newport County 0.
Coventry City 3, Exeter City 0.
Gillingham 2, Reading 0.
Luton Town 3, Northampton T. 3.
Millwall 1, Bristol City 1.
Notts County 1, Southend U. 2.
Swindon Town 1, Brighton 2.
Torquay United 2, Watford 1.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 7, York City 2.
Chester-Lincoln City, postponed.
Chesterfield 3, Walsall 0.
Crewe Alexandra 3, Barrow 1.
Darlington 2, Mansfield Town 1.
Gateshead - Hartlepools United, postponed.
Halifax Town 1, Rotherham U. 0.
Odham Athletic 5, Wrexham 2.
Southport 1, Rochdale 1.
Stockport County 1, New Brighton 1.
Tranmere Rovers 4, Carlisle U. 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 2, Airdrieonians 2.
Albion Rovers 0, Celtic 3.
Clyde 2, Dundee 1.
Hamilton Academicals-Arbroath, postponed.
Hearts 3, Ayr United 0.
Kilmarnock-Partick Thistle, postponed.
Queen's Park 2, Dunfermline 1.
Queen of South 2, Third Lanark 1.
Rangers-Hibernians, postponed.
St. Johnstone 2, Motherwell 3.

Second Division

Alloa 1, Morton 5.
Cowdenbeath 3, St. Bernards 4.
Dundee United 4, Raith Rovers 3.
East Fife 4, Dumbarton 2.
Edinburgh City 1, East Stirling 1.
Falkirk 10, King's Park 2.
Forfar Athletic-Montrose, postponed.
Leith Athletic 4, Brechin City 0.
Stenhousemuir 1, St. Mirren 3.

Local Sport Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL
Inter-City League

Victoria United 4, New Westminster 1.

RUGBY
Senior "A"

Garrison 3, Canadian Scottish 3.
Fifth Brigade 9, Navy 3.

Intermediate League

Wanderers "Whites" 8, Victoria College 0.
Wanderers "Blues" 6, Canadian Scottish 0.

BASKETBALL

Hoyle - Brown 25, Tillicums 31.
Seattle DeMolay 49, Victoria Dominoes 48.

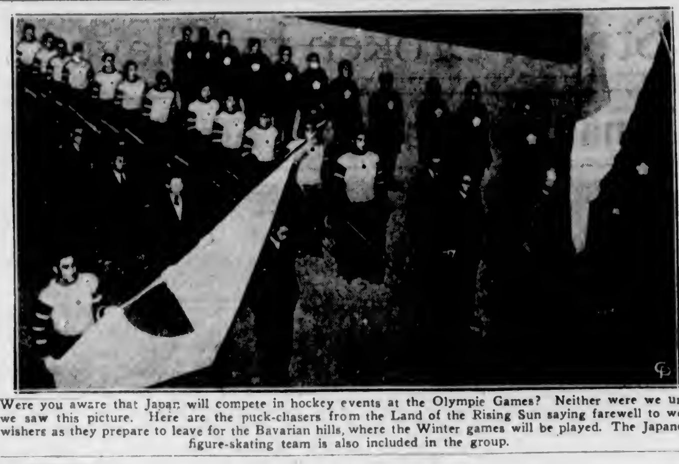
WRESTLING

Sam Leathers, Dallas, Tex., defeated John Freberg, Chicago, two falls to one.

"Babe" Smallinski, Warsaw, Poland, defeated "Tiger" Joe Marsh, Chicago, two falls to one.

Reg Hopkins, Victoria, and George Lowe, Victoria, wrestled to a one-fall draw.

Japan's Pucksters Off for Games



Were you aware that Japan will compete in hockey events at the Olympic Games? Neither were we until we saw this picture. Here are the puck-chasers from the Land of the Rising Sun saying farewell to well-wishers as they prepare to leave for the Bavarian hills, where the Winter games will be played. The Japanese figure-skating team is also included in the group.

Hockey Body Is Criticized For Recent Actions

HALIFAX, Jan. 18 (CP).—A statement criticizing the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association was issued here today by E. F. Lordly, vice-president of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association. The statement was issued after a meeting of officials of the two bodies which left the case of the four Maritime hockey players dismissed from the Olympic team in the air.

The session, Lordly said, had proven "the biggest farce in the history of Canadian sport" because of the "nobody knows, nobody cares attitude of the association officials." It was time for a clean-up, he said. "Hockey sportsmen from coast to coast should band together to throw out the present administration of the C.A.H.A. and put one in that would care for amateur hockey and give all the provinces a square deal."

SCHMELING IS NEXT IN LINE FOR BOMBER"

Former King of Heavies to Tackle Louis in June—Colored Boxer to Rest

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP).—No more chins for Joe Louis to smash until he meets the beetle-browed Max Schmeling in New York next June.

This was definitely decided tonight as plans for the Brown "Embalmer" to appear in Detroit in a match with Isidore Gastanaga were dropped. Promoter Mike Jacobs and Louis' co-managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, agreed that Louis needed a rest and that he should have it.

Consequently Louis became immediately concerned over a belated honeymoon trip to Honolulu or the Philippines with his bride. He is planning a two-months voyage after spending two weeks at home with his mother, who is ill, in Detroit.

COLLECTED FINE PURSE

Louis fingered a bank roll of $23,069.28, his share of the gross gate of $68,797.62 for registering his twenty-third knockout in tagging lantern-jawed Charley Retzlaff in 1 minute and 23 seconds in the Chicago Stadium last night.

Retzlaff, making no mention of retiring, found solace in a check for $9,803.16. Long, lean Charley homesick for his wife and three children, left tonight for his ranch near Leonard, N.D. He probably never again will fight the brown genius, who bowled him over, but he wants to nevertheless.

"I guess everybody is satisfied now that I wasn't afraid of that fellow," Retzlaff said.

NEW ORLEANS RACING

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—Results here today follow:

First Race—One mile

Palm Island (Polk)	$11.00	$7.60	$3.60
Reunited (Cowley)		6.40	3.20
Toney Boy (G. Smith)			2.60

Time, 1:44 3-5. Also ran: Paplay, Spanish Art, Carvola.

Second Race—Six furlongs:

Discriminate (Lang)	$12.20	$5.20	$4.40
Siaro (Mojena)		9.40	6.00
Louise Dire (Richard)			5.20

Time, 1:18 1-5. Also ran: Bunsa, Arthur M, Color Bell, Pete Horback, Lanquo, Keley Bey, Congressman B., Princess Juan.

Third Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Tenless (Cowley)	$7.80	$4.20	$3.20
Peggys Peggy (Mojena)		5.00	3.40
Southland Lad (Vail)			8.40

Time, 1:48 4-5. Also ran: Buster B., Cabotin, Onside, Urchin, Dorothy Dale, French Maid, Habanero, Jambalaya.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs

Commandman (Parke)	$9.20	$4.20	$3.20
Seven Up (Jackson)		4.00	3.00
Mt. Washington (Polk)			4.00

Time, 1:15 3-5. Also ran: Dark Roamer, Declaration, Imprimus, Donna Wood, Anne L., Sure Gamble, Princeton, Veritas.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Sir Michael (G. Smith)	$6.80	$4.20	$3.20
Wise Advocate (O'Malley)		3.00	3.00
Captain Logan (Finnerty)			6.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. Also ran: Sun Erin, Golden Quest, Bea M., Joseph J. G., I Poss, Hair Trigger, Late News.

Sixth Race—One mile:

Fire Advance (Leyland)	$15.40	$6.20	$3.40
Julie Grant (G. Smith)		5.40	3.20
Cristate (Manifold)			3.20

Time, 1:44. Also ran: Indian Salute, Pre War, Gilbert Elston, Lady Federal.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-quarter:

Empress Wu (Chojnecki)	$16.20	$6.00	$5.00
Fair Prospect (Dowell)		7.20	5.40
Julius J. R. (Jackson)			18.20

Time, 2:13. Also ran: Judge G., Portoplay, Lord Dean, Blind Hills, Kuvera, Aerial Trumpet, Gooseflesh, Exceed.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs

Finmar	107
Chi Chi	112
Item	112
Bessy Miss	112
Grand Flare	107
Dolled Up	107
Black Agnes	112
Gloria Mercedes	112
Imperial Ann	112
Grace C. A.	112
Seven Colors	107
Wine Rose	107
Moonsail	112
Worthabet	107
Linarosa	112
Lafata	107
Ex'da	112
Mary Ellen	112

Second Race—Six furlongs

Te'on	109
Urban Choice	104
Solus	109
Little Henry	109
Lanadier	109
Footlights	104
Justice B.	109
Moring	109
All Upset	114
Hot Flash	109
King Crusader	114
Bank Shot	114
Alwin	109
Sioux Chief	114
King Belgian	114
Novito	114
Macks Pet	109
Errant Lady	109

Third Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Lady Lamarne	106
Seymour	111
Julie Irene	105
Forceful	106
Bear Cry	110
Muff	101
Glove	106
George	111
Easy Bid	101
Suffolk	106
Ruff Day	111
Ducky Lass	106
Almadel Jr.	111
Sweet Gal	101
Scimitor	111
Adrian	110
Bobs Play	111
Blake	115

Fourth Race—Three furlongs:

Vivola	111
Black Timber	111
Quick Vine	111
Miss Marlboro	111
Linnie Kate	111
Steinbuchel	118
John M. Kover	118
Silver Palm	114
Sergeant Al	118
Starry Flag	111

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:

Josie G.	101
Isenberg	110
Disapproval	106
For Romance	106
Imperial Play	102
Greyman	111
Herbar	106
Feirost Flag	110
Whipowill	115

Sixth Race—One mile:

Rapid Prince	104
Two Brooms	106
Blue Hour	107
Erech	108
Bob Weidel	109
Cooney	105
Levaal	108
Delier	109
Sleepy Joe	112
Rex Regent	112
Beaver	108
Chiefs Troubador	104
Cain	109
Ted Conard	105
Centennial	104
Viper	107
Wise Mona	99
Count Adrin	114

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Riff	112
Lovers Chat	106
Imperial Blondy	104
Gay Days	104
Scout Chief	109
Teenie R	109
Game Annie	99
Blind Guardian	104
Olive A	101
Jim Ned	106
Seinied	114
Jim McConnell	111
Creste Run	111
Modern Ace	109
Edgar Boy	105
Tip Over	104
Foxland Hall	114
Butch	111

Eighth Race—Mile and seventy yards

Clovinia	110
Bobby Sweep	115
No Mistake	110
Corties John	111
Kaposia	101
Dewhurst	111
Beckville	115
Noble Sir	106
Dus In	115
Southland Poet	104
Nanny D.	106
Hey Flirt	106
Dusty Lane	115
St. Carl	106
Omar Jones	109
Gay Bird	111
Civil	111
Merry Irene	101

"Some men's golf is very old-fashioned," says a writer. Somewhere in the naughty 'nineties.

Leafs Turn Back Bruins; Canadiens Trim the Rangers

Queen City Icemen Turn On Scoring Pressure to Subdue American Section Club Before 13,000 Fans—Habitants Move Into Third Berth By Downing Lester Patrick's Squad

TORONTO, Jan. 18 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs won their first National Hockey League game of 1936 tonight, humbling the Boston Bruins, 5-2, before a crowd of 13,000. The Leafs ran up a 3-1 lead in the second period of the bruising game, in which twenty penalties were handed out by referees. Art Jackson, Pep Kelly and Andy Blair scored in the middle frame before Cooney Weiland snared a double pass from Dit Clapper and Red Beattie for the first Bruin goal.

ART JACKSON

In the third period, King Clancy sent home a pass from Happy Day. Babe Siebert scored the second Boston goal on a penalty shot, awarded when Day flattened Peggy O'Neill as the Bruin forward was about to shoot.

Bill Thoms came back with the fifth Toronto goal near the end of the game. Day and Beattie got majors in the first period for fighting and Red Horner drew the misconduct for talking back to Referee Rodden after drawing a minor for tripping.

Line-Ups

Boston	Position	Toronto
Thompson	Goal	Hainsworth
Jenkins	Defence	Clancy
Shore	Defence	Day
Weiland	Centre	A. Jackson
Clapper	Wing	Metz
Beattie	Wing	Kelly

Boston Subs—Sands, Kaminsky, Duguid, Siebert, Graham, Runge, Cowley, O'Neill and Blake.

Toronto Subs—Thoms, Boll, Finnigan, Horner, Blair and Davidson.

Officials—Mike Rodden and Billy Bell.

Summary

First Period—No scoring. Penalties: Day (major), Beattie (major), Horner, Runge, Kelly, Jenkins and Jackson.

Second Period — 1, Toronto, A. Jackson (Kelly), 1:52; 2, Toronto, Kelly (Day), 10:45; 3, Toronto, Blair, 15:38; 4, Boston, Weiland (Clapper, Beattie), 18:22. Penalties: Beattie, Siebert, O'Neill, Thoms (2), Finnigan and Blair.

Third Period—5, Toronto, Clancy (Day), 1:46; 6, Boston, Siebert, 8:12; 7, Toronto, Thoms (Finnigan), 18:51. Penalties: Jenkins, Horner, Day and O'Neill.

CANADIENS BEAT RANGERS

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (AP).— The Montreal Canadiens went hurtling back into third place in the National Hockey League's international section tonight as they sped to a 3-1 triumph over the New York Rangers. Victory put them a point ahead of the New York Americans, who were idle.

The Rangers lost Bill Cook in the middle of the first period when he was struck on the face by a flying puck. He suffered a badly bruised eye and an injured nose.

The Habitants jumped into the lead two minutes after the start when Paul Haynes took Leroy Goldsworthy's relay of George Mantha's pass and flipped the puck in. Late in the third frame the Rangers tied the score, only to have the Canadiens sink two quick goals to win.

Line-Ups

Rangers	Position	Canadiens
Kerr	Goal	Cude
Johnson	Defence	Lesieur
Coulter	Defence	Buswell
Boucher	Centre	Haynes
Keeling	Wing	Goldsworthy
Brydson	Wing	G. Mantha

Rangers Subs — Watson, Dillon, Murdoch, Heller, Connelly, Mason, Patrick and W. Cook.

Canadiens Subs—Mondou, McGill, Desilets, Pusie, Drouin, Frew, Lepine, Joliat and Gagnon.

Officials—Stewart and McCurry.

Summary

First Period—1, Canadiens, Haynes (G. Mantha, Goldsworthy), 2:01.

Second Period—No scoring.

Third Period—2, Rangers, Boucher (Brydson, Keeling), 13:05; 3, Canadiens, Gagnon (Buswell), 17:54; 4, Canadiens, Goldsworthy (Haynes, Mondou), 19:59. Penalties: Patrick, Gagnon.

Victoria and Lake Hill Play to Draw

Lake Hill and Victoria fourth division netters battled to an 8-8 draw in a Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League match played on the former's courts.

Scores, with the Lake Hill players first mentioned, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Misses W. Allen and M. June lost to Misses F. Smith and Bruster, 1-15.

Misses W. Allen and M. June lost to Misses V. Brakes and D. Graves, 11-15.

Misses M. Peddle and F. Peddle lost to Misses V. Brakes and D. Graves, 13-15.

Misses M. Peddle and F. Peddle won from Misses F. Smith and A. Brewster, 15-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

T. Hickling and G. Massey won from G. C. Briscon and C. Tyrell, 15-1.

T. Hickling and G. Massey won from R. Simpson and A. C. Smith, 17-16.

P. Scutt and J. Carpenter lost to R. Simpson and A. C. Smith, 8-15.

P. Scutt and J. Carpenter lost to G. C. Briscon and C. Tyrell, 11-15.

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss W. Allen and Hickling lost to Miss E. Smith and Briscon, 10-15.

Miss W. Allen and Hickling won from Miss D. Greaves and Tyrell, 15-7.

Miss M. June and Massey won from Miss D. Greaves and Tyrell, 15-5.

Miss M. June and Massey won from Miss E. Smith and Briscon, 18-15.

Miss F. Peddle and Carpenter lost to V. Brakes and Smith, 10-15.

Miss F. Peddle and Carpenter won from Miss A. Bruster and Simpson, 15-11.

Miss M. Peddle and Scutt lost to Miss A. Bruster and Simpson, 3-15.

Miss M. Peddle and Scutt won from Miss V. Brakes and Smith, 18-16.

All-Blacks Stop Off at Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (CP).—Fresh from the triumphs on English Rugby fields, the famous New Zealand "All-Blacks" Rugby football team, will get a taste of hockey, skiing and tobogganing during their stay here.

Shortly after their arrival here today they will be entertained on Mount Royal by the Park Toboggan and Ski Club. In the evening they will be tendered a banquet by Montreal sportsmen, and later will attend the professional hockey game between Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - - - By R. J. Scott

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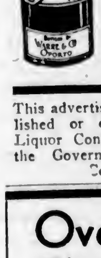

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GARRISON AND SCOTTISH RUGGERS IN DEADLOCK

Work Point Team Held to a 3-3 Tie; Fifth Defeats Navy

Tommies Lose Valuable Point in Second Half Senior Rugby Race by Drawn Match—Doug Peden Scores Two Tries in Gunners' 9-3 Win Over Sailors—Weather Poor

HOW THEY STAND
(Second Half)

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Bays Wanderers	3	0	0	17	6	6
Garrison	1	0	2	9	6	4
*Fifth Brigade	1	1	1	18	17	3
Canadian Scottish	0	1	2	6	9	2
Navy	0	3	1	6	18	1

*First-half champions.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Canadian Scottish, 3; Garrison, 3
Fifth Brigade, 9; Navy, 3.

Battling in a sea of mud and on a wind and rain swept field, Sergeant Bob Quinn's Garrison ruggers, the only fifteen with a possible chance of stopping the Bays-Wanderers from annexing the second-half championship of the Barnard Cup series, dropped a precious point in their campaign yesterday afternoon at Oak Bay Park when they were held to a 3-3 draw by the Canadian Scottish in a bitterly contested fixture.

However, in spite of this loss of one point, the soldiers from Work Point Barracks are still in the running, with the prospects of finishing deadlocked in top place with the combined fifteen. The troops have to play the Bays-Wanderers in their last match of the final half schedule, and a win will place them on even terms with the leaders, who should they gain a draw with the Tommies, will take the honors.

DOUG PEDEN

GUNNERS BEAT SAILORS

Playing at Admirals Road, Fifth Brigade, first-half champions, came through with a 9-3 victory over the Navy, last season's champions and present holders of the Barnard Cup. The win enabled the Gunners to climb into third place in the trophy chase, one point in front of the Canadian Scottish. Navy, who finished their schedule yesterday, dropped into sole occupation of the uncovented cellar position.

With both clubs fighting hard every inch of the way, the Garrison-Canadian Scottish fixture at Oak Bay Park was a stubbornly contested affair which produced flashes of good Rugby for the handful of fans who braved a driving rain and wind to see the boys in action.

All of the scoring was done in the final canto. Canadian Scottish gained the first points of the battle ten minutes after the resumption, and the Garrison evened the score at 3-3 ten minutes later. After equalizing, the Tommies, spurred on to greater things, kept the Scottish practically penned in their own half but just could not get over for the points needed to give them the game.

GARRISON HAD EDGE

Garrison, with the heavier pack, had the advantage in scrimmages and heeled the ball out three-quarters time of the time. Their backs handled well considering the muddy field and the greasy and slippery ball and made some good short runs. Canadian Scottish, on top of the play all of the way, fought stubbornly against a squad that had an edge in the play.

After battling through a scoreless initial half, the Canadian Scottish opened the scoring ten minutes after the resumption of play when Harry Peard fell on the ball after a five-yard scrum. As the scrums wheeled the Garrison backs tried to pick up the loose, greasy ball and Campbell Forbes, Scottish forward, managed to kick it over the line. A mad scramble followed and Peard was first to get to the loose ball and scored the militiamen's only try. Campbell Forbes failed to convert from the difficult angle.

BRILLIANT RUN

Garrison fought back doggedly and finally managed to even the score after Ken Buxton, brilliant young wing three-quarter, raced forty-five yards with the ball before being pushed out of bounds five yards from the Scottish line. In the subsequent scrimmage the Garrison pushed the Scottish over the line and fell on the ball with Hatch being credited with the try. Featherstone was unable to convert from the difficult angle.

Tommies took a new lease on life after this score and staged a great offensive play that kept the Canadian Scottish in their own half for practically the remainder of the match. They came exceptionally close to scoring on three occasions but a stubborn Scottish fifteen, that proved strong defensively, held them at bay.

C. E. Ley refereed and the teams were:

Garrison—Loveless, Buxton, Stewart, Shone, Patterson, Martin, Watson, Teskey, Hall, Wharton, Lee, Eastick, Hatch, Rowton and Featherstone.

Canadian Scottish — Colgate, Anderson, Speed, Banks, Rockingham, C. Forbes, J. Forbes, Thompson, Acland, Field, Tye, Beckett, Peard, Campbell and Custance.

NAVY GOES UNDER

Three forces clashed vigorously at Admirals Road Grounds, yesterday afternoon, with the hardy, fighting Fifth Regiment Rugby squad turning back the elements and defeating an aggressive Navy fifteen, 9-3, after a slow and slippery start.

After five minutes play, the thirty ruggers were each carrying a pound of mud. Then the game began in earnest. Smith, Navy, snatched the ball and ran from his twenty-five-yard line to the Fifth's two-bit area, where he passed to Cockrill, who scored after a fine deception movement. Cockrill's kick for additional points went wide.

Within seven minutes, Peden crashed his way over the line from a five-yard scrum to even the tally. His kick failed.

Peden again scored in the second half when he booted the ball between the posts on a penalty kick awarded against the Navy for being offside. Soon after, Fleming added another three points to the Fifth's total by hurtling himself across the line after a spectacular three-quarter run.

Both teams played hard and hit each other with terrific force on all plays, but good naturedness prevailed through the battle. For both teams there were many fearful moments, but each showed fine defensive work. Again and again, in the last half, the Fifth pounded at the Navy defences as the sailors strung out in front of their goal line. Free kicks proved of little advantage, even at close range to the posts, owing to the slippery footing and driving rain.

Benny McMillan handled the whistle. The teams follow:

Fifth Regiment—McInnes, Simpson, Fleming, Rowe, Copeland, Halkett, Stipe, Mair, De Blacquiere, Engleson, Doswell, Eastham, Johnson, Peden and Gaunt.

Navy—Booth, Arnott, Sweet, Hibbert, Stubbs, Smith, Freeman, Nelson, Corbin, Cockrill, Dallin, McRae, Hall, Paul and Sinclair.

Remember When

(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

Sixteen players, all of whom are expected to make good and to spare, have been signed up on the Victoria baseball team of 1911. The pitching staff already is gratifyingly strong. There are five twirlers on the list thus far, namely: Marshall, Davis, Cole, Lane and Tonneson. The majority of these are "big fellows" in the practical application of the term. Manager Wattalet declares that they would make likely looking forwards for a Rugby football fifteen. With a couple of catchers, the same number of first basemen, two available for third base, one for shortstop and the second bag, and three outfielders, it looks as though the Victoria Club is almost ready to take the field. But there are others coming, as is indicated by Team Manager Eddie Householder's promise to send north a bunch of contracts.

The local baseball season should start somewhere about May 24. Probably the first of professional ball will be seen here during the week of the celebration. Manager Wattalet stated yesterday that, although the Northwestern League's schedule would open in April, it was expected that the arrangements would be so made that the Capitals would be away for three weeks before appearing on their home grounds. However, all this is a matter for the management of the association, which will meet in Seattle on February 22.

Roller skating is catching on. Under the capable management of Mr. Powell the Assembly Hall rink is being well patronized. The hockey match between Victoria and New Westminster, which he promoted and which took place last Saturday night, was a decided innovation and interesting.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Jan. 18 (?)—Irish League soccer games played today resulted as follows:

Cliftonville 0, Coleraine 1.
Ballymena 2, Glentoran 4.
Portadown 2, Glenavon 3.
Bangor 0, Larne 2.
Derry City 0, Celtic 0.
Distillery 2, Newry Town 1.
Ards 0, Linfield 4.

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BRITISH CONSOLS
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
British Consols
COSTLIER MILDER TOBACCOS

Members of All-Blacks

M. M. N. CORNER

G. ADKINS

Members of the touring New Zealand All-Blacks Rugby squad now heading West after a successful invasion of Old Country oval ball fields, for a three-game series in British Columbia prior to sailing for home on the evening of January 29. Corner, a native of Auckland, is a halfback and is twenty-six years old. He stands five feet five inches in height and weighs 132 pounds. Adkins is a forward and hails from South Canterbury. He is twenty-four years of age, stands five feet eleven inches and weighs 204 pounds. The All-Blacks will play the Victoria McKechnie Cup fifteen here at Macdonald Park on Wednesday, January 29. Tickets are now on sale for the match and, according to officials, are moving rapidly.

AZUCAR WINS PURSE EVENT IN THE SOUTH

Overlooked by Betters, Winner Romps Home to Pay Plenty at Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Azucar, winner of the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap last season, today showed he was far from "washed up," as claimed by track observers, by winning the $2,500 added San Felipe Handicap for three-year-olds and upward. The time for the mile was 1:36.

Failure of the betting fraternity to back Azucar gave those who wagered on the horse the handsome return of $42.80, $16.20 and $8.20.

Ariel Cross, outfinished by Azucar by hard riding, by a head, was second, paying $4.00 and $3.60. Scotch Bun was third, paying $6.80.

Results follow:

First Race—Six furlongs:
Murph (A. Robertson) ... 17.20 14.20 12.60
Pasha (R. Jones) ... 4.40 3.60
Aiad (Woolf) ... 2.40
Time, :22 3-5. Also ran: Skeetshooter, Some Devil, Moonburn, Prince Sador, Proud Santa, Bonicon, Mon Image, Sudra, Shirley L., Coramine, Rustic Miss.

Second Race—One mile:
Lady Flora (Reeve) ... 14.80 13.20 12.80
Deerfly (Brammer) ... 3.40 2.80
Squeezer (R. Jones) ... 3.00
Time, 1:38 2-5. Also ran: Tritonia, Ziff, Tamalpias, Lady Peenze.

Third Race—Mile and one-quarter:
Rego (McCormick) ... 17.20 13.60 11.40
El Chemico (Stallins) ... 43.00 20.60
Sella Hope (Phillips) ... 11.60
Time, 2:05 4-5. Also ran: Madam Queen, Balancer, Bounce Circle, Precious Betty, Poet Prince, Eighth Pole, Morpheus, Twisted Thread.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Great Lover (A. Robertson) 19.40 14.60 13.80
Eurasian (Haas) ... 4.00 3.40
Sundad (Deering) ... 6.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: Humorous, Bartlett, Ima Count, Lolona, Peter Saxon, Joe Flores, Alhelion, Cuyamaca, Speedy Return.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs:
Valiant Fox (Balaski) ... 17.40 14.20 11.20
Jubilee Jim (Peters) ... 8.00 4.60
Indian Broom (Corona) ... 3.20
Time, 1:23 3-5. Also ran: Rodney Pan, Caliban, Orra, Valedictorian, Tennob.

Sixth Race—One mile:
Azucar (A. Robertson) ... 42.80 16.20 8.20
Ariel Cross (Young) ... 4.00 3.60
Scotch Bun (Kipp) ... 6.80
Time, 1:36. Also ran: Blacksilk, Mark Boon Over, Sunsine Wood, Sound Advice.

Seventh Race—One mile:
Kiesa (Stevenson) ... 7.00 4.00 13.80
Carmanchita (James) ... 6.00 4.40
Greenflame (C. Thompson) ... 8.00
Time, 1:38 3-5. Also ran: Bellepoth, Speed Girl, War Smile, Emperialist, Shrimp, Lane Marsala, Shady Girl, Mesa Caroline, Brown Eyed Pat.

Eighth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Impresch (Council) ... 5.40 3.60 11.40
Chief Almaren (Shultz) ... 11.80 11.80 4.40
Boiling Point (McCann) ... 4.40
Time, 1:43. Also ran: Irksome, Mad Frump, Roberwalker, Malmon, American Emblem, Trickling.
Note—Dead heat in this race between Chief Almaren and Impresch.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Three furlongs:
Shasta Park ... 113
Mortgage Pride ... 118
Speed Home ... 118
Red Tree ... 118
Presidio ... 118
Shasta Boy ... 118
Bon Mint ... 118
Jaipur ... 118
Glory Gan ... 118
Sporting Queen ... 118
Greina ... 118
Bon Boots ... 118
Sky King ... 118
Denbigh ... 118

Second Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Celtic Bess ... 105
M. Lissie ... 105
Shabonee ... 105
Amalthea ... 100
Brilliant Bell ... 101
Christine Adee ... 100
Valeric Jean ... 106
Onus ... 111
Georgenn ... 103
Early Hour ... 113
Black Valley ... 104

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Poisano ... 117
Prince Pharoah ... 117
Garryowen ... 117
Mystic Flyer ... 105
Seven Star ... 105
Star Broom ... 117
Happy Boliver ... 105
Royal Command ... 117
Tar Biscuit ... 117
John Doe ... 115
Desert Honey ... 112
Wilier ... 117

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Bamboula ... 108
Single Razan ... 113
Linden Tree ... 113
Amy Cooper ... 108
Joe Flores ... 118
Mieletta ... 106
Euxine ... 113
Ariel Tempest ... 108
Rubio ... 115
Mah Grant ... 108
Jimmy Cabanlas ... 105

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Civilian ... 108
Beverley Hills ... 106
Brilliant King ... 101
Johnson ... 101
Toe Bailiff ... 107
Commoner Connard ... 108
Hobnail ... 103
Glyndon Belle ... 96
Physician ... 115
Ur ... 98
Hardtutt ... 98
Two Tricks ... 98

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs:
Even Up ... 108
St. Stephens ... 114
Crout Au Pot ... 108
Burnley ... 99
Stasks ... 106
First Entry ... 107
Cant Remember ... 111
War Letter ... 114

Seventh Race—Mile and one-eighth:
Daily News ... 109
Jens Pon ... 115
Mad Frump ... 112
Uncle Fred ... 113
Sendwrack ... 112
Billy Jones ... 115
Highspman ... 109
Crosback ... 109
Good Politician ... 115
Hot ... 107
Securo ... 113
Communist ... 110

Eighth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Ossia ... 103
Merely ... 110
Tristrap ... 110
Ballyhoo ... 105
Lobito ... 106
Judge Leonders ... 113
Charlie Jr. ... 103
Ida B. ... 100
Greensone ... 98

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League are as follows:

A.O.F. Sherwood 13, Lake Hill Beavers 23.

A.O.F. Woodwards 18, Lake Hill Lions 30.

Lake Hill Lions 22, Willows Celtic 10.

Willows Rangers 16, A.O.F. Robin Hood 18.

A.O.F. Maple Leaf 11, Willows Thistles 24.

A.O.F. Marionettes 21, Willows Maples 14.

LEAGUE STANDING

Section "A"

Team	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Willows Shamrocks	7	5	2	0	10
A.O.F. Sherwood	8	5	3	0	10
Lake Hill Beavers	8	5	3	0	10
Willows Rangers	8	4	4	0	8
Esquimalt	7	4	3	0	8
Willows Capitals	6	2	4	0	4
A.O.F. Robin Hood	8	2	6	0	4

Section "B"

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Lake Hill Lions	8	7	1	0	14
Esquimalt Rovers	7	5	2	0	10
A.O.F. Woodwards	8	3	4	1	7
Willows Celtic	7	3	4	0	6
Lake Hill Badgers	7	3	4	0	6
Willows Oaks	6	2	3	1	5
A.O.F. Beadles	7	1	6	0	2

Women's Section

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Willows Thistles	8	7	1	0	14
A.O.F. Marionettes	8	6	2	0	12
A.O.F. Maple Leaf	8	4	4	0	8
Esquimalt	9	4	5	0	8
Willows Maples	8	3	5	0	6
A.O.F. Cardinals	7	0	7	0	0

Results of fixtures played last week by clubs in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

"A" Section

S.O.E. Repulse, 23; S.O.E. Renown, 10.

S.O.E. Renown, 9; S.O.E. Hood, 19.

Britannia Rovers, 16; L.O.A. Premier, 18.

L.O.A. Carson, 25; Eagles "B," 14.

Britannia Rangers, 26; S.O.E. Repulse, 16.

Queen of Island, 20; Happy Rollers, 12.

"B" Section

Crystal Garden Spades, 19; Britannia Rustlers, 12.

Britannia Rookies, 18; Crystal Garden Pirates, 16.

S.O.E. Delhi, 20; Eagles "A," 17.

Britannia Royals, 25; S.O.E. Warspite, 18.

S.O.E. Victory, 18; Britannia Regents, 11.

THE STANDINGS

"A" Section

	P	W	L	D	P
S.O.E. Hood	12	9	3	0	18
S.O.E. Repulse	12	9	3	0	18
L.O.A. Premier	12	7	5	0	14
Britannia Rangers	12	7	5	0	14
L.O.A. Carson	12	6	6	0	12
Army and Navy Owls	11	6	5	0	12
S.O.E. Renown	12	5	7	0	10
H.B. Beavers	11	4	7	0	8
Britannia Rovers	12	4	8	0	8
Eagles "B"	12	2	10	0	4

"B" Section

	P	W	L	D	P
Crystal Garden Pirates	12	10	2	0	20
Britannia Rustlers	12	8	3	1	17
Britannia Royals	12	8	4	0	16
Eagles "A"	12	8	4	0	16
S.O.E. Delhi	12	5	5	2	12
Crystal Garden Spades	12	5	6	1	11
S.O.E. Warspite	12	5	7	0	10
Britannia Regents	12	4	7	1	9
Britannia Rookies	12	2	9	1	5
S.O.E. Victory	12	2	10	0	4

BATTLE TO DRAW

Rough Riders and Red Wings battled to a 5-5 draw in a Royal Juvenile Athletic Association Roller Hockey League fixture played yesterday.

Wales and England Rugby Squads Play To Scoreless Draw

Fail to Come to Decision in International Fixture Played at Swansea Before Crowd of 50,000—Match Featured by Smart Tackling—Cold but Fine Weather Prevails

SWANSEA, Wales, Jan. 18 (?)—Wales and England played a scoreless draw in the first international Rugby match of the home series before a crowd of 50,000 people here today.

The match, the first of the series between the home countries, was played in cold but fine weather. Claude Davey, Swansea wing three-quarter, had been selected to play for Wales, but he was suffering from a muscle injury and at the last minute G. Rees-Jones, of Oxford University, replaced him.

There were many exciting moments but the two strong teams did not play up to expectations. Wales did most of the attacking and were unlucky not to score on two occasions through W. Wooller and Cliff Jones, Cambridge University stars.

Deadly tackling featured the play of the back divisions on both sides, while H. G. Owen-Smith, England's fullback, was the best man on the team.

Last season the two countries played a 3-3 draw at Twickenham, but not since 1887 had they shared the honors on Welsh territory.

ENGLAND ATTACKS

England made a brief raid into Welsh territory soon after the start, but this was checked and the home forwards forced play towards the English line. Following a three-quarter movement, Cliff Jones touched down behind the posts only to be recalled through a forward pass.

In the scrum, Wales had the advantage, but Owen-Smith relieved the pressure with a fine kick into touch. Then England had a spell of attacking with Sever and Cranmer combining well, but Tanner saved when a score seemed certain.

Wooller just failed to get through and at the other end Cranmer failed with a penalty kick from fairly easy range.

Idwal Rees and Cliff Jones were prominent for Wales, and England's line had a narrow escape when Wooller kicked outside. Cliff Jones was almost over when Gerrard brought him down with a fine tackle.

SECOND HALF

The game was slowed up considerably by frequent kicks into touch. Wales pressed and the backs combined cleverly in several movements towards the English goal, but Owen-Smith, Cranmer and Gerrard kept them out.

In a breakaway to the other end Sever was bundled into touch at the three-quarters after he had evaded Jenkins. Obolensky, fleet English wing three-quarter, who scored twice against New Zealand, found McCall a real stumbling-block.

Towards the end the home team was definitely on top, but the defence proved stronger than the attack. Obolensky had one great run but was pushed outside. In the last few minutes Cranmer just failed to drop a goal.

The teams:

Wales—Fullback, V. G. J. Jenkins (London Welsh); three-quarters, G. Rees-Jones (Oxford University), W. Wooller (Cambridge University), Idwal Rees (Edinburgh University), B. McCall (Welsh Regiment); half-backs, H. Tanner (Swansea), Cliff Jones (Cambridge University); forwards, P. T. Rees (Newport), Bryn Evans (Llanelly), T. Williams (Cross Keys), H. Thomas (Neath), G. Williams (Aberavon), J. Lang (Llanelly), A. M. Rees (London Welsh), E. Long (Swansea).

England — Fullback, H. G. Owen-Smith (St. Mary's Hospital); three-quarters, A. Obolensky (Oxford University), P. Cranmer (Richmond), R. A. Gerrard (Bath), H. S. Sever (Sale); halfbacks, B. C. Gadney (Leicester), P. L. Candier (St. Bartholomew's Hospital); forwards, D. A. Kendrew (Leicester), E. S. Nicholson (Leicester), R. J. Longland (Northampton), C. Webb (Devonport Services), A. Clarke (Coventry), E. Hamilton-Hill (Harlequins), P. E. Dunkley (Harlequins), W. H. Weston (Northampton).

HOCKEY SIDELIGHTS

(Copyright by Central Press Canadian)

By RAY COLLETT

Lionel Conacher, for whom Canadian sports writers have been coining new nicknames these many years, was born on May 24, 1900. Firecrackers and revelry were mingling that night, but not to celebrate his birth. Queen Victoria also had the natal day, but many years earlier.

The Maroon defenceman, who has played with Pittsburgh, New York Americans and Chicago in addition to his present club, is easily Canada's outstanding athlete. He boxed a creditable exhibition against Jack Dempsey when Jack was world heavyweight champion. He wrestled Jim Londos and swam against Marvin Nelson. He played almost every competive sport that Canada has ever seen, including ping pong, and played it well. All except golf. Conny is not a good golfer.

Twenty-two bones have been broken in the lengthy career and that nose, as familiar to Canadian sport page readers as Jimmy Durante's schnozzle is to radio, has been warped out of place at least four times. Played pro football in the only excursion the moneyed grid game made to Canada.

One term Lionel managed Dwyer's star-spangled Americans in addition to holding down a relief post, but the strain was too much and his playing began to suffer. He got out from under the load before another season began.

This year he has had some surgical work done on a pair of trick knees. They've bothered him for some time—now he expects to keep going quite a while yet.

TODAY'S HOCKEY STICKLER

Who was the former teammate that Goalie Dave Kerr welcomed to New York Rangers this season? Answer is in the next Hockey Sidelights.

New Zealanders Establish Lead In Test Cricket

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 18 (CP).—New Zealand established a first lead of 76 runs today in the second unofficial test match against the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team. The visiting eleven made only 156 runs in response to New Zealand's 242.

The Englishmen opened disastrously, and five wickets were down for 75 runs when N. S. Mitchell-Innes, Oxford University and Somersetshire batsman, defied the bowlers to score 57.

The first official test was drawn with the visitors in a commanding position.

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VICTORIA BEATS BRENTWOOD CLUB

Capturing three matches in the women's doubles and then sweeping the men's and hoding a big edge in the mixed competition, Victoria Club won an easy victory from Brentwood in the third division of the Lower Island Badminton League by a 14-2 score.

Scores, with the Victoria Club players first mentioned, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss Pritchard and Miss Dunnell won from Mrs. Andrews and Miss P. Garrard, 15-4, 10-15, 15-8.

Miss Pritchard and Miss Dunnell won from Misses Simpson and Styan, 7-15, 15-7, 15-10.

Misses Greaves and McAdam won from Misses Simpson and Styan, 8-15, 15-10, 15-1.

Misses Greaves and McAdam lost to Mrs. Andrews and Miss P. Garrard, 10-15, 15-3, 15-9.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Watson and Skillings won from Lanels and Dixon, 18-15, 15-7, 15-4.

Evans and Harris won from Mitchell and Watt, 15-8, 15-5.

Watson and Skillings won from Mitchell and Watt, 15-7, 15-11.

Evans and Harris won from Francis and Dixon, 15-7, 15-5.

MIXED DOUBLES

Watson and Miss Dunnell lost to Miss Garrard and Francis, 7-15, 17-14, 15-11.

Skillings and Miss Pritchard lost to Mrs. Andrews and Dixon, 15-7, 15-7.

Watson and Miss Dunnell won from Mrs. Andrews and Dixon, 13-18, 15-8, 15-10.

Miss Pritchard and Skillings won from Miss Garrard and Francis, 15-7, 15-1.

Miss McAdam and Evans won from Miss Simpson and Mitchell, 15-5, 15-3.

Miss Greaves and Harris won from Miss Simpson and Mitchell, 15-5, 17-15.

Miss McAdam and Evans won from Miss Styan and Watt, 6-15, 15-3, 15-11.

Miss Greaves and Harris won from Miss Styan and Watt, 15-11, 1-15, 15-11.

Firestones Triumph

Firestones, formerly Lake Hill cagers, journeyed to Nanaimo Friday evening and returned to the city with a 39-38 victory over the Coal City seniors in a fast exhibition. In the preliminary fixture, Port Alberni girls dropped a 35-14 decision to the Nanaimo fair sex.

ELWOOD TOPS BOWLERS IN TENPIN LOOP

Leads Commercial League With Mark of 176.9—Martin Second

Spilling the pins for an average of 176.9 for forty-three games, R. Elwood topped the first half averages of the City Commercial Tenpin League, which concluded last week on the Arcade Alleys. F. Martin, with a mark of 167.7 for forty games, finished in second place, nine pins lower than the leader.

A. Tripp, who sent 601 pins flying in the pits, has the high three-game score, and R. Heal, with a score of 266, is the high single game player.

Stage Depot Service trundlers, with thirty-seven victories and eight losses, won the first half laurels. Good Eats Cafe were the runners-up. The cafemen gamed thirty-two victories and received thirteen setbacks.

The second half of the schedule will open tomorrow.

COMPLETE AVERAGES

Complete averages follow:

		Game.	Average
R	Elwood	43	176.9
F	Martin	40	167.7
D	Easler	28	167.6
J	Temple	42	167
G	Cain	30	166.3
A	Tripp	42	163.7
B	Woolaston	42	163.5
H	Blazard	32	162.2
W	Templeton	38	161.7
R	Heal	40	161.2
H	Jealouse	28	158
B	Merchant	47	157.8
P	Semple	25	156.6
G.	Laird	1[illegible]	1[illegible]8
J	Baker	31	157.5
A	Lozie	6	157.1
A	Nunn	29	156.3
R	Taylor	41	155.1
A	Spoure	32	153.7
G.	Alderson	43	153.3
H	Hill	35	151.7
S	Baker	39	151.3
F	Ray	29	151.2
J	Small	30	151
A	Simmons	37	150
F	Hughes	30	148.9
H	Leeson	23	148.7
K	Cross	32	147
C	Eastwood	42	146.7
J	MacDonald	28	145.1
E	Mallek	17	145.7
H	MacDonald	19	139.7
G	Harris	42	137.9
J	Eastwood	36	137.7
F	MacDonald	9	130.7
H	McIntyre	8	123.3

$500.00 PRIZE
FOR SOLVING FIVE SIMPLE LINES.....

"NO BANANAS HAVE WE YES" as printed opposite is wrong—it should read, "YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS". The other lines also have their words mixed up — re-arrange these words as the author used them—some are an unusual arrangement; if you do this, we will reward you with a $500.00 prize (all tied correct answers divide the prize money). Each line is by an author of repute. There are no alternatives.

Your Opportunity to Win $500.00 Prize for Solving Five Simple Lines

ANOTHER COMPETITION NEXT WEEK

KOREKT-LINES
HOW DID THE AUTHORS USE THESE WORDS?

No. C3.—What's wrong with the following lines:
1. NO BANANAS HAVE WE YES
2. MY WILD ROSE IRISH
3. BLUE BELLS SCOTLAND OF
4. THE MAPLE FOREVER LEAF
5. AWAKE HEARD EARTH I SINGING THE

RULES OF COMPETITION

1. Any person is eligible for the competition except employees of this Company and members of their families.
2. First Prize of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH will be awarded to the entrant who puts the five lines in the authors' correct order. In the event of more then one correct answer the prize money will be equally divided. In the event of no correct answers being received, all entrants will be notified and will have the choice of entering a following contest free, or money will be refunded. No more than one prize to a person in each contest.
3. Send Solutions, on plain paper with your name and address on the back of entry and envelope, to Korekt Lines Co., G.P.O. Box 254, Toronto, Ontario.
4. ENTRY FEE IS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) FOR TWO ENTRIES — NOT MORE THAN EIGHT ENTRIES FROM ONE PERSON. THE MINIMUM ENTRY FEE FROM EACH PERSON TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c).
5. Remit Entry Fee by coin, Postal Note, P.O. Money Order, Express or Bank Money Order, or Currency Note—Cheques and Postage Stamps are not accepted.
6. Entries must be mailed and bear postmark not later than midnight of Wednesday, January 22nd, 1936. Correct solution of this competition will appear in this paper on February 1st, and winners will be notified and their names will be advertised in this paper. Prizes paid immediately.
7. The correct solution of this competition under sealed cover has been lodged in the vaults of The Trusts and Guarantee Co., Limited. The sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) is being held by The Trusts and Guarantee Co., Limited, in trust for payment to the prize-winners.
8. It is an essential condition of entry that our decision must be accepted as final and legally binding in all matters.

Answer to Contest A1—1—Yes we have no bananas. 2—After the ball was over. 3—Now the day is over. 4—In the merry month of May. 5—And I shall love you keeping. Readers who solved these five lines correctly will divide $500 between them. No. 5 derived from "LOVE SONG" (Elinor Wylie).

All inquiries and communications must be sent direct to us.

KOREKT-LINES Company Box 254, Toronto, Ont.

Plays and Players

Ginger Rogers Is Big Hit In Her First Sarring Role

Marking her promotion to the top rank in films with a performance that gets the utmost entertainment value out of a rich romantic comedy role, Ginger Rogers made her debut as a solo star Friday in "In Person" at the Dominion Theatre.

From the pen of Samuel Hopkins Adams, "In Person" concerns an egotistical and temperamental screen star suddenly transformed into a quaking lass when she is nobbed by a crowd of admirers. Donning disguise and seeking a nerve cure, she persuades George Brent, a perfect stranger, to have her as his guest at his mountain lodge. She falls in love with him, but simultaneously reverts to a domineering celebrity.

Her frantic efforts to lure Brent into marriage, while he tried to change her into a normal human being by remaining indifferent, reaches an unexpected climax in an ultra-modern wedding.

Although "In Person" presents Miss Rogers in a dramatic role primarily, it is not without melody and dance.

George Brent plays his role to the hilt, giving a convincing characterization as the tamer of the shrew.

He—"Ah, darling, as we sit together under the spreading branches of this noble tree, I declare on my honor that you are the only girl I ever loved!"

She—"You always do say appropriate things, Paul. This is a chestnut tree."

DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY

At 1:30, 4:11, 7:07, 9:53

Ginger Rogers

In Her Newest Picture

"In Person"

SINGING! DANCING! ROMANCING!

With

GEORGE BRENT • ALAN MOWBRAY

You'll Love Her as a Movie Star in Love!

AND

At 12:05 - 2:56 - 5:47 - 8:38—THE KIND OF GOOD OLD FAMILY COMEDY WE ALL ENJOY!

"His Family Tree" With JAMES BARTON MARGARET CALLAHAN

Victoria Ahoy! ANOTHER GREAT SHOW COMES ALONGSIDE ON Tuesday

JOAN BLONDELL • GLENDA FARRELL

With a Sweetheart in Every Porthole in

"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"

With Laughter and Howls From

HUGH HERBERT • ALLEN JENKINS

—ALSO—

"Show Them No Mercy"

A BOMBSHELL OF THRILLS AND ADVENTURE!

10¢ 12-1
15¢ 1-5
25¢ 5-On

The New Playhouse

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

She HID HER LOVELY EYES... BEHIND A VELVET MASK!

—but she could not hide her heart from the man she loved!

LUISE RAINER
FRANK MORGAN
REGINALD OWEN
MADY CHRISTIANS
VIRGINIA BRUCE

Prices (Except on Saturdays) 12-2 10c 2-5 15c 5-11 20c

COMEDY—
TOM HOWARD in "GROOMS IN GLOOM"
MAGIC CARPET—"WEST INDIES CRUISE"
SCIENTIFIC—"POPULAR SCIENCE"

DOMINION ACADEMY OF MUSIC

CONCERT

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, at 8:15

Tickets, 50¢ and 25¢, at Fletcher Bros. and Willis Piano Co.

VICTORIA SUB-REGIONAL CONTEST

DOMINION DRAMA FESTIVAL

EMPIRE THEATRE, JANUARY 28, 8:15 P.M.

Tickets, 50¢

To Be Exchanged at Theatre Box Office, January 27 and 28, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

On Sale at Marionette Library, Members Beaux Arts, Forbes Robertson, Little Theatre Association

Box Seats, 75¢

Hart House String Quartette

Thursday, January 23

8:30 P.M.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Tickets on Sale Now, $1.60, $1.05, Including Tax, at Willis Piano Co. and From Members of the Beaux Arts Society

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol—The Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."

Columbia—"Unknown Woman," starring Richard Cromwell.

Dominion—"In Person," starring Ginger Rogers.

Little Orpheum—"Keeper of the Bees," with Neil Hamilton.

Playhouse — "Escapade," featuring William Powell.

MYSTERY PICTURE NOW AT COLUMBIA

Richard Cromwell Featured in "Unknown Woman"—Marian Marsh Also in Cast

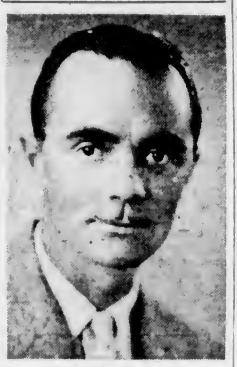
Trapped by a temptress out of the night! Trapped by the woman of a hundred aliases! Behind her smile lurked mystery. Who was she? What was her game?

Richard Cromwell is faced with this perplexing situation in Columbia's exciting drama, "Unknown Woman," showing tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre. Cloaked in mystery, behind her smile lurked danger and daring, the unknown woman looks for trouble and finds it!

Marian Marsh, as the woman of the shadows, provides some heart-racing surprises to her fellow characters in the film. But she is unmasked at last, as romance flames in the face of death!

Douglas Dumbrille is seen as the leader of a band of bond thieves, while Henry Armetta enacts the role of the head of an association of fish peddlers for which Cromwell is attorney. Nana Bryant and George McKay are also in the cast of "Unknown Woman," which was directed by Albert Rogell from the story by Scott Darling and the screen play by Al DeMond and Fred Niblo, Jr.

Has Important Part in Fine Comedy



FRASER LISTER

WHO will be seen in "Three-Cornered Moon," the Little Theatre play to be presented at the Empire Theatre on Tuesday. Mr. Lister plays the part of Dr. Stevens.

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A. PLAYERS

Present

"Here Comes Charlie"

By Jay Tobias

IN ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Under Auspices of St. Mary's A.Y.P.A.

JANUARY 22, 8:15 P.M.

Admission 25c

ORPHEUM

6:30 Till 11 P.M.

We Proudly Present Gene Stratton Porter's Famous Novel

"The Keeper of the Bees"

NEIL HAMILTON - BETTY FURNACE

— 2nd MAJOR FEATURE —

RICHARD ARLEN

In a Well-Placed Unforgettable Story

"ELDORADO"

Coming Thursday—

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

TWO REMARKABLE LECTURES BY

Robt. G. Jackson, M.D.

Subject:

"How to Be Always Well and Always Young"

Photograph of Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., taken in his 77th year.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

January 23 and 24 at 8 P.M.

Bernarr Macfadden, in the December 28 Liberty, said, "One of the most spectacular cases of comeback from premature ageing that I have ever seen is that of my friend Dr. Robt. Jackson, of Toronto." You'll be surprised and amazed at the energy of this "youth of 77," who tells in a firm, resounding voice how right living, right thinking, and the proper foods actually rebuilt his worn-out, diseased body. You will be held spellbound by the energy and physical fitness of this remarkable "young man of 77."

ADMISSION FREE

WILLIAM POWELL IN BRIGHT FILM

Suave Actor Plays Humorous Role In "Escapade"—Luise Ranier Is Featured

William Powell plays one of the most engagingly humorous roles in many a moon, and at the same time introduces Luise Ranier, a flashing new personality to the American screen, as his leading lady in "Escapade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gay Continental cocktail drama showing at the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow.

It is the story of an artist whose flirtations land him into trouble with the jealous husband of a former sweetheart, and a romance with a demure girl whom he chose for an alibi in a mix-up over the painting of a married woman which accidentally got into print.

Through unusual dramatic twists, comedy, drama, romance and music are all blended into the pot-pourri of entertainment, skillfully directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

Romantic, dramatic, humorous in his role, Powell displays a skillful versatility in a difficult part. Brunette Luise Rainer, Viennese newcomer, has a haunting charm, plays gripping emotional scenes and is equally at home in the lighter comedy moments.

Frank Morgan is his usual clever self as the jealous husband, and Virginia Bruce beautiful and enchanting as the flirting wife. Mady Christians is a dramatic figure as the jilted sweetheart, and Laura Hope Crews provides a splendid performance as a scandal-loving old countess.

MATTHAY PRINCIPLES TO BE DEMONSTRATED

The interest of the musical world, and particularly the portion devoted to that basic instrument, the pianoforte, has long been turned toward London and a school of pianoforte playing, founded by and named for that greatest of living teachers, Tobias Matthay.

Much could be said concerning these principles; volumes have been written by Matthay himself and space does not allow of even a brief outline, but it may be said that the past all too prevalent over-mechanized and unintellectual pianism is vigorously and successfully warred upon by Matthay and his followers.

On Wednesday, January 29, at the Shrine Hall, interested members of the public will be given an opportunity to hear these principles, ably demonstrated by pianoforte pupils of Stanley Shale, A.R.A.M., who has himself been a scholarship student of Tobias Matthay and has been made an active member of the American Matthay Association.

Scene in Hilarious Film

A Scene From "A Night at the Opera," the Uproarious Comedy Showing on the Screen of the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Mad Marxes Wreck Opera And Portray Cupid Roles

Those merry madcaps, the Marx Brothers — Groucho, Chico and Harpo—spent two years in preparation for the filming of their latest comedy, "A Night at the Opera," which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre.

It was worth waiting for!

Here is a picture that is not only good for the screamingly funny comedy you would expect from the Marx Brothers, but one that is built around an intriguing plot, an interesting story and some truly brilliant singing by two Broadway favorites, Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones.

The action romps along at a sprightly pace as Groucho, Chico and Harpo go into the grand opera business in Italy, dash across the Atlantic and stage an opera in New York.

It is opera such as has never been seen before, as the Marxes become matchmakers to further the romance of two unknown opera singers.

Fine Drama at Little Orpheum

Winning popular acclaim through its vivid depiction of the human down-to-earth characters, Gene Stratton-Porter's famous novel, "The Keeper of the Bees," opens tomorrow at the Little Orpheum Theatre.

The new Monogram photoplay is a faithful adaptation of the famous Gene Stratton-Porter original, and presents on the screen the full flavor of Mrs. Porter's gripping story of the trials and tribulations that assail the inhabitants of a peaceful seaside community.

Perhaps one of the most widely known of Mrs. Porter's works, "The Keeper of the Bees" tells of a young war veteran, who comes, broken in health and disillusioned, to the little community of Peaceful Bay where, under the benevolent influence of the friendly inhabitants, he finds happiness and physical regeneration as well as romance.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

PLANNING YOUR HEALTH AND ENERGY

When the business man plans that his income will take care of expenses, he is said to budget his financial undertakings. A great many housewives work on or use a budget (weekly or monthly), putting aside so much for rent, for food, for fuel, for clothing, for medical and dental attention and a little for the savings bank.

By having a budget one is able to do so much and no more, so that no worry or anxiety arises.

It would seem then that it would be only good sense if each and every one of us were to budget our health, our energy, so that we could do all that was possible for our health or energy to do without robbing ourselves and so causing ill-health and lack of energy.

Dr. George Crile, in his book, "Diseases Peculiar to Civilized Man," shows how the insane desire for speed of all kinds which afflicts and sometimes seems like to ruin this rather mad generation is the cause of such well recognized ailments as ulcer of the stomach and intestine, increase in the activity of the thyroid gland in the neck so that all the processes of the body are driven at an increased rate of speed, weakness of the muscular and nervous system, and brought about the knowledge of how to cure these conditions by cutting the transmission between the brain and the over-driven organs.

And for every patient suffering with these actual ailments above mentioned there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, who are experiencing the more or less disastrous results of having, as the saying goes, "bitten off more than they can chew," but who still go on trying to chew it. Among the many less serious ailments due to this "over-spending" of energy are the form of constipation where the wall of the intestine keeps closed or contracted, spasm of the lower end of the tube which carries the food from the mouth to the stomach, many cases of migraine or one-sided headache, and most cases of mucous colitis (inflammation of the lining of the lower bowel).

The treatment is for the physician to show the patient that it is over-spending of energy in work or play that is causing the symptoms, and to assist him to reorganize or budget his life and energies.

Play Here on Thursday

The Hart House Quartette, Which Will Appear at the Empress Hotel on Thursday, Under the Auspices of Violet Wilson.

BEEKEEPERS TO STUDY HABITS

Series of Lantern Slide Lectures and Demonstrations Planned by Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Beekeepers' Association was held in the Y.W.C.A. Auditorium. A discussion took place regarding entertainment at future meetings and it was decided, for the balance of the Winter season, to provide lantern slides and also lectures by experienced beekeepers on the subjects of handling bees, nectar-bearing plants and value of bees for pollenization purposes.

It was also decided that during the Spring and Summer months actual demonstrations in apiaries on the proper handling of bees would be given for the benefit of members.

A brief but very interesting outline of the beekeeping industry in Saskatchewan and the results attained there was given by Mr. Hardy, a visiting beekeeper from that province.

Plans were made to hold the next regular monthly meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Auditorium on Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p.m.

WORLD TOUR IS TOPIC OF TALK

Rev. W. Cassop, late of the Edmonton diocese, gave a very instructive lecture recently to the boys of Malvern House School on his recent trip around the world.

One of the most important points he brought out during his lecture was the initative and industriousness of the Japanese people. The necessity for expansion, owing to overcrowding, the courtesy of the people and the frugal way in which they live were discussed.

Many other interesting items were explained to the boys. Questions were asked and answered at the end of the lecture.

T. P. Emmerson, head master, thanked Mr. Cassop, on behalf of the masters and the boys of the school, for his interesting and educational talk.

Are Starred in New Film

Ginger Rogers and George Brent, the Two Stars of "In Person," the Feature Production Showing at the Dominion Theatre Tomorrow.

CAPITOL

Doors Open at 11:35 Feature at 12:04, 2:41, 4:54, 7:11, 9:28

SHOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE IN 10 YEARS!

• GLORIOUS WITH MUSIC!
• THRILLING WITH ROMANCE!
• PACKED WITH FUN!

—ADDED—

Popeye the Sailor Cartoon "SPINACH OVERTURE"

—ALSO—

"Wings Over Everest"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

A Show to Make Show History!

George Raft • Joan Bennett

in

"SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

With

Walter Connolly • Billie Burke

—ALSO—

"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"

With Pauline Lord

VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE ASSOCIATION

Presents

"Three-Cornered Moon"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 8:15 P.M.

Reserved, 50c; Boxes and Loges, 75c; Rush, 35c—Plus Tax

EMPIRE THEATRE

CHURCH MAKES MUCH PROGRESS

Annual Reports Submitted And Officers Chosen by St. Barnabas

The annual meeting of St. Barnabas' Church was recently held in the schoolroom when there was a large attendance of parishioners. The statement of accounts was read and adopted, showing a balance on hand at the end of the year of $149.25.

Satisfactory progress was shown in all branches of work by the various reports read and everyone was enthusiastic over the manner in which various difficulties of the year had been overcome.

Sustained applause greeted the announcement that Rev. N. E. Smith had been appointed rural dean, an honor not only to the rector, but to the parish. The rector, in a brief reply, stated how greatly touched he was by the honor, but more particularly by the kind and generous terms of the clergy at his nomination.

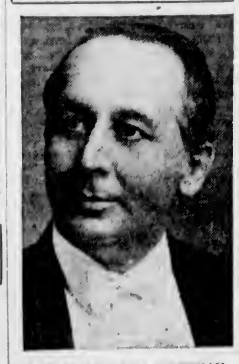
The rector's warden, A. M. Gosnell, retired after four years of splendid service, and C. Barker was appointed in his stead. Jervis Read was re-elected people's warden by acclamation, and a committee of ten was elected.

Rev. F. W. Weaver, priest in charge of the daughter church of St. Alban's, was present and gave a fine message on the work being so successfully accomplished in that part of the parish.

The rector, in reviewing the parish activities, thanked all for their loyal and faithful service.

The people's warden called the attention of those present to the bad condition of the organ and stated that $150 would have to be found in the near future to put the instrument in a playable condition.

To Give Recital at Hotel Wednesday



PROFESSOR J. B. HOFFMAN

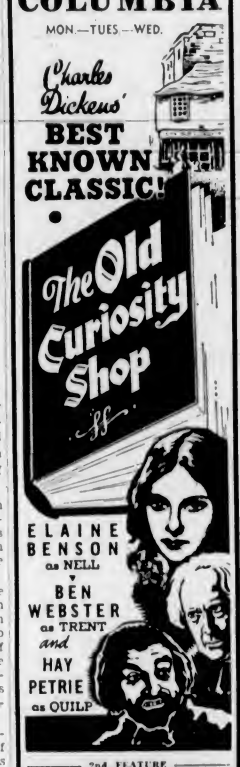
ONE of the most interesting concerts of the season will be given at the Empress Hotel next Wednesday evening, when Professor J. B. Hoffman will present his pupils in a musical recital, assisted by the Beethoven Choral Club and a professional orchestra of fourteen pieces. One item of great interest will be the appearance of Miss Patsy Swift, fifteen-year-old high school girl, who possesses a soprano voice of exceptional range. She will sing several operatic arias. The Beethoven Choral Club of forty voices was formed by Professor Hoffman last November, and this will be their first appearance in public. The "Miserere Scena" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and the third act from "Tannhauser" will be among the many numbers to be sung by the ensemble. The soloists will be Miss Patsy Swift, Miss B. Slater, Miss A. Sangster, Miss Kate Parker, Miss G. Van Eck, Harry Nancarrow, Thomas Crabbe, John Ware and Ed Crabbe.

COLUMBIA

MON.—TUES.—WED.

Charles Dickens' BEST KNOWN CLASSIC!

The Old Curiosity Shop



ELAINE BENSON as NELL

BEN WEBSTER as TRENT

and HAY PETRIE as QUILP

2nd FEATURE

BEHIND HER SMILE LURKED MYSTERY!

2 FIRST RUN HITS

Unknown Woman

with

Richard CROMWELL

Marian MARSH

Douglas Dumbrille—Henry Armetta

Prices:

15 10c • 5-11 15c

"You can't pinch me, sergeant. I'm on my way to the Press Club Ball at the Empress Hotel on February 14."

Tickets, $4 per couple. Obtainable from all reporters, the Empress Hotel, both daily newspaper offices and W. J. Clubb, Tobacconist.

Dancing: 9-2 A.M.

Novelty Events Aplenty

IT'S GOING TO BE THE LIVEST DANCE OF THE YEAR

A phrenologist says that he can tell in a moment by the bulge of the forehead whether a man is inclined to be a rake. But it might only prove that the poor fellow had stepped on one.

Rudyard Kipling: An Appreciation

By COLONEL H. T. GOODLAND, C.B., D.S.O.

Those of us who were privileged to have enjoyed the friendship of the truly great man who has left this world are feeling that some influence for good has gone out of their lives, and undoubtedly at this time recollections of the associations they have had with Rudyard Kipling are flooding their minds.

I have been asked to write something of my own associations with Rudyard Kipling, and I feel it is an honor to do so. In common with the millions who have been admirers of Kipling's works since they first came into our lives, I was no exception; therefore, when the fates ordained that we were to meet, it was like meeting an old friend.

Rudyard Kipling was a member of the Imperial War Graves Commission, I believe, at the personal request of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who was the president, and in 1919 when I was first appointed to take charge of the commission's work in France and Flanders, I first met him in London when called over to meet the board on matters of policy. Early in 1920, he was asked to make an inspection and report on the work of the commission in the field, and I was instructed to meet him at Dover and escort him to my headquarters at St. Omer in France. He brought his own car, a beautiful Rolls Royce, which he explained to me at once, was the way in which he blew the money awarded to him by the Nobel Prize. Mrs. Kipling, a most delightful woman, and his daughter, Elsie, were with him, as well as his chauffeur.

SIMPLE KINDLY MAN

If I were to be asked what were my first impressions of the man, the answer would be—a simple, kindly, small man, who looked one straight in the face out of a pair of grey eyes under very bushy eyebrows, that seemed to irradiate and convey a sense of complete understanding.

How complete was that sense of understanding, I was soon to discover, and the genuine sympathy that went with it to a harassed official in a strange country endeavoring to create some kind of order out of complete chaos. He was a guest in my house; everything went wrong that could go wrong. The water pipes burst; the electric light went out twenty times nightly; the cook struck and said he couldn't work with dust for coal; the rations failed to come; the French servants blundered and were difficult. Away from the house, down at the offices, again everything that could happen to prevent ones plans from operating did happen. But he understood it all; recounted tales of very funny but similar experiences in India, and made light of everything, as also did Mrs. Kipling. He looked into everything connected with the work of the commission, and spent many hours each day with me driving around the devastated areas from Ypres to Soissons, meeting all my officers and many of the men who were trying to cope with the terrible conditions then prevailing in the battle-torn country. Our men were in hutments (old army camps) as there were no billets then, they had only old army rations to eat, and they were cold and tired every night. He spoke to them all, and they cheered him. No one could estimate what a source of encouragement his visit was to us in those early days of the commission. He understood, and after a few simple words to the men, they realized that he really did understand what we were up against and were comforted.

LIVED WITH AUTHOR

During that same visit, I was to see another side of his character. The two of us traversed every foot of the Loos battlefield, in an endeavor to re-enact the terrible battle of September, 1915. His only son, John, was a lieutenant in the Irish Guards, and he was "missing" after that battle. His body was never found; perhaps it never will be, perhaps it is one of the 200,000 unknowns, or perhaps it is the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey. I think Kipling would have liked to think that, seeing that he himself is going to lie there.

One does not spend days in the company of a man like Kipling under such tragic circumstances without his words, actions and influences entering one's very soul and remaining there for a lifetime. We talked of many things during those long car drives. He was grave, gay, reminiscent and thoughtful in turn. We went into some of the beautiful cathedrals of Northern France; we went into humble farm houses and we went into chateaus. We visited together, and stood on the spot in Rouen where Joan of Arc was burned. He talked, and gave me his idea of what happened there those centuries ago. On the quays along the Seine we stood looking at the great barges that ply to Paris. I started to walk up the gang plank of one and he stopped me. "My dear fellow, you mustn't do that; that barge is that man's castle and it is an unwritten law that no one sets foot on a barge without being invited." He understood again, as he always did. Always mindful of the rights of others; it sticks out of every page of every book he has written. I have never forgotten that lesson. In the narrow street under the Great Clock he bought me an autograph book; it is my most treasured possession, with his name first written in it.

We talked about Canada (he told me how he lost all his baggage at Vancouver when he landed there off one of the old Empresses); we talked of India, in fact he talked and I listened about practically everything.

GAVE HELPING HAND

That was our first meeting. What he told the Board of Commissioners I do not know, but I am sure he gave me a good mark, and I was thankful for it. He was always my friend and champion and I know got me out of many censurings for my many actions which had to be taken on the spot to insure progress and results, but which were entirely without precedent and without waiting for official orders. Here was his complete understanding cropping out again. He knew the eurious ways of officialdom, and I think rejoiced to see anyone defying them and getting away with it. He was only a grown up "Beetle" out of Stalky & Company.

If he was lovable and entertaining away from his own home—he was an hundredfold more so in it. You do not realize it, which is where the subtlety comes in, but it was a distinct mark of great favor to be invited to stay at "Batemans" with the Kiplings. A big low rambling sixteenth century farmhouse, built of stone with walls about four feet thick. Here Rudyard Kipling was the happiest. He roamed the beautiful gardens, in and out of the house, up to his own study where he did his writing, out again and down the road to see some of his pigs. "Batemans" is still a farm, and has many fields and old farm buildings. There are crops of hay, roots and grain, cows and an orchard or two. A farm wagon passes by with two beautiful horses, with brass mounted harness jingling, led tandem, painted bright red and green with "Rudyard Kipling" in flaming letters on the front. All farm wagons in England have their owners names on them.

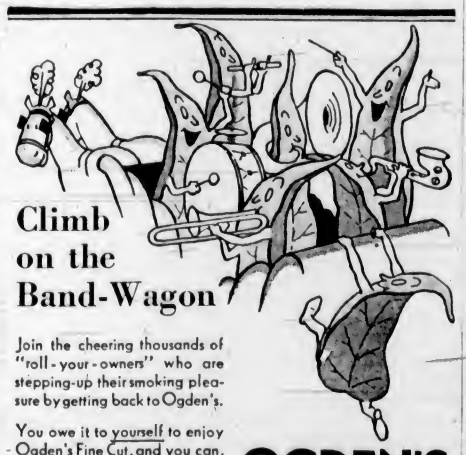
KIPLING'S HOME

Whilst I was at "Batemans," Kipling was engaged in writing the "War History of the Irish Guards," and the beautiful old room, quite large and lined with book shelves, was littered with war maps. I sat on the great sofa, or browsed among the books on the shelves and among the many cabinets, containing curious souvenirs of travel and foreign lands, while he scribbled in his neat small writing a few more lines of manuscripts. Practically every book on the shelves is an autographed author's copy sent to the great master. He dresses during the day in a very old golf suit of grey and usually wore a khaki shirt. Informality ended with tea, taken in the lounge hall off a cold refractory table at which probably monks sat.

I never realized until Kipling showed me the ford, the mill, the hill and the stream that I was in that delightful bit of old England, among the oak, ash and thorn, where the scenes of that wonderful tale "Puck of Pook's Hill" takes place; or that the two children were the author's own son and daughter, John and Elsie. He showed me the children's secret hiding places in the copses and hedges, and it is all part of his own farm. Kipling worshipped the English countryside with its trees and fields and flowers.

One morning before breakfast we took a short walk. "You see those sticks," he said, pointing to a line of sticks in the ground about thirty feet apart. "Bobby is coming for a walk with us," and sure enough, a robin came hopping from stick to stick as we went along. "He does that every morning," he said. Just another glimpse of his simple nature.

Rudyard Kipling hasn't really gone from us; he will live forever in the minds of those who knew him, and from the pages of his books he has left for us, which will be read by succeeding generation after generation.



Climb on the Band-Wagon

Join the cheering thousands of "roll-your-owners" who are stepping-up their smoking pleasure by getting back to Ogden's.

You owe it to yourself to enjoy Ogden's Fine Cut, and you can, when it costs so little! Ogden's rolls best of course, with the best papers — "Chantecler" or "Vogue".

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Trans-European Highway Being Built

"European Highway No. 1," running 2,000 miles from London to Istanbul, will be finished by 1938. The reason such a highway takes so long is that nine governments must co-operate in its building. By international agreement, the road is being built to specification, and an international committee will see to it that border regulations are simplified to an extent to speed the traveler's journey through each of the nine nations. The map above shows the route of the new highway.

Military Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending January 25, 1936 — Orderly officer, Second Lieut. T. Marrion; next for duty, Second Lieut. R. Phipps; orderly sergeant, Act. L.-Sgt. E. Wood; next for duty, Act. L.-Sgt. C. G. Walton; orderly bombardier, Bdr. D. M. Boyd; next for duty, L.-Bdr. J. E. Sparrow.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, January 21, 1936, under their respective battery commanders. Fall in at 19:55 hours. Dress: Drill order.

Title: Royal Canadian Artillery—His Majesty the King having graciously pleased to confer the title "Royal" on the Canadian Artillery, vide G.O. 58 of 1935, it is notified for the information of all concerned that the use of the notation "(N.P.)" authorized by the above mentioned G.O. will be used only on occasions when it is necessary to distinguish between units or personnel of the Permanent Force and Non-Permanent Active Militia artillery. The use of the notation "(N.P.)" is not to be taken into use except as above indicated.

Provisional School Signals, V-T "Special Grade," Victoria, B.C.—A Provisional School Signals, V-T, "Special Grade," will commence at the Armories, Victoria, B.C., at 8 o'clock, February 3, 1936. The school will be for a period six weeks, with three regular parades per week, each of two hours duration. Candidates must be in possession of First Class Certificate, V-T., to attend this school. Your attention is directed to M.O. 332 of 1933, Sec. C., in connection with the syllabus for this school.

Officers' Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the mess on Friday, January 24, 1936, at 8:30 o'clock. Dress, blue patrols.

Part II

Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as follows: 3079, Gnr. D. W. Wardell, 56th Hvy Bty., R.C.A.; 1218, Gnr. E. C. Gonnason, 55th Hvy Bty.; 1219, Gnr. H. D. Portingale, 55th Hvy. Bty.; 1220, Gnr. G. S. Portingale, 55th Hvy. Bty.; 5212, Gnr. B. C. Hogan, 12th Hvy Bty., January 14, 1936.

Reattestation—The following O.R. has been reattested—7316, Gnr. P. Bradford, 2nd A.A. Sec., R.C.A., January 14, 1936.

Leave—3135, Bdr. S. A. Brown, 56th Hvy Bty., R.C.A. from January 14, 1936, to March 3, 1936; 3138, Bdr. J. H. Shanks, 56th Hvy Bty., R.C.A., from January 1, 1936 to February 4, 1936; 3193, Gnr. G. A. E. Smith, 56th Hvy Bty., R.C.A., from January 7, 1936, to February 4, 1936; 3192, Gnr. W. H. Parker, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., from January 7, 1936, to February 4, 1936; 3201, Gnr. J. A. Daniels, 56th Hvy Bty., R.C.A., from January 7, 1936, to February 4, 1936; 7316, Gnr. P. Bradford, 2nd A.A. Sec., R.C.A., from January 7, 1936, to April 7, 1936.

Strength Decrease—The following O.R.'s have been struck off strength: 3189, Gnr. F. D. MacPherson, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; 3191, Gnr. G. E. Sandy, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; 3205, Gnr. R. E. MacDonald, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; 563, Gnr. C. H. Gould, 2nd A.A. Sec., R.C.A., January 7, 1936.

H. C. BRAY, Capt. and Adjutant,
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

17th FORTRESS CO., C.E.

Orders for week ending January 21, 1936, by Captain J. H. McIntosh, C.E., Commanding 17th Fortress Company, Canadian Engineers.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Co., C.E., will parade at Co. H.Q. at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 21st, 1936, 8:00, drill; 8:45, operation of defence lights.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, L.-Sgt. F. Wilson.

Notice—A Regimental School, Part I, will be held, commencing Tuesday, January 21, for the qualification of N.C.O.'s. All who intend taking this course must be present on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Candidates will provide themselves with notebooks and pencils.

J. H. McINTOSH,
Capt. C.E.
Commanding 17th Fortress Co., C.E.,
Esquimalt, B.C.

THE LIBRARY OF CIGARETTE CARDS

"Yes, I am proud of my library—smoked every bit of it myself."—Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

1ST BATTALION, (16TH C.E.F.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, officer commanding.

Part I

Duties—Duties for week ending January 25, 1936, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. H. R. Halls; next for duty, Lieut. J. M. Rockingham; orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, A.-Sgt. E. A. Larkin; orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. A. Knowles; next for duty, L.-Cpl. M. R. S. Share; orderly bugler, Bugler J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Corporal S. Harrison; next for duty, Drum-Sgt. C. Milton.

Parades—Monday, January 20, 1936—All ranks will parade in company rooms at 7:55 p.m. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 8 o'clock. 8 to 8:10, roll call; 8:10 to 8:55 o'clock "A" Company, gas training (defence). "B" Company, under company arrangements. "C" Company, under company arrangements. "D" Company, sand table exercise, under company arrangements. 9 to 9:40—"A" Company under company arrangements. "B" Company, gas training (defence). "C" Company, sand table exercise under company arrangements. "D" Company, under company arrangements. 9:40 o'clock—The battalion will fall in for dismissal. Buglers' parade, all buglers will parade for squad drill without arms at 9:00 o'clock, under Sgt. B. Drysdale.

Thursday, January 23, 1936—8:10 to 8:40—Bayonet training under Lieut. Campbell. Each company will detail at least two N.C.O.'s to report for this training. Dres, optional. Training for recruits and sports will take place for personnel not detailed for other duties.

Provisional School of Signals—The special grade course in signals, as previously announced, will commence at the Armories at 8:00 o'clock, on Monday, February 3. Candidates will be notified, through battalion orders in due course, that their attendance has been approved.

First Aid Competitions—The following extract from District Order No. 7 of 1936, is published for information: "St. John Ambulance Association District Trophy: Teams competing for this trophy have been examined and the standing alloted is as undernoted: 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment, first. The D.O.C., M.D. 11, wishes to congratulate the team on the hard work which they have put in and the place they have attained in the district."

Part II

Attestations—The following recruits, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength and allotted regimental numbers as follows: 1679, Pte. M. Lane; 1680, Pte. R. S. Dronfield; 1681, Pte. R. G. Johns, with effect from January 13, 1936.

Leave of Absence—The following officer and N.C.O. are granted leave as shown: Major H. M. McGiverin, for January 20, 1936; 1369, Sgt. C. A. Plowright, "D," from January 6, 1936 to March 5, 1936.

Promotions — The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promotions: 1383, L.-Cpl. W. C. Simpson, "D," to be corporal as from January 16, 1936; 1557, L.-Cpl. W. H. Muncy, "D," to be corporal as from January 17, 1936.

Royal School of Infantry and Machine Guns—The following candidates, having been approved for the Royal School of Infantry and Machine Guns, commencing at Work Point Barracks on January 27, 1936, are detailed to attend on this date: 2nd Lieut. H. J. Bayliss, "A" Company; 2nd Lieut. L. C. Liptsch, "C" Company; 688 A.-C.S.M. W. H. C. Ley, "Sigs."

Detailed for Duty—The following extract from Militia Order No. 474 of 1935, is published: "The Canadian Scottish Regiment, 1st Battalion—The tenure of appointment of Lieut. A. T. Stewart as signalling officer is extended to December 31, 1936."

Struck Off Training Strength — The following N.C.O. and men are struck off the training strength: 1481, A.-Cpl. H. G. Ashworth, "A"; 1519, Pte. K. Boorman, "A"; 1644, Pte. W. J. Clayton, "A"; 1643, Pte. H. B. Wiffen, "A," with effect from December 31, 1935.

Discharge—The following man is discharged (time expired): 1237, Pte. G. Stewart, "A," with effect from December 31, 1935.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut.,
Adjt. 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

NOTICE

Officers' Mess Meeting—A meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held on Thursday next, January 23, 1936, at 9 o'clock. Dress: Blue undress.

2ND BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, A.D.C., officer commanding.

Part II

Attestations—The following man, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength, posted to the Pipes and Drums, and allotted regimental number as follows: 1066, Piper J. Grant, with effect from December 18, 1935.

Reattestation — The following N.C.O. has been reattested for a further period of three years: 74, Cpl. E. A. R. Batstone, "A," with effect from December 16, 1935.

Leave of Absence—The following man has been granted leave as shown: 140, Pte. W. T. Bomford, "A," from January 1, 1936 to March 31, 1936.

Appointments — The following gentleman is attached to "A" Company as a Second Lieutenant pending his appointment to commissioned rank in district orders: 2nd Lieut. G. T. McEwan, with effect from December 28, 1935.

The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointment: 144, Pte. G. W. Stilwell, "A," to be Lce.-Cpl. with effect from January 10, 1936.

J. S. ADAM, Captain,
Adjt. 2nd Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

"A" CO., 11th MACHINE GUN BN., C.M.G.C.

Company Orders "A" Co., 11th Machine Gun Bn., C.M.G.C.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending January 25, 1936, Lt. H. Buss; next for duty, 2nd Lt. A. B. Gray. Orderly sergeant, Cpl. R. K. Bowles; next for duty, Cpl. A. Henry.

Parades—The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 21, 1936. Dress, drill order.

Notice—The monthly dance given by the sergeants' composite mess will be held on Friday, January 24, 1936.

A. B. GRAY, 2nd Lieut.
For Major Commanding "A" Co., 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

11th DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE CO., C.A.S.C.

Company Orders for the week ending January 28, 1936—Orderly officer, Lieut. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. Burridge. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Saunders; next for duty, C.Q.M.S. Emms.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, 21st instant, at 8 p.m. for drill and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order. All textbooks and manuals must be returned at this parade.

Notice—The monthly dance of the composite Sergeants' mess will be held February 24.

E. HOUSLEY, Capt.,
Officer Commanding.

No. 11 MAINTENANCE CO., C.A.S.C.

Company Orders for week ending January 25, 1936—Orderly officer, Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. J. Burridge. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. Sanders; next for duty, C.Q.M.S. L. Ennis.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 21. Dress, drill order. Ceremonial, company and rifle drill.

All manuals and textbooks on loan are to be returned to orderly room on Tuesday, January 21.

Notice—The monthly dance of the sergeants' composite mess will be held at the Armories, Bay Street, Friday, January 24.

ROBERT H. GREEN,
Captain
For Officer Commanding No. 11 Maintenance Co., C.A.S.C.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, Officer Commanding.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, January 21, at 20:00 hours. Dress: Drill order. Stretcher drill and splinting practice.

At this and subsequent parades the unit will practice for the D.O.C.'s inspection, so all members are requested to turn out.

H. DAVENPORT
Capt. and A.-Adjutant, No. 13 F.A., C.A.M.C.

Notice — Sergeants' (composite) mess dance will be held on Friday, January 24, at Bay Street Armories.

A mouse has a throat one-sixteenth of an inch wide, states a scientist. A narrow squeak!

B.C. HEMLOCK

• *The Ideal Wood for Home Construction*

WITH all the natural wealth of British Columbia's verdant forests, there is no more beautiful and practical tree than the Hemlock.

Rising erect from the floor of the forest, the trunk is clear of branches for more than fifty and often seventy-five feet. A beautiful tree indeed.

The wood of the British Columbia Hemlock is light in weight, moderately soft, easily worked, but in proportion to its weight, is the stiffest and strongest of soft woods. When properly seasoned it does not warp or check. And, because it is non-resinous, the surface of British Columbia Hemlock provides an excellent base for stain, paint, varnish or enamel.

British Columbia Hemlock possesses all those essential qualities which make for economic yet substantial home construction, especially for such uses as sheathing, partition, siding, ceiling, finish, trim, fixtures, panels and flooring.

• Build with BRITISH COLUMBIA HEMLOCK

"The Wood of a Hundred Uses"

When contemplating the construction of a home, no matter how modest, it is wise economy to consult a reputable architect.

H-36-L1

The Associated FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES of British Columbia

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Old Sailormen Had Great Regard for Vessel Ornaments

British Tars, Especially, Were Superstitious About Figureheads, Decking Them With Personal Treasures as Occasion Required

Sir Edgar Britten, who will be in charge of the Queen Mary when she makes her maiden trip in May, has made some interesting remarks concerning an old tradition of the sea, figure-heads. On a recent visit to New York he mentioned the fact that few sailing ships entering the port carried figure-heads in these modern times.

"Yet I clearly remember how only thirty-five years ago South or West Streets were forests of masts, crowded with picturesque sailing vessels, jammed right against one another, each of which carried the leaning figure of a wooden maiden under its bowsprit.

"I never tired of studying these figure-heads, for they varied with the type of nationality of the vessel. Occasionally you saw a grim-jawed Neptune, trident in hand, but mostly they were shapes of women, many with saintly and genuinely radiant faces, carved out of wood and painted white. Some of these ladies were blowing trumpets, others carrying flowers. Their scarves and sashes which appeared to be blowing tightly against them in a strong breeze were usually painted a vivid green or red, the folds merging beautifully into the bow of the ship.

LADY DECLINED

"Recently, a high-powered press agent tried to persuade a moving picture star traveling in the Berengaria to flatten herself in figure-head style against the nose of the ship for the sake of a picture, but the lady, perhaps not being a true lover of the sea, declined violently.

"Nevertheless, figure-heads on sailing ships are still fascinating to the student of sea lore. Early Cunarders, such as the Britannia, Scevia, Europa, all had figure-heads fixed under their bowsprits, and it was not until about the Civil War time that steamships dropped figure-heads from their designs. Sailing ships continued to carry figure-heads long afterwards, and sailors regarded them as bearers of good luck.

"Modern ships with straight knife-edge bows, like the Queen Mary, which I expect to command on her maiden voyage in May, have no place for a figure-head, and that is probably why you will find such interesting pieces now preserved in museums or colleges.

"Legend tells us that British tars showed a superstitious regard for the figure-head of their ship, treating it as a kind of deity. When chasing an enemy, sailors decked out the figure-head with necklets of treasured odds and ends from their kit bags, coaxing it in terms of endearment, and with promises of extra coats of paint, to hasten the ship onward.

CAPTAIN'S HAT

"History also relates how the crew of the old Brunswick took the gold-laced cocked hat of their wounded captain to replace the wooden hat shot away from the figure-head of the Duke of Brunswick, after which the ship's carpenter nailed it to the effigy and there it remained for the rest of the battle.

"There is also the story of a frigate which boasted a beautiful golden figure-head, the pride and joy of its sailors. One day when sailing in company with other ocean racers, she had been beaten at reefing topsails. So the captain hailed the men aloft with: 'Now, my lads, unless you are off those yards and the sails are hoisted again before any other ship in the squadron, by the Lord Harry I'll paint your figure-head black.' The result was that from that time on the frigate beat every other ship in all drills aloft."

Vessels Leaving on Southern Cruise

The destroyers Skeena and Vancouver will leave Esquimalt tomorrow for their annual cruise to the West Indies, where they will join the destroyers Saguenay and Champlain and ships of H.M.S. Navy in manoeuvres. The Skeena (top picture) is commanded by Commander H. E. Reid, and has a complement of seven officers and 137 ratings, and the Vancouver, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander C. D. Donald, has five officers and eighty-two ratings.

TOUR MINES OF AMERICA

Party of South Africa Students Paying Educational Visit to Country

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 18—Mines along the Northern Pacific Railway in Montana will be visited late this month by a party of thirty-eight South African mining students, who are on an educational tour of the United States, according to their itinerary announced today by E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific.

Following their landing in New York, January 6, the group, which is from Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg, is proceeding West and inspecting steel mills, coal mines, oil fields and refineries, gold mines, smelters and other industrial centres en route.

Heading the party is Professor S. N. Hoffenberg, senior lecturer in mining engineering at Witwatersrand, assisted by F. D. Cartwright and A. I. King, co-leaders. Sponsors of the trip are the National Student Federation of America, the National Union of South African Students and the National Union of Students of the British Isles and Wales.

TOURED SUBWAYS

Upon disembarking from their ship, the visitors found it impractical to do any mining in New York City, but they did the next thing to it, they made a tour of the subways, one of the party said. Their next objective was a New Jersey factory.

The far-famed New York skyline, one of the oft-pictured sights they had looked forward to seeing, was disappointingly hidden in a veil of mist and snow. However, the snow-fall fascinated them as they said it rarely snows on the veldts of the Transvaal.

The students, whose South African college yell shook the tower of the Empire State Building and reputedly put to flight the more timid souls of the metropolis, will enter Montana from Wallace, Idaho, on January 28. They will travel via the Northern Pacific to Missoula, Butte and Billings, leaving the latter city February 2, to visit the gold mines at Deadwood, S.D.

LINER AWAY FOR ORIENT

McKinley Sailed Last Evening—Grant Due Here Wednesday Morning

On her way to Orient ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President McKinley, Captain C. F. Bryant, U.S.N.R., commander, arrived alongside Rithet Piers shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after embarking several passengers and taking on mails and some light cargo, proceeded to sea at 6 o'clock.

The liner was dispatched by local longshoremen, the Victoria Riggers and Transport Workers handling the cargo aboard the vessel and the Victoria Longshoremen's Association on the dock.

Travelers aboard the McKinley included Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell, the former being a representative of Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai, returning from a trip around the world; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and Miss Imogene Bryant, the former being plantation manager for the Pamplona Plantation Company, Negros; Miss Florence E. Buchanan, Seattle, bound for Manila, and Miss Marjorie May Corbin, en route to the Orient on a pleasure trip.

OTHERS ABOARD

Others on the liner were Mrs. F. Gandosi, of Yokohama, returning home after placing her small son at Shawnigan Lake School; H. Leo Gould, prominent antiquarian of New York, making an annual business visit to the Orient; Miss Eileen McGibbon, going out to Townsville, Australia, to be married; E. D. McKay, president of the Seattle Merchandise Company, on the way to the Orient on a buying trip; Miss Josefina Reyes, resident of Bremerton, on a visit to Manila; Mrs. Mary Sampson and son, returning to her home in Manila after a tour of the United States; A. Sciertino, representative of the Italo-Canadian Import Company, Montreal, bound for the Far East on business, and H. J. Turner, en route from New York to Yokohama.

Coming in from the Philippines by way of China and Japan ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Grant is due here Wednesday morning. The liner has a fair list of passengers and a heavy cargo aboard. For Victoria there are about 825 tons to be discharged, and this will be handled under an agreement reached by local water-front workers.

Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1936

Date	H M Time	Ft H't	H M Time	Ft H't	H M Time	Ft H't	H M Time	Ft H't
1	0 55	4 5	8 26	9 1	15 29	4 8	21 35	6 1
2	1.14	5.6	8 46	9 3	16 31	3 8		
3			9 09	9 8	17 29	2 9		
4			9 35	9 9	18 20	2 0		
5			10 09	10 0	19 05	1 4		
6			10 49	10 0	19 47	1 0		
7			11.30	9 9	20.28	0.9		
8	8 08	9 0	8 22	8 9	12 12	9 6	21 02	1 0
9	6 22	8 9	9 15	8 5	12 58	9 3	21 39	1.4
10	6 38	8 8	10 10	8 1	13 35	8 8	22 14	2 0
11	6 51	8 6	11 08	7 8	14 19	8 1	22 46	2 7
12	7 05	8 6	12 11	7 1	15 03	7 5	23 18	3 4
13	7 21	8 6	13 22	6 5	15 58	8 8	23 40	4 2
14	7 40	8 6	14 30	6 0	17 14	6 2	23 50	5 0
15	7 57	8 8	15 30	5 4	20 09	5 7	23 17	2 5
16	8 14	8 8	16 21	4 7				
17	8 30	9 0	17 06	4 0				
18	8 44	9 1	17 45	3 4				
19	9 05	9 3	18 23	2 7				
20	9.42	9 5	18 58	2 0				
21	10 26	9 7	19 34	1 5				
22	11 16	9 8	20 11	1 0				
23	12 08	9 8	20 48	1 0				
24	5 40	8 4	8 24	8 0	13 01	9 5	21 24	1 2
25	5 38	8 3	9 25	7 5	13 53	9 1	22 02	1 7
26	5 48	8 4	10 28	6 8	14 55	8 5	22 40	2 5
27	6 07	8 5	11 28	6.0	16 08	7 7	23 18	3 5
28	6 28	8 7	12 35	5 2	17 29	7 0	23 50	4 5
29	6 50	8 9	13 40	4 4	20 00	8 5		
30	0 16	5.7	7 15	9 1	14 47	3 6		
31			7 40	9 4	15 54	3 0		

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock, add 18 9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1936

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	8:06	4:27	17	8:00	4:47
2	8:06	4:28	18	7:59	4:48
2	8:06	4:29	19	7:58	4:50
4	8:06	4:30	20	7:57	4:52
5	8:05	4:31	21	7:56	4:53
8	8:05	4:32	22	7:55	4:55
7	8:05	4:32	22	7:54	4:58
8	8:05	4:34	24	7:53	4:28
8	8:05	4:35	25	7:52	4:29
10	8:05	4:37	26	7:21	2:01
11	8:04	4:38	27	7:50	2:02
12	8:04	4:40	28	7:48	2:04
13	8:03	4:41	29	7:47	5:05
14	8:03	4:43	30	7:46	5:07
15	8:02	4:44	31	7:45	2:08
16	8:01	4:48			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Overcast, southeast, light, 30 00 40, moderate swell.

LEONARD ISLAND—Overcast; northeast, light, 29 90, moderate swell.

PACHENA—Overcast, southeast, light, 29 98 39 moderate swell.

CARMANAH—Cloudy, southeast, light, 30 03; moderate swell.

CAPE BEALE—Overcast, southeast, light, 30 04; moderate swell.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Cepeecee, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino, Ucluelet. Due 1:15 p.m., 8th 18th and 28th of each month, except

Mails close 10 p.m., 21st each month, and 9 45 a.m., 22nd each month, for Centre Island. Due 1:15 p.m., 28th of each month.

Mails close 9 45 a.m., 6th, 16th and 26th of each month, except Sundays, for Clo-oose, Port Renfrew, Bamfield and Kildonan.

Mails close 9 45 a.m., Thursday and Saturday, for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, Ecoole.

San Mateo, Sechart, Ucluelet. Due 5:10 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday.

Mails close 11:15 p.m., Monday, and 1 p.m., Friday, for Holberg, Port Alice, Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st of each month, and 9 45 a.m., 2nd of each month, for Cachalot. Due 1:15 p.m., 8th of each month.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Mails close 4 p.m., January 18. Due at Yokohama, January 31, Shanghai, February 4, Hongkong, February 7.

*HIYE MARU—Mails close 11:15 p.m., January 22. Due at Yokohama, February 4.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close 4 p.m., February 1. Due at Yokohama, February 14, Shanghai, February 16, Hongkong, February 21.

*Mails for Japan only.

†Carries mail for Honolulu.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

MAUNGANUI (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11 15 p.m., January 12. Due at Wellington, February 5; Sydney, February 8.

AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., January 29. Due at Auckland, February 17; Sydney, February 22.

Northern Points

PRINCE RUPERT AND POINTS WEST OF FORESTDALE

Mails close Mondays, Wednesday, Friday and via C.P.R. Skagway steamers, 1.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 2 20 p.m.; Sunday and Friday, 7 15 a.m.

PRINCE RUPERT

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m., via Kamloops and Jasper.

Mails due Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 3 30 p.m.

POINTS ON C.N.R. BETWEEN PRINCE RUPERT AND RED PASS

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 2 30 p.m.

STEWART, PREMIER AND ANYOX

Mails close Monday, Friday, 1:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 3 30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 15 p.m.

SWANSON BAY

Mails close Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 2 30 p.m.

OCEAN FALLS

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, 1:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, 7 15 a.m.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m., Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SATURNA

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 1:15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Friday 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday, 11:15 p.m.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 2 p.m. daily for Vancouver; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Vancouver at 2:20 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 4:20 p.m. daily for Seattle; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Seattle.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE — Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois arrives in Victoria daily from Seattle at 8 35 a.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 1:15 p.m. and 5.45 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaina will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 8 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 9 15 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1:15 p.m. and 5.45 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaina will leave Nanaimo on Sunday only at 5.45 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo on Sunday only at 1:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-WEST COAST — Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for West Coast of Vancouver Island ports on the first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA—Ss. Princess Adelaide will leave Vancouver every Wednesday for Prince Rupert and way ports at 8 p.m.; Ss. Prince Rupert or Ss. Prince George will leave Vancouver for Stewart and way ports every Monday at 9 p.m.; Ss. Cardena will leave Vancouver every Tuesday at 9 p.m. for Prince Rupert and way ports; Ss. Catala will leave Vancouver every Friday at 9 p.m. for Stewart and way ports.

VANCOUVER — QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS—Ss. Prince Charles will leave Vancouver every alternate Saturday for Queen Charlotte Island points and Prince Rupert at 6 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-FULFORD HARBOR — Mv. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9 30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Mv. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Mv. Cascade leaves Brentwood daily at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Mv. Cascade leaves Mill Bay daily at 9.30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12 30 p.m., 2.20 p.m., 3 30 p.m., 4 20 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

VICTORIA - GULF ISLANDS — Princess Mary leaves Victoria every Tuesday for James Island, Piers Island, Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island, Galiano Island and Vancouver at 10 30 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8 35 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ss. Rosario will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 1:45 p.m.; Ss. Rosario will arrive Sidney daily from Anacortes at 1:15 p.m.

Canadian Air Mail Service

Mails close at Victoria, 8 20 a.m., Monday. Arrive London, Ont. (via Detroit), 5:10 a.m., Wednesday; Hamilton, Ont. (via Buffalo), 9 a.m., Wednesday; Toronto (via Buffalo), 11 a.m., Wednesday; Ottawa, 5 25 p.m., Wednesday; Montreal, 11:20 a.m., Wednesday; Winnipeg (via Fargo), 10 30 a.m., Wednesday; Saint John, N.B., 8 55 a.m., Thursday; Halifax, N.S., 5 45 p.m., Thursday.

Mails close at Victoria, 4 p.m., Monday. Arrive London, Ont. (via Detroit).

British Mails

SS. LANCASTRIA—Mails close 1 15 p.m., January 21.

SS. NEWFOUNDLAND—Mails close 1 15 p.m., January 22.

SS. BERENGARIA (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., January 23.

SS. ILE DE FRANCE (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., January 24.

SS. DUCHESS OF BEDFORD — Mails close 1 15 p.m., January 28.

SS. EUROPA (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., January 26.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Mails close 1:15 p.m., January 21 and 23.

JAMAICA

Mails close 1 15 p.m., January 24 and 28.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

MODAVIA—United Kingdom, January 20.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China and Japan, January 22.

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver) — Japan, January 22.

AORANGI—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, January 24.

LOCHKATRINE—United Kingdom, January 25.

PACIFIC TRADER — United Kingdom, January 25.

TO DEPART

HIYE MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, January 22.

Queen Charlotte Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 11:15 p.m., December 12 and 2 and January 9 and 23.

VIA PRINCE RUPERT—Mails close 1:15 p.m., December 18, and January 1, 12 and 29.

Tl-all to Prince Rupert only.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1:15 p.m., December 13 and 27; January 10 and 24.

VIA SEATTLE — Mails close 4 p.m., December 6 and 20; January 2 and 17.

Honolulu Mails

Mails close 11:15 p.m., January 8, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 22, 26 and 29, and February 1, 3, 4 and 2.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m., January 9.

AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., January 29.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m., February 8.

Wife—That butcher is giving us short weight for our money.

Husband—Well, give him a long wait for his.

GRACE LINE SELLS SHIPS

Alaska Steamship Company Acquires Santa Ana and Santa Elisa

SEATTLE, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Alaska Steamship Company announced today the purchase of the New York-South American passenger liners Santa Ana and Santa Elisa from W. R. Grace & Company.

Thomas B. Wilson, vice-president and general manager of the Alaska Steamship Company, now in New York, notified company offices here of the purchase. No price was made public.

The company will operate the vessels between Seattle and Southwestern Alaska. They will come here from New York in ballast, and will be prepared for the Alaska service as soon as possible. No major alterations are contemplated, it was said.

Both ships are of steel construction, single screw, 360 feet long and of fifty-one and a half foot beam, with accommodations for 125 first cabin and 200 third cabin passengers. Both are capable of carrying 3,000 measurement tons of freight.

Under present plans, the Santa Ana will sail north from Seattle on Thursday, April 2, and the Santa Elisa on Thursday, May 7.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Orders by Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Tribe

Parades for week ending January 25—Tuesday, January 21, and Friday, January 24, all classes will parade at the Drill Hall as usual.

Sick leave — Cadet P. Henderson has been granted four weeks' sick leave.

Strength increase — R. Jamieson has been taken on strength, effective January 14.

Strength decrease — R. Hood has been struck off strength at his own request.

Promotions — To be acting petty officer, L.S. E. Clarke; to be acting leading seaman, Cadet Buckley, while employed as carpenter's mate; to be leading seaman, Cadet Bonnell.

There will be a meeting of the petty officers' mess at 21:15 on Friday, January 24.

Duties for the week—Duty division, Red Division; duty bugler, C.P.O. Wilson.

H. CLARKE, W.O.,
Sea Cadet Corps.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (CP)—Orders have been placed for four new vessels for Furness, Withy & Company, Ltd. Two will be built at the William Hamilton & Company plant at Port Glasgow and two at the Furness Shipbuilding plant at Haverton Hill-on-Tess. They will be about 300 feet in length and will be powered with triple-expansion engines.

Ocean Shipping Company, Ltd., reports Ms. Canadian Reefer, one of the vessels placed on the run between this Coast and Palestine, was recently launched at the Natskov Shipyards in Denmark.

The vessel is especially arranged for carrying fruit, and is 100 per cent refrigerator. It is 290 feet long with a forty-four-foot beam and has a dead-weight carrying capacity of 2,350 tons.

SURPRISED AT DEVELOPMENT

Members of Federal Harbor Board Visit Fraser River Port

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (CP)—H. E. A. Hawken, deputy Minister of Marine and chairman of the Federal Harbor Board, and Colonel A. E. Dubuc, chief engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals and board member, left here for the East today after completing a survey of the harbors of Vancouver and New Westminster.

It is expected announcement of the appointment of a permanent manager for Vancouver will be made shortly after they arrive back at Ottawa.

The board members examined the harbor at New Westminster yesterday and expressed surprise at the development of the Fraser River port.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1936.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	11:25 a.m.	0 15 a.m.
(First quarter on 1st)		
2	11 51 a.m.	1:35 a.m.
3	12 21 p.m.	2:53 a.m.
4	12 58 p.m.	4 09 a.m.
5	1 43 p.m.	5 21 a.m.
6	2 39 p.m.	6 24 a.m.
7	3 43 p.m.	7:18 a.m.
8	4 52 p.m.	7.57 a.m.
(Full moon on 8th)		
9	8 02 p.m.	8 30 a.m.
10	7 11 p.m.	8:58 a.m.
11	8:18 p.m.	9:18 a.m.
12	9 23 p.m.	9 36 a.m.
13	10 28 p.m.	8 54 a.m.
14	11.32 p.m.	10:11 a.m.
15	.....	10 30 a.m.
16	0 38 a.m.	10.50 a.m.
(Last quarter on 16th)		
17	1:42 a.m.	11 14 a.m.
18	2 49 a.m.	11 44 a.m.
19	3 55 a.m.	11:22 p.m.
20	4 58 p.m.	1:10 p.m.
21	5 55 a.m.	2 09 p.m.
22	6 43 a.m.	3 20 p.m.
23	7 22 a.m.	4 37 p.m.
24	7 55 a.m.	2.58 p.m.
(New moon on 24th)		
25	8 22 a.m.	7 20 p.m.
26	8 46 a.m.	8 41 p.m.
27	9.08 a.m.	10 02 p.m.
28	8 30 a.m.	11:22 p.m.
29	9 35 a.m.	....
20	10 24 a.m.	0:42 a.m.
(First quarter on 30th)		
31	10:59 a.m.	1:59 a.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

MAKE READY FOR RACING

Regatta Committee of Royal Victoria Yacht Club Members Selected

Preparing for the annual regatta of Northwest yachtsmen, which will be held here in July next, officials of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club are losing no time in planning to make the meet the most spectacular and successful in the history of the Pacific International Yacht Racing Association. At a meeting held yesterday in the club premises, a regatta committee was selected to take complete charge of all arrangements.

The members of this regatta committee are F. M. Ohrt, secretary-manager; T. G. Denny, F. C. Holden, E. P. Ashe, H. Golby and F. Clifford Adams, R.V.Y.C. secretary. This committee will be divided later into three sub-committees, sailing, motor-boating and entertainment, and has power to add to its number.

Various matters in connection with the regatta were discussed, and a request from the Seattle Yacht Club for further consideration of a suggestion advanced some time ago, to the effect that the deed of gift for the Sir Thomas Lipton Perpetual Challenge Trophy be altered, was dealt with at some length.

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club is the trustee in perpetuity for the Sir Thomas Lipton Perpetual Challenge Trophy, and although nothing definite was done about it at the meeting, the suggestion will probably be acted upon. The Seattle club believes that yachting will benefit if the deed of gift is altered so as to permit single-stick sailing craft of certain size and tonnage to compete under some such rule as that governing the famous Fastnet race. At the present time, the trophy is only eligible for two-masted yachts, although many single-masted boats are equally as stoutly built and fully as seaworthy.

In the event of the deed of gift being changed as suggested by the Seattle organization, regulations governing entries for the Northwest Perpetual Challenge Trophy could be altered if necessary, as this is the present rating trophy for single-stick sailing craft.

Courses for the various races were lined up tentatively. The course for larger boats will be definitely called the "Straits Course" and will be forty-odd miles around; while the medium-sized craft will sail over a triangular route off Dallas Road; the stars, dinghies and flatties in Cadboro Bay; while some arrangement whereby the motor craft might start at the yacht club and finish in Victoria harbor, after proceeding in certain directions, was outlined.

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Complete meals—breakfast, luncheon or dinner as low as 50¢. Off-the-tray service at your coach seat—coffee 5¢, sandwiches 10¢, pie 10¢.

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Fares
Automobiles (according to weight) 75c to $1.50
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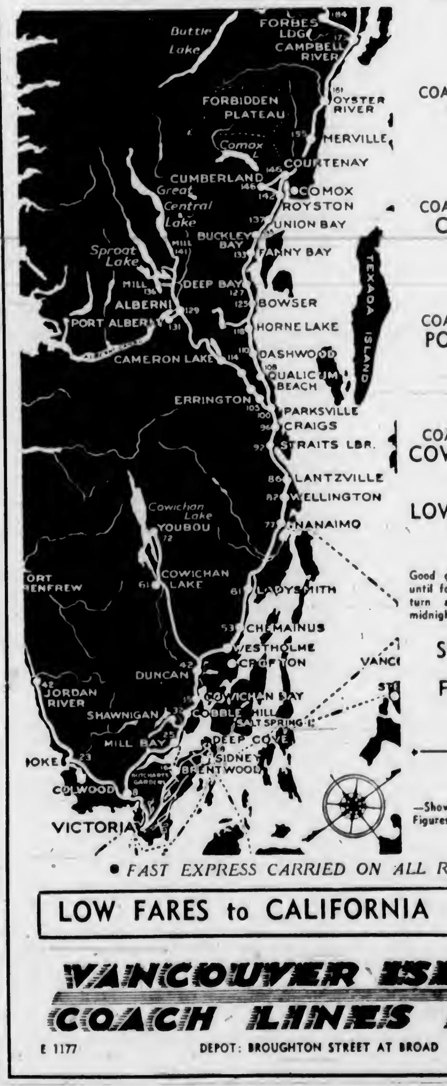

3 COACHES DAILY TO NANAIMO

2 COACHES DAILY TO COURTENAY

2 COACHES DAILY TO PORT ALBERNI

2 COACHES DAILY TO COWICHAN LAKE

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Good going from Friday morning until following Sunday night. Return any time before Monday midnight.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Dip Slightly at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Stock prices nosed downward today throughout the abbreviated session.

Acute pressure was absent, but week-end evening up and the lack of important bidding in a number of the recently active groups induced a general sag in the list.

Stocks changed hands at a fairly brisk rate for the two-hour trading period. Turnover in the stock exchange totaled 1,072,791 shares.

A decline of .3 of a point was registered by the Associated Press average of sixty stocks at 57.3. The industrials, rails and utilities used in the compilation declined about equally.

Beside the power and carrier issues, motors, steels and mines appeared rather friendless during the whole session.

Many of the so-called pivotal shares, and some of the equities which have been well taken in recent sessions dropped back fractions to a point or so.

In addition to the restrictive influences generated by nearby action on important Washington legislation, the market had to contend with a dearth of news stimulus.

Detroit advices indicated some hesitancy in motor production schedules for the coming week, confirming some Wall Street traders in their recent attitude of caution toward auto shares.

The corporate bond market tilted backward a trifle under week-end realizing and adjustments. Foreign bonds were quiet and prices mixed.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	188		186
Allied Chemicals	166 6	168	168
Allis Chalmers	37 2	36 7	36 7
American Can	131	130	130
American For. Power	8 2	8	8 1
American Locomotives	28 2	28-1	28-1
American Radiator	25 5	25 2	25 3
American Rolling Mills	31-1	30 6	30-6
American Smelter	59 7	58 8	58-8
American Sugar	57 2	57	57
American Tel.	160 2	159 8	160 2
American Tobacco	100 4	100	100 4
American Waterworks	22 5	22-1	22 2
Anaconda Copper	28 7	26 3	28-4
Atchison Railway	68 5	67 4	67 4
Atlantic Refining	30 4	30 2	30-2
Auburn	41 4	41	41
B. & O. Railway	17-6	17 4	17-4
Beth Steel	52 1	51 2	51 7
Borden	26 6	26 2	26 3
Borg Warner	66	65 2	66
Cal Pack	34 5		34 5
C P R	11 1	11	11
Case (J. I.)	100 6	99 4	99 4
Celanese Corp.	29 1	26 5	26 5
Cerro de Pasco	50-1	49 4	49-4
C. & O. Railway	54 6	54 2	54-4
Chrysler	87-6	86-6	86 7
Columbia Gas	15	14-6	14-7
Commercial Solvent	21	20-5	20 5
Con. Gas	33 2	32 7	33-1
Cont. Oil	35 8	35-4	35-5
Deere & Co.	58 5	58 2	58-2
Dome	45 4	45-2	45-4
Douglas Aircraft	56-2	55	55
Dupont	144-2	..	144-2
Eastman Kodak	160 6	..	160-6
Electric Auto Lite	38	37 2	37-2
Freeport Texas	33	32-6	32 6
General Food	35	34 7	35
General Electric	38	37 6	37-7
General Motors	54 7	54-4	54 5
Goodyear	23 4	22 7	22 7
Great Northern	33 6	33 3	33-3
Harvester	58 3	58 1	58-3
Howe Sound	51 2	49 7	49 7
Hudson	16	15-4	15-4
Hupmobile Motors	2-2		2 2
Ind. Rayon	30-3	30-2	30-2
Int. Nickel	47 4	46 6	46-7
Int. Tel.	16 4	16	16
Johns Manville	103		103
Kennecott Copper	29 8	29 3	29 4
Kresge	24-3	24-1	24 3
L. & M. Tobacco	115	114 2	114 2
Liquid Carbonic	39-4	39-2	39-4
Loew's	50 8	50 5	50 6
Lorillard	25 4	25 3	25-3
Matheson Alkali	31 1	30-6	31
May Stores	49 2		49 2
McIntyre	45 2	44-2	44 2
Mex. Sea Oil	34-5	34	34-5
Montgomery Ward	36 2		38 2
Nash	18 2	18	18
National Biscuit	36-3	36	36 1
Nat. Dairy	22-2	22	22 2
National Distilleries	29 2	28 5	28 7
National Power & Lite	12-3	12 1	12-2
New York Central	29 6	29 2	29 2
North American	28-4	27 6	27-7
Northern Pacific	25-2	24-4	25
Ohio Oil	18 4	18	16-1
Packard	7-7	7 5	7-5
Patino	15 4	15 2	15-4
Pennick Ford	70-2		70-2
Penn. Railway	34 6	34 3	34-3
People's Gas	46 6	45 5	46-6
Pullman	41 4	41 4	41 4
Radio	14 2	13 6	13 7
Rem. Rand	23-2	23	23-1
Republic Iron. Steel	19 2	19	19-1
Reynold's Tobacco	58	57 6	57 6
Safeway Stores	34	34	
Schenley	48		48
Sears Roebuck	61 4	61-1	61 2
Shell	17 6	17 5	17 5
South Cal. Edison	27 8	27-4	27-4
South Porto Rico	31	30 3	30-3
South Pacific	26-3	25-5	25 5
Standard Brands	16 5	16 1	16-1
Standard Gas	8 2	8	8
Standard Oil. Cal	41	39 7	40-3
Standard Oil. N.J.	54 1	53 5	53-7
Socony Vacuum	16	15-6	15-7
Studebaker	9 7	9 6	9-6
Swift Canadian	17-5	17-1	17 1
Texas Corp	33	32 4	32 5
Texas Gulf	35	34-2	34-5
Timken	66 5	..	66-5
Trans American	12 5		12-5
United Gas & Imp.	19-1	19	19
Underwood Elliot	94	92 4	92
Union Carbide	74 4	73 4	74
Union Oil Cal.	24-4		24 4
Union Pacific	117		117
United Airways	27 2	26 7	26-7
United Fruit	89		89
U.S. Alcohol	42-4	41-6	41 6
U.S. Pipe & Foundry	30 4	29 6	30-4
U.S. Rubber	18	17 2	17-4
U.S. Steel	48	47-1	47 5
U.S. Smelting	90 2		90-2
Vanadium	23-4	22-1	22 1
Warner Bros.	10 4	10-2	10-3
Westinghouse	101 3	100	100-3
Western Union	75	74 6	74 6
Woolworth	52 5	52 3	52-5

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents:

France—Demand 6.60½; cables 6.60.
Italy—Demand 8.02; cables 8.02.
Demand:
Belgium—16.90.
Germany—Free 40.33; reg. tourist 24.75; reg. commercial 21.85.
Holland—66.05.
Norway—24.90.
Sweden—25.58.
Denmark—22.13.
Finland—2.30.
Switzerland—32.62.
Spain—13.69.
Portugal—4.51½.
Greece—9½.
Poland—18.97.
Czechoslovakia—4.16.
Jugoslavia—2.31.
Austria—18.90.
Hungary—29.70.
Rumania—60.
Argentina—33.05.
Brazil—8.58.
Tokio—29.01.
Shanghai—29.95.
Hongkong—32.38.
Mexico City—27.65.
Montreal—in New York—100.00.
New York—in Montreal—100.00.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Quotations in dollars: Demand 4.95¼; cables 4.95½; sixty-day bills 4.94½.

WHEAT PRICES LITTLE CHANGED

Scattered Offerings of Board Absorbed at Winnipeg Without Difficulty

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18 (CP).—Minor selling operations of the Canadian Wheat Board failed to unsettle wheat prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Futures closed unchanged to 1-8 cent lower May at 88 1-2, July, 89, and October, 88.

The board's scattered offerings were absorbed without difficulty, but traders generally showed little interest in market operations.

Foreign buyers took only an estimated 250,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, and other factors to give a definite trend to local prices were lacking.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	88½	88⅝	88⅝	88	88
July	89	89	89¼	88	b89
Oct.	a88	87⅞	88¼	a87⅞	a88
Oats					
May	32⅝	32¾	32⅝	32	32
July	b32	32⅝	b32	32	a32
Rye					
May	45	46	46	45	b45
July	46	47	47	46	a46
Barley					
May	38	38	38	37	b38
July	38	38	38	38	b38
Flax					
May	..	..	162¼	181	181
July	..				160

Cash Grain

Wheat—1 Hard, 86¼; 1 Nor., 85; 2 Nor., 83; 3 Nor., 79¼; 4 Nor., 76; No. 5, 68; No. 6, 59; Feed, 50; Track, 85; Amber Durum No. 1, 80; No. 2, 75½; No. 3, 68; No. 4, 85; Track, 80. A.R.W. No. 1, 75; No. 2, 73; No. 3, 71; Garnet No. 1, 61; No. 2, 76.

Oats—2 C.W., 34; 3 C.W., 29¼; Ex. 1 Feed, 29¼; 1 Feed, 28; 2 Feed, 25; Track, 33½.

Barley—2 R.O.W., 40; 6 R.O.W., 44; 3 C.W., 35¼; 4 C.W., 32; 5 C.W., 31; 6 C.W., 30; Track, 35.

Rye—1 C.W., 42; 2 C.W., 42; 3 C.W., 38; Rejected No. 2, 36; 4 C.W., 36; Track, 43¼.

Flax—1 N.W.C., 159; 2 C.W., 155; 3 C.W., 143; 4 C.W., 137; Track, 158.

CHICAGO GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	100	100	100	100	100
July	88	88	89	88	88
Sept.	87	87	87	87	87
Corn					
May	60	60	61	60	60
July	60	60	61	60	60
Sept.	60		61	60	60
Oats					
May	28	28	28	28	28
July	27	27	28	27	27
Sept.	b26	27	27	27	b27
Rye					
May	..	54	55	54	55
July	..	55	55	55	55
Sept.					55

MINES SOFTER AT VANCOUVER

Scattered Gains Appear in Gold Group but Trend Is On Downside

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (CP).—Prices were generally lower to unchanged on the short session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Total sales were 84,213 shares.

An exceptional advance was shown in Bralorne, up 10 at 6.75; Island Mountain, up 1 cent at 1.23, and Minto, up a fraction at 8. Losses were recorded in Kootenay Belle, off 3 1-2 at 37; Premier, 2 at 1.83, and Cariboo, 3 at 1.18. Fractional losses appeared in Dentonia at 38 3-4, Taylor Bridge at 13, Grange at 3 1-4 and Gold Mountain at 5. Pioneer, at 10.80 and Sheep Creek at 68 were unchanged.

Base Metals saw little action. Big Missouri at 69 and Pend Oreille at 1.04 were each off 1 cent. B.C. Nickel was up a fraction at 19.

A one-point advance appeared in Ranchmen's at 51, Nordon at 17 and Mill City at 12. Home Oil was off 1 at 72 and Freehold was off a fraction at 9 7-8. Although Calgary & Edmonton did not appear on the board it closed at 73, down 3 cents.

(Twigg & Co., Ltd.)
MORNING SALES
Oils

Crow's Nest—2,100 at .05.
Dalhousie—500 at .50.
Freehold—1,000 at .10, 1,000 at .10.
Home Oil—500 at .73.
Mill City—500 at .15.
Nordon—2,500 at .17.
Pacalta—500 at .05.
Ranchmen's—200 at .52, 400 at .53, 200 at .54, 50 at .55.

Mines

B.C. Nickel—3,600 at .19, 200 at .20.
Big Missouri—200 at .71.
Bralorne—2 at 8.50, 30 at 6.70, 100 at 6.75, 200 at 6.50, 20 at 6.90.
Cariboo Gold—850 at 1.20.
Congress—2,000 at .18.
Dentonia—3,680 at .29.
Dictator—14,600 at .04.
Gold Mountain—8,000 at .05.
Grandview—2,350 at .03, 600 at .03¼.
Grange—4,000 at .03.
Grull Wihksne—1,000 at .09½.
Home Gold—1,000 at .03¼.
Island Mountain—1,200 at 1.23, 800 at 1.24, 900 at 1.25.
Kootenay Belle—700 at .38, 1,000 at .39, 1,500 at .40, 200 at .41.
Meridian—2,000 at .11.
Minto—3,200 at .08, 5,700 at .08¼.
National Silver—500 at .02¼, 3,000 at .02⅜.
Nicola—1,000 at .10¼.
Pend Oreille—500 at 1.05, 100 at 1.08.
Pilot Gold—2,000 at .02, 500 at .03.
Pioneer Gold—615 at 10.85.
Premier—500 at 1.84, 300 at 1.85.
Sheep Creek—300 at .69.
Taylor Bridge River—2,400 at .13.
Taylor Windfall—500 at .10.

Industrials

Coast Breweries—60 at 14.30.
Coast Breweries Rights—260 at 4.00, 120 at 4.25, 95 at 4.50.
U.D.L.—200 at .80, 500 at .85.

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18 (CP).—Following are today's per-bushel wheat quotations c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate of $4.95, as supplied by Broomhall:

	Today	Y'day
No. 1 Man. Northern, Vancouver, Jan.	1.06	1.06
No. 2 Man. Northern, Atlantic (Old), Jan.	1.00	1.00
No. 2 Man. Northern, Vancouver (New), Jan.		1.05½
Australian, Jan.	99	1.00
Australian, March	97	97
French, Jan.	83	82

Profit-Taking Sends Industrials Down at Eastern Exchanges

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (CP).—Stocks bumped into profit-taking on Montreal Stock Exchange today, and the close found fractional losses posted in all sections of the list.

Nickel and Noranda were down fractionally. One of the few gainers was Bank of Nova Scotia, which jumped 4 points. Other banks were steady.

British Columbia was 1-4 higher in the power section, liquors were quietly lower.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

TORONTO, Jan. 18 (CP).—Industrial shares of the Toronto exchange list dropped a half point in the index in today's trading. The exchange index was down .49 to 132.75.

Nickel lost a point to 40 3-4, Smelters lost 1, International Petroleum and Imperial Oil slipped back 1-2 to 5-8 each and British-American Oil closed 1-8 down at 21 1-8.

An advance of more than a point to 60 for Steel of Canada and a point gain for Page-Hersey gave the heavy industrial group a firm appearance.

TAKE LEASE ON DUNWELL MINE

Stewart Newspaper Reports Deal for Long-Term Operation of Property

A four-year lease has been taken on the properties, mine and mill of Dunwell Mines Co., located four miles north of Stewart, according to The Stewart News. The lease has been taken by a new syndicate, which includes N. E. Nelson, L. S. Davidson, W. J. Crawford, A. Russwurm, L. Wardman and E. D. Haddon, and an operating company is to be formed to carry on operations under the terms of the agreement, the northern newspaper states.

The terms of the lease call for a royalty on a sliding scale ranging from 5 to 25 per cent, to be paid to the lessees, in accordance with ore values. It is agreed that work shall start on or before March 1 and is not to stop for any one period greater than thirty days, and that 250 feet of development work in the form of drifting, cross-cutting, sinking or raising shall be done annually.

MAY ENLARGE MILL

It is understood, The Stewart News states, that plans are under consideration for the expansion of the present mill and a more extensive development programme, but the project will be left in abeyance pending the arrival of Mr. Nelson, who is former chief field engineer for the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., and subsequent inspection of the property.

The property is at present equipped with a twenty-ton mill, which was operated profitably last Summer, obtaining a high percentage of precious metal recovery. It is understood that with relatively small cost the capacity of the mill could be increased to forty tons.

Silver Markets

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Bar silver, nominal; no quotation.

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	1937	5½%	107.50	108.375
" "	1937	5%	104.25	105.25
" "	1936	5%	102.50	103.375
" "	1939	4%	106.00	107.00
" "	1940	4½%	109.125	110.125
" "	1941	5%	111.25	112.25
" "	1942	3%	103.00	104.00
" "	1943	5%	112.25	113.25
" "	1944	4½%	110.25	111.25
" "	1945	4%	106.625	107.625
" "	1948	4½%	110.125	111.125
" "	1949	3½%	103.00	103.875
" "	1952	4%	105.625	106.625
" "	1956	4½%	107.875	106.75
" "	1957	4½%	108.00	108.875
" "	1958	4½%	108.125	109.00
" "	1959	4½%	108.25	109.125
" "	1955	3%	96.00	98.875
C.N.R.	1951	4½%	111.00	112.00
"	1956	4½%	110.50	111.50
"	1957	4½%	109.25	110.825
"	1955	4½%	113.50	115.00
"	1969	5%	114.25	115.75
"	1970	5%	115.00	116.25
"	1954	5%	113.25	114.75
"	1950	3%	98.25	89.50
"	1944	3%	101.75	103.25

BANK REPORTS SMALL PROFIT

Excess Income After Dividends and Other Allowances Is $30,000

TORONTO, Jan. 18 (CP).—After meeting all calls, the Bank of Nova Scotia was able to add $29,174 to the credit of the profit and loss account for the year ending December 31, 1935, raising that item from $682,454.96 as at the end of 1934, to $711,629.74.

Net profit for the year, after Dominion and provincial taxes ($500,463) and after making appropriations to contingent accounts and providing for bad and doubtful debts, was $1,834,175. Regular dividends took $1,440,000; $115,000 was appropriated to the officers' pension fund, and $250,000 was written off bank premises.

The general balance sheet shows under assets, holdings of about $102,000,000 in Dominion, provincial and municipal securities, not exceeding the market value. Deposits by the public total about $230,000,000.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (CP).—British and foreign exchange closed easier.

Australia, pound, 3.9561; China Hongkong dollar, .3215; Japan, yen, .2900; New Zealand, pound, 3.9959.

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Copper, quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 9.25; export 8.60 to 8.62 1-2. Other metals nominally unchanged.

The forgetful hussy could never make up her mind or mind her makeup.

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ASK CENTS BE MADE SMALLER

Newfoundland People Tired Of Ancient Copper Coinage in Use

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan. 18 (CP).—Newfoundland is tired of coppers discolored with age and covered with germs, so the island is having 300,000 new cents minted.

"It seems there is a shortage of copper coins—we find it hard to believe—and something is to be done about it," The Daily News comments. "In fact, a great deal is to be done, for permission has been sought for the minting of enough one-cent pieces that, if they were laid end to end, would extend as far as Mount Pearl, provided one started westward from St. John's.

GERMS OF AGE

"Scarcity or not, the appearance of new, bright, gold-bronze coins will be welcomed. The public is wearied of a copper coinage that is wearing black and green with age and thin with usage, and that contains everything from old ship tokens, French sous, Spanish centavos and British ha'pennies to a wide range of Canadian and Newfoundland minted coppers that carry upon their worn surfaces the germs of ages.

"Before it is too late, we beseech the Government to consider, in the minting of these new coppers, the convenience of the public. Let us strike the modern note and make coppers doubly welcome to our pockets. This may be done by making them smaller."

Charles Bennett, the actor and playwright, says:

"I should like always to be three, the age at which all our remarks are brilliant witticisms in the opinion of our world. Others work for us, arrange our entertainments, and pay for our meals, and even the cupboard under the stairs is Aladdin's cave, instead of being a rubbish heap which one day must be cleared out!"

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
By Alley

TORONTO MINES TRADE WEAKLY

Castle Gains Six Cents While Rest of List Is Barely Steady

TORONTO, Jan. 18 (CP).—Mining shares of the Toronto exchange closed the week with a mild display of weakness.

Among the issues selling above the dollar mark, Castle held the chief interest. The close at 1.65 showed a gain of 6 cents.

Teck-Hughes held steady at 5.10, while Dome and Bralorne recorded minor gains. Chibougamau featured the penny group, closing 2 cents up at 39. Metals dipped moderately. Oils were quiet.

(Mara, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme		17
Ajax	53	60
Base Metals	36	37
Bear Exploration	41	44
Beattie	1.60	1.61
Big Missouri		71
Bobjo	19	20
Bralorne	6.65	6.70
B.R.X.	10	11
Buffalo Ankerite	4.60	4.8
C. & F. Corp.	73	80
Canadian Malartic	1.13	1.14
Cariboo		1.25
Castle Trethaway	1.64	1.65
Central Patricia	2.93	2.96
Chemical Research	80	
Chibougamau	38	39
Coast Copper	3.55	4.00
Coniaurum	2.00	2.10
Dome	45.12½	45.50
Eldorado	1.10	1.13
Falconbridge	7.20	7.25
Francour	25	25
God's Lake	1.36	1.36
Granada	20	20
Greene Stabel	24	25
Gunnar	87	89
Hollinger	15.25	15.27½
Home Oil		78
Howey	68	69
Hudson Bay	24.25	24.62
Jackson Manion	32	32½
Kirkland Lake	52	52½
Lakeshore	53.75	54.00
Little Long Lac	7.00	7.10
Macassa	3.41	3.43
Maple Leaf	06½	07
McIntyre	45.25	45.75
McKenzie Red Lake	1.55	1.56
McVittie Graham	26	28
McWatters	1.45	1.47
Mining Corporation	1.41	1.43
Morris Kirkland	62	64
Intl Nickel	46.75	47.00
Nipissing	2.62	2.70
Noranda	47.00	47.50
Parkhill	24½	25
Paymaster	66	66½
Pend Oreille	1.06	1.07
Perron Gold	1.35	1.40
Pickle Crow	4.53	4.55
Pioneer	10.70	10.75
Premier	1.84	1.85
Reid Authier	1.70	1.72
Reno	1.08	1.10
Royalite	31.25	32.00
San Antonio	3.20	3.25
Sherritt-Gordon	1.09	1.10
Siscoe	3.12	3.14
St. Anthony	19½	19½
Stadacona	20½	21
Sudbury Basin	3.15	3.24
Sylvanite	2.51	2.52
Teck-Hughes	5.05	5.10
Toburn	1.32	1.35
Ventures	1.67	1.68
Wayside	17½	17½
Wright-Hargreaves	7.90	8.00
Bankfield	34	36

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (CP).—Bar gold in London down 5 cents at $34.89 in Canadian funds, 140s 10d in British funds. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $35.01 in Canadian funds.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

(A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	147	148
Brazilian T.L. & P.	9	9
B.A. Oil	21	21
B.C. Power "A"	28	29
Canada Cement	7	7
Canada Cement Pfd.		59
Canadian Pacific	11	11
Con. Mining & Smelting	208	210
Ford "A"	24	25
Gypsum Lime & Alab.	7	8
Imperial Oil	21	22
Imperial Tobacco	14	14
International Nickel	46	46
International Petroleum	38	37
McColl-Frontenac	14	14
McColl-Frontenac Pfd.	100	101
Montreal Power Com.		32
Shawinigan W. & P.	19	20
Bralorne	6.65	6.70
Dome	45	45
Lakeshore	53	53
Macassa	3.41	3.43
Noranda	47	48
Pioneer Gold	10.75	
Premier	1.84	1.85
Sherritt-Gordon	1.05	1.07
Sudbury Basin	3.25	..
Teck-Hughes	5.10	
Ventures	1.66	
Bank of Montreal	200	202
Royal Bank	168	170

New York Curb

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
American Cyanamid "B"	34	34
American Super Power	3	3
American Gas	39	39
Associated Gas	1	1
Brazilian	9	10
Cities Service	4	4
Electric Bond	17	17
Ford "A"	24	24
Ford, England	8	8
Hudson Bay	24	24
Humble	67	88
Intl Pete	37	37
Imperial Oil	21	22
Newmont	83	84
Pioneer	10	10
Standard Oil of Kentucky	22	22
American Aluminum	97	98
United Gas	5	5
United Power	4	4
Hiram Walkers	32	33
Niagara-Hudson Power	10	10
Distillers, England	23	24
Gulf Oil	81	82
Atlas Corporation	13	13
Marconi	2	2
Fisk Rubber	6	7
Creo Pete	25	26
Cord	6	6
Lakeshore	53	54
Teck	5	5
Hecla	13	13
Parke-Davis	44	46
Wright-Hargreaves	7	8
Sunshine	79	20

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Power 5%, 1960	102.50	104.00
B.C. Telephone 5%, 1960	105.75	107.25
B.C. Electric 6%, Pfd.	107.75	109.75
B.C. Telephone 6%, Pfd.	106.75	108.75
Beauharnois Power 5%, 1973	25.25	28.75
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	100.75	102.00
C.P.R. 5%, 1954	104.50	106.50
Can. Northern Pwr. 5%, 1953	102.50	104.00
Gatineau Pwr. "A" 6%, 1941	83.75	85.25
Gatineau Pwr. "B" 6%, 1941	82.75	84.25
Western Power 5%, 1949	104.75	107.25

INDUSTRIALS

	Bid	Asked
Burns Bundles 5%, 1958	86.50	93.00
Canada Steamships 6%, 1941	54.75	56.25
Canada Cement 5½%, 1947	105.75	107.25
Gen. Steel Wares 6%, 1952	100.50	102.50
Federal Grain 6%, 1949	100.00	101.75
McColl-Frontenac 6%, 1949	104.50	106.25
Simpson's Ltd. 6%, 1949	104.50	106.00

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 5%, 1957	104.75	105.25
Belgium 6%, 1955	106.75	107.25
Bogota 6%, 1945	17.75	18.25
Denmark 5½%, 1955	101.50	102.00
French 7½%, 1941	174.00	174.50
German Gov't 7%, 1951	37.125	37.625
Italy 7%, 1951	64.25	64.75
Japan 6½%, 1954	89.375	89.875
Minas Geraes 6½%, 1959	16.625	17.125
Norway 6%, 1944	106.25	106.75
Queensland 6%, 1947	109.75	110.25
Rome 6½%, 1952	57.125	57.625

(Above prices in New York.)

Bond Quotations

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

MUNICIPAL

	Bid	Asked
Municipality of Esquimalt 5%, 1963		86.00
City of Victoria 5%, 1945		99.50
City of Vancouver 4%, 1965	..	94.00
Greater Vancouver Water District 4½%, 1970	97.00	99.50
City of Edmonton 5%, 1953	82.00	85.00
City of Edmonton 7%, 1941		101.00
City of Montreal 6%, 1945	104.75	106.75
City of Quebec 5%, 1953	103.50	105.00
Toronto Harbor 4½%, 1953	105.25	107.25

PROVINCIAL

	Bid	Asked
Prov. of Alberta 4%, 1957	87.75	90.25
Prov. of Alberta 4½%, 1961	89.75	93.25
Prov. of Alberta 5%, 1955	91.50	94.00
Prov. of Alberta 6%, 1947	94.75	98.00
Prov. of B.C. 4%, 1957	93.75	95.75
Prov. of B.C. 4½%, 1969	95.25	97.75
Prov. of B.C. 5%, 1953	99.25	101.75
Prov. of B.C. 5½%, 1954	99.25	100.75
Prov. of B.C. 6%, 1947	99.75	101.25
Prov. of Manitoba 4%, 1957	98.75	100.25
Prov. of Manitoba 4½%, 1951	101.00	103.00
Prov. of Manitoba 5%, 1958	103.75	105.75
Prov. of Ontario 4%, 1966	102.50	105.00
Prov. of Ontario 4%, 1965	106.50	109.00
Prov. of Quebec 4½%, 1958	108.50	110.50
Prov. of Quebec 4%, 1963	109.50	111.50
Prov. of Sask. 4%, 1954	90.75	92.25
Prov. of Sask. 4½%, 1951	96.00	98.00
Prov. of Sask. 5%, 1958	98.75	100.25
Prov. of Sask. 5%, 1952	100.00	101.50
Prov. of Sask. 6%, 1952	102.25	103.75

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (CP).—Pound sterling and the United States dollar dipped small amounts on Montreal foreign exchanges today, while the French franc held even. Sterling was off 13-32 of a cent to $4.95 1-2 and the dollar 1-32 of 1 per cent at $1.00. The franc was unchanged at 6.61 cents.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (CP).—Vancouver wheat cash prices:

	Straight	Tough
No. 1 Hard	89	85
No. 1 Northern	87	84
No. 2 Northern	85	81
No. 3 Northern	81½	
No. 4 Northern	78	
No. 5 Wheat	71	67
No. 6 Wheat	61	57
Feed	46	42

Track, 87½.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (CP).—Trading decreased on the produce section of the Canadian Commodity Exchange and prices closed unchanged.

Butter—24 7-8.

Cheese—Ontario white, 11 1-2.

Eggs—"A" large, 28; "A" medium, 26; "A" pullets, 24.

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA
By W. J. Banks, B.A.

In Ancient Lower Town—Little Champlain Street, in Old Quebec

THE visitor to Quebec, after gazing his fill from the eminence of Dufferin Terrace, is minded to explore further the storied streets of the lower town beneath the cliff. Just beyond the end of the majestic promenade, past the postoffice, a short flight of iron steps take him to Mountain Hill, by means of which steep roadway he continues the descent. With a thrill he recalls that more than three hundred years ago Helene, the beautiful young wife of Samuel Champlain, climbed a sylvan pathway here, beside her gallant husband. The happy couple viewed a scene of unspoiled splendor from where the spot Champlain built his fort beginning that year, where for two centuries Canada's rulers lived, and where the imposing monument now commemorates the founder of our country.

Soon the modern pilgrim comes to a longer flight of steps which replace the renowned "Break-Neck Stairs," of former years. These take him to the street level of the lower town. On the wall of a house near the foot of the steps is a tablet, marking the spot where Champlain built Quebec's first chapel. Perhaps here, certainly not far away, the father of Canada was buried. The street under the cliff is called Little Champlain, an offshoot of the long Champlain Street which is a main approach and thoroughfare for this western section of the town.

Too narrow for sidewalks, Little Champlain Street and its old houses have a distinct old-world atmosphere. As a matter of fact the present buildings, in themselves, do not take back to the old regime. All this part of the city was destroyed in 1759 by the British bombardments and the fires which followed. Yet some buildings are erected on the old foundations and deep stone vaults where the merchants stored the beaver skins, wines and other precious commodities which represented the chief wealth and currency of New France.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50, first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements and advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the issue, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4174.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on this day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	83
Acreage for Sale	84
Acreage Wanted	85
Autos for Hire	66
Automobiles	65
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40K
Boats and Launches	67
Building Material	40A
Business Directory	33
Business Opportunities	72
Cards of Thanks	4
Church Notices	9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40B
Coming Events	10
Dancing	25
Deaths	2
Dressmaking	28
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	86
Farms for Sale	85
Farms Wanted	87
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
For Sale—Miscellaneous	40
Furniture	40D
Fuel	40C
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses for Rent	55A
Furnished Rooms for Rent	49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50A
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists	21A
Halls to Rent	36
Hotels	46
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	52
Houses for Sale	76
In Memoriam	3
Lodges and Societies	35
Lost and Found	29
Machinery	64
Market Specials	35
Marriages	3
Miscellaneous	37
Money to Loan	31
Monumental Works	8
Music	24
Musical Instruments	40E
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc.	40H
Nursing and Convalescent Homes	26
Personal	21
Professional Directory	34
Property for Sale	80
Property Wanted	81
Poultry and Livestock	42
Radio	40F
Room and Board	47
Room and Board Wanted	48
Situations Wanted—Female	18
Situations Wanted—Male	17
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces	40L
Summer Resorts	61
Teachers Wanted	15
Timber	74
To Exchange—Real Estate	76
To Rent—Miscellaneous	38
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	55B
Unffurnished Rooms Wanted	50B
Wanted—Female Help	14
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted—Miscellaneous	41
Wanted to Borrow	32
Wanted to Buy—Houses	79
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished	57B
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous	39
Will Trade	82
Wood	33

2 DEATHS

AUBURY—Alice Drury, at her residence, 1130 Richardson Street, on January 17. Native of St. Thomas, Ont., widow of H. L. Drury, mother of Nora and Kenneth, Victoria, Eric, Lens Island, N.Y., Dr. Douglas, Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 21, 1936, at 10.15 a.m., in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in the Ross Bay Cemetery. Rev. Dean C. S. Quainton will officiate.

ORCHARD—On Friday, January 17, at the family residence, 1774 Albert Street, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, beloved wife of Mr. Richard Paul Orchard, aged sixty-seven years, born in Devonport, Devonshire, England, and a resident of this city and Esquimalt for the past thirty-two years. She is survived by, besides her husband, at home, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Maynard, and a granddaughter, Miss M. L. Maynard, of 1622 Pembroke Street, also a sister, Mrs. P. Spurrell, in South Africa.

The funeral will take place on Monday, January 20, at 2 o'clock, in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., and the remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MESTON—Passed away Friday, January 10, in Los Angeles, Cal., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. V. H. Bowen, Mrs. Sarah M. Meston, widow of the late John Nigton, aged seventy years. Mrs. Meston is survived by one son, J. Victor Meston, of Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. V. H. Bowen, of Los Angeles, with whom she made her home, and one brother, Mr. J. H. Baker, of Victoria, also three grandchildren.

The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at 2.30. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the service. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DAVIS—On Saturday, January 18, at St. Joseph's Hospital, there passed away in her ninety-first year, Mrs. Marianne Davis, widow of the late Andrew Davis. She was the last surviving daughter of the late Archibald and Marianne McNeiase, of Scotland. She leaves to mourn her loss, four sons: Archie, Edward and William, of Victoria, and Thomas, of Glasgow, Scotland; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Ross, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. J. Macdonald, of Tacoma; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2.15 p.m. at the chapel of the B.C. Funeral Co. (Hayward's) ltd. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. M. Hollett and family wish to thank the doctors, the Sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital for their many kindnesses during my daughter's recent illness and sad bereavement.

Mrs. W. H. Jones wishes to thank Victoria Majestic Council, Royal Arcanum, Dr. George Hall, Mr. Platt, Painter Bros., and all friends for their help and sympathy in the sad bereavement of a loving husband, Margaret Jones, 947 Nicholson Street, Esquimalt.

Mrs. M. Cooper and family wish to express their gratitude to the many friends for the letters of condolence, the kind expressions of sympathy, and for the many beautiful flowers sent; also to Dr. M. W. Thomas and the nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital for their kind and unlimited services; also to the many representatives who attended the funeral service in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel Cor. Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone G garden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Cor. Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Sincere Service
Tel. G 2612 1625 Quadra Street

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost. Experienced Lady Attendant.
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Phones, E 7811, G 3536 1004 Quadra St

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS (Continued)

CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME
Dignified Service Reasonable Charges
1612 Quadra St. Phone Empire 4624

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones.
Empire 3614 Garden 7659
Garden 7662 Empire 4060

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
1211 Douglas Street Phone O 2421
We Telegraph Flowers
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 818 View. Design work executed, lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6612, G 3521

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G 5315

CUSTANCE FLORAL CO., 941 YATES ST. G 2613. Attractive designs a specialty.

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS, LTD.
—Established 1892—
Designs — Bouquets — Flowers
Anywhere, Any Time
Store, G 5614 Night, G 6298

FLORAL ART SHOP
Dyson & Clark
Distinctive Funeral Designs
639 Fort Street Phone E 4813

FLOWER AND FERN SHOPPE, E 2651. 1607a Douglas. Ferns a specialty. Low prices for sprays, designs.

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G 3452.

10 COMING EVENTS

ANOTHER BIG DANCE AT THE BALLROOM which is the talk of the city. Army and Navy Quarters, Broughton St., on January 25, 9 to 12. 35c, including free cloakroom and tombola.

A GOOD DANCE. C.C.F. HALL, JANUARY 21, 9-1. Hot Price and his latest hits, refreshments and tombola. 25c. Everybody welcome.

A CARD PARTY, FIVE HUNDRED, Royal Oak Hall, Friday, January 24, 8 p.m. 25c.

ANNUAL WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC, February 4, 8 p.m. Mrs. H. L. Roberts, game captain. E 9323.

BURNS ANNIVERSARY HAGGIS SUPPER; concert and dance (Elmlea), Friday, January 24, at I.O.F. Hall, Broad Street, 6 o'clock prompt. Fyfe's Hotel's Orchestra. Piper James McMillan. Tickets, 50c, at Smith's Bakery, Fort Street; Fit-Rite Shoe, Government Street, and J. Mitchell, Johnson Street.

CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT OF NOVA Scotia, address by the Rt. Rev. J. H. MacDonald, YWCA, Monday, January 20; chairman, Rev. Dean Quainton. Auspices Co-operative Auxiliary of Victoria.

CRYSTAL GARDEN DANCE, EVERY Saturday night. 9 to 12. Admission 50c.

DON'T FORGET THE OPENING OF THE Wasa Club, Trounce Alley, Monday, by May and Beck. Good food for everyone at moderate prices. Come in and try us.

DINE AND DANCE AT PEKIN CAFE, Govt. St., every Sat. at 9 p.m., orchestra, no cover charge. Come up and Pekin.

LAKE HILL BOWLING CLUB PROGRESSIVE 500 at Community Hall, Monday, January 20, 8.30 p.m. Refreshments, 25 cents.

MODERN DANCING CLASSES, ROYAL Oak Hall, commencing January 29. Mrs. Hall, instructress. Further particulars, phone Colquitz 72L.

PARTNER WHIST MONDAY, 8.30. 1230 Government. Prizes. Two 1st, two 2d. Specials. Tombola.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE C.C.F. WA Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at 724 Fort Street. Mrs. H. A. Bowden will speak on Health Protection in Russia.

RAOB, PRIDE OF VICTORIA LODGE, meeting nights changed from Thursdays to Fridays.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY. Burns Night concert and dance, A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, off Douglas, January 24, at 8 o'clock. Prize-winning haggis. Finlay's Orchestra. Admission 50 cents. Tickets to be had at Horsesloe News Stand, Government Street.

ST. SAVIOUR'S MEN'S OLD-TIMES dance of Tuesday, January 21, 8 p.m. They are better than ever. 25 cents. Cars 4 or 5 to Henry Street.

SCOTTISH CONCERT, KNOX PRESBYTERIAN Church, Wednesday, January 22, 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE. Monday, January 20, 8.15 p.m. at Girls' Central School. Speaker, Professor Parr. Subject, The Democratic Policy of the United States.

500 CARD PARTY SAANICH WARD 7, Liberals, Hampton Hall, 8 p.m. Monday, January 20. Prizes, refreshments. 25 cents.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

ACTIVE, WELL-EDUCATED MAN, BETween 25 and 50 years old, wanted to train for a career with Canada-wide organization. Good opportunity for advancement. Give particulars of experience and length of residence in Victoria. Box 1232, Colonist.

PHONE G 4934, EVENINGS. STEADY income awaiting active canvasser.

RADIO, TELEVISION, TALKING PICtures and Diesel engineering. Home study courses with shop training. Easy payments. National Schools (Est. 1905). A. W. Taylor, Rep., 505 Government St., Victoria.

WHOLE OR SPARE TIME — SELL toiletries, household articles. Commission basis. Experienced canvassers. Spare time worker. 2128 Addington, Montreal, Que.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR HEMPhill Diesel Engineering Course. Low cost, easy terms. 208 Pemberton Bldg. E 6141.

WANTED. — COUPLE TO ASSIST IN country hotel and store, and take charge when owner absent. References required. Box 1171, Colonist.

WANTED — PARTNER, EXPERIENCED fisherman, trolling. Box 1155, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN FOR PART-TIME WORK. Must be strong. E 7959.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

MAGIC GAS INCREASES MILEAGE 25 to 50%. Used by bus companies. Harmless, guaranteed. Approved by automotive engineers. Amazing sales records. Free radio advertising. Agents name in cans. Particulars, proof free. 6 MAGIC GAS BUILDING, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

13B WANTED WITH INVESTMENT

MAN TO RUN WOODSAWING OUTFIT. $50 will handle good proposition. Box 1304, Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

CAPABLE GIRL TO HELP WITH housework and children. Call at 520 Linden Avenue, or phone E 0058.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING GRADUATION

Individual Instruction — Easy Terms
Call or Write
MOLER HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
Room 208 1104 Douglas Street

MUST HAVE THREE STUDENTS THIS month. Special offer. Your opportunity. Lowest fee ever offered for complete course. Inquire personally. Victoria Hairdressing School, Woolworth Building.

MRS. H. L. ROBERTS, CERTIFIED teacher of contract bridge. E 9323.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Sleep in. References required. Box 1310, Colonist.

16 AGENTS WANTED

MAGIC GAS INCREASES MILEAGE 25-50%. Used by bus companies. Harmless, guaranteed. Approved by automotive engineers. Amazing sales records. Free radio advertising. Agent's name on cans. Particulars, proof free. 5 Magic Gas Building, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, outside 8c each. G 5023.

DANGEROUS TREES TOPPED, FELLED and removed. Free estimate. E 6818.

EXPERIENCED COOK AND BAKER wants work. G 7837, 1318 Cook St.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN DESIRES work, office, chauffeur, hotel. Clerk. E 9373.

I NEED WORK. ANYTHING IN CARpentering, building, repairs, shingling at prices you can afford to pay. E 6776.

ROCK WORK, EXCAVATING, DITCHing, wells, leaf steel outfit, stumps shot. G 4496.

RELIABLE CARPENTRY, KALSOMINING painting. Low charges. E 4270.

SEPTIC TANKS, SEWERS, DRAINS, basements, walks, driveways, roots, tennis, general repairs. Old houses demolished free. Chris. G 3902.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

AT WINTER PRICES PAPERHANGING, painting, estimates free. G 4843.

$5 ROOM PAPERED, INCLUDES PAPER. Before Spring rush. Archer. G 2328.

17B SHINGLING

RESHINGLING, ON TERMS, REASONable, guaranteed work. M. P. Paine, G 7056.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSERAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. O'Regan. G 7662, G 2218.

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. E 4625.

BUILDING, ALTERATIONS, ROOF REpairs, brickwork, plaster, cement. E 9869.

EVERYTHING IN BUILDING AND REpairs, estimates. Parker Construction Co. G 5590.

PLASTERING, BRICK WORK AND gen. alterations. J. Patrall. E 8543.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING for windows, doors. Stops drafts, rattles, saves fuel. B. T. Leach. E 8486.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE WOMAN, 35, CARETAKER, companion, housekeeper, store, references. Phone Empire 6192. Box 1234, Colonist.

CAPABLE NURSE WOULD CARE FOR invalid, or companion, in return for part fare to England. Phone E 5093.

CLEAN, RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS work, hour or day. E 2576.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, SLIP covers, 25c hour and car fare. E 0738.

EXPERIENCED COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, fond of children. Apply Miss C. Fiested, c/o Mr. F. Reynolds, Beaver Point.

EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S NURSE, French, free to travel, highly recommended. Phone Garden 0031.

EXPERIENCED GIRL NEEDS WORK; sleep out. Box 1174, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED COOK-GENERAL WANTS work; sleep out. E 9032, Shile 41.

FOR STENOGRAPHIC WORK OR TYPIng, manuscripts, manifolding, letters, mimeography work, etc. Phone G 1429.

GRADUATE NURSE OPEN FOR ENgagement, reasonable terms. Box 1272, Colonist.

GRADUATE NURSE, MIDDLE AGED, wishes position. Box 1222, Colonist.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WOULD like joint position, house or business; clean, reliable. Box 1228, Colonist.

REFINED PERSON DESIRES EMPLOYment, light duties, till 4, several afternoons weekly. G 7684.

REFINED CAPABLE WOMAN DESIRES position as companion and chauffeur. Best of references. Box 749, Colonist.

YOUNG GIRL DESIRES POSITION, housework, no cooking, no children, sleep in. Box 1170, Colonist.

NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME 26

PRIVATE NURSING HOME, 1264 MONTROSE Ave. Medical, chronic and aged cases. Reasonable rates. Phone E 5021.

21 PERSONAL

READING BY PROF. MOBIUS, PSYchologist and phrenologist, solves your problems. Satisfaction or no charge. Office: Balmoral Hotel.

AVOID THE UNCERTAINTY—SEE THE tested proof before having your next permanent. Bert Waude Hairdressing Salon, 1422 Douglas Street.

VOCADOES, PERSIMMONS, LIMES and all fresh fruit in season. Lilley's, 1409 Douglas Street. Phone E 5511.

A LITTLE SKATE, NICELY FRIED IN Beurre, is delicious. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates Street. G 7101.

CLEARANCE SALE—Everything Reduced. Coats and dresses half price while they last. Mae Meighen, 718 Yates Street.

DIVORCES — CONSENT ONE DAY. Other states. No publicity. Box 151, Juarez, Mexico.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PILES—TRY Georea Leca Chinese Remedy. 638 Cormorant. Speaker's Hudson's Bay. Owl.

GINSENG GAS DEMONSTRATED AT Wilson's. Also additional remedy for rheumatism, kidney troubles and catarrh. 50c and $1, at 202 Central Bldg. E 1715.

HOSPITAL BEDS, CHAIRS AND SICK room furniture for rent or sale. Surgical Appliance & Supply Co., 742 Fort St.

HAVING OIL BURNER TROUBLES OR taking it out? Don't. Guaranteed results or no charge. Phone Colquitz 7.

JERSEY MILK, 10 QTS. $1, GRADE A; certificate. Early morn. delivery. G 3140.

EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS

MEN AND WOMEN SEEKING EMPLOYment may register with the Trans-Canada Employment Bureau, Western Canada Office, 509 Richards Street, Vancouver, B.C. Write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for application forms. Only those who really want to work should apply; others are not wanted.

MABEL ORR (INTERNATIONALLY known medium), 734 Humboldt, near Douglas.

McLEAN'S BAKERY, TWO STORES. 1304 Douglas St. and 10.2 Pandora Ave.

NOT "JUST A PLACE TO EAT," BUT a cafe to enjoy well-prepared Sunday meals. The Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, A.C.B.A., BOOKkeeping, statements, etc. E 2624, 1016 Blanshard Street.

PRIVATE investigation quietly made. Personal Detective Agency, P.O. Box 32.

PILES! AMAZING HOME TREATMENT acts results. A. P. Barton, 1195 Fort.

SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON ALL UNderwear, shirts and pyjamas, including English lines. Gordon Ellis, Ltd., 1107 Government Street.

THE WOMEN'S WORKROOM WOULD be glad to fill orders for making new curtains, cotton frocks, aprons, underwear, pyjamas, children's clothing, mending, etc. Orders taken at salesroom, 623 Yates, or phone E 4542.

THE PRICES ON BINGHAM OIL BURNers will surprise you. It will pay you to call and see. E 2624, 1018 Blanshard Street.

TUXEDO SUITS AND MASQUERADE costumes for rent. Reserve now. Clarence Costumiers, 737 View. E 5811.

YOUNG MEN PLANNING THE PURchase of engagement rings—costing from twenty-five dollars up, find the Rosa Plan of easy monthly payments a great convenience—and it costs no more to use the Budget Plan.
JOSEPH ROSE, LTD.
Diamond Merchants
1013 Government Street

WEDDING INVITATIONS and PERSONAL STATIONERY
Require Close Attention to Detail
WE SPECIALIZE
In This Class of Work and Are Confident You Will Be Pleased With Our Efforts
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street Phone G 5241
Printing—Lithographing
Bookbinding—Engraving

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

BOBETTE SALON G 6852. CLUSTER curl or Gloria oil perm. Reasonable.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not give the name or address of advertiser, but a Colonist box number. For the convenience of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser, better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Phone Empire 4174.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS (Continued)

A CHOICE OF THE WORLD'S LEADING permanent waves in Vapor-Oil and electric methods, plus skilled workmanship. THE HILDA BEAUTY SHOPPE. E 6722.

FREE MARCELS, MONDAY; PERMAnents, half price, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Victoria Hairdressing School, 114 Woolworth Building.

HARPER Method for Facial, Manicure, permanent, finger wave, marcel, shampoo. Harperol. Hayward Bldg. E 4928.

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME. EXperienced operator. Empire 7507.

KNOW THE COMFORT OF A REALLY beautiful permanent that only experts could new machines can give. CHATTON BEAUTY SALON. Not connected with school in same building.

NO ELECTRICITY PERM. COMBO, a finglette—heatless—machineless and the standard system that all shops have. La France Beauty Salon, 1110 Douglas Street. Permanent Wave Specialists. G 7443.

NO-ELECTRICITY PERMANENT. BELLE Beauty Shoppe, 1025 Cook Street. C. W. Bill Atkinson. G 4943.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS — CALL E 6515 for a good permanent. All expert permed operators. 1218 Broad Street.

23 EDUCATIONAL

BUSINESS RADIO AND PREPARATORY courses of study. Day and evening classes. Sprott-Shaw School. E 7164.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOVernment. Phone G 6016. E. W. Bayer.

24 MUSIC

24A PIANO

MISS MOORE, L.A.B. FEW VACANCIES for adults and children. E 5219.

SIMPLE STUDIOS—VIOLIN AND PIANO. Studio E 3611; residence G 7765.

24B VIOLIN

OAK BAY-ITES

No need to go farther than 1850 Oak Bay Avenue for thorough individual instruction in VIOLIN at moderate charges. Free weekly orchestral practice. WILLIAM M. M. TOUCHE.

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

25 DANCING

ALL TYPES INCLUDING OLD-TIME; dancing taught. Sonia Slavina. E 8247.

BALLROOM AND TAP. E 8264. Mr. and Mrs. G. Rosaly, 922 Blanshard.

DOROTHY COX, ALL BRANCHES AND ballroom, children and adults. E 7638.

LEARN TO DANCE! FLORENCE CLOUGH Dance Academy, 630 St. Charles. E 2776.

VIOLET FOWKES STUDIO. ALL TYPES dancing. 1112 Government St. E 2066.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LEFT IN HUDSON'S BAY LADIES' LAVatory, Saturday morning, brown leather purse, containing money and two watches, silver cigarette case of sentimental value to owner. Will finder please phone G 3010 or return to 1416 Taunton Street and receive reward.

LOST — A SMALL RING, SAPPHIRE, surrounded by diamonds, between Lillooet and Fort Mile Point. Reward. Box 1151, Colonist.

STRAYED—FROM OAK BAY JUNCTION, Scottish terrier, female, spaded, mange on back, no collar. Phone E 2768.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. EASY monthly or quarterly payments. Brown Bros., 314-5 Pemberton Building.

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE IN sums ranging from $200 to $2,000. Building loans a specialty. Repayments extend over a period of years. F. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR OAK BAY mortgages at lowest rates. Betterman, Forman & Company.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHIMNEY SWEEP

HEARN CLEAN CHIMNEY SWEEP. Phone G 2643. 3167 Rose Street.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. Garden 5241.

FLOOR SURFACING

V. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson; reduced prices. G 7314.

WESTERN FLOOR 454 GORGE ROAD. Old or new floors. E 8913.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE — SEE LEE, Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1222 Broad St.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 207 CAMPBELL Building. Douglas Street. Phone Garden 2525. Authors' manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

WINDOW GLASS

WINDOW GLASS REPLACED AT shortest notice. Auto glass replaced while you wait. Mellor Bros., Ltd., 819 Broughton Street. Phone G 5021.

WOOD AND COAL

REAL BARGAIN—TOUBOU INSIDE blocks mixed with slabwood, regular $3.75 cd., now $3.25 cd. for one week only. Bone-dry cordwood, $6.00 cd. Also all kinds of coal. Phone E 2743. Agents for Youbou Timber Co.

ALL BEST SOOKE LAKE DRYLAND, 100% fir block slabs, $2.75 cd.; 2 cds. $5.40—one week. Bone-dry cordwood, $8.00 cd. Agents Kapoor Mills, Ltd. E 9111.

ALL BEST DRYLAND FIR BLOCKS and slabs. Special, $2.50 cord. 4 cords, $4.75. E 8532.

ALREADY SPLIT FOR STOVE, HEAVY slab, etc., $3.25 cord. Hillcrest Fuel. G 3015.

A BARGAIN IN BONE-DRY MILLWOOD, $4.25. Best cordwood, stove lengths, $5.25. Good coal, $8.75 ton. Dent's. E 7959.

BONE-DRY CORDWOOD, 4 FT., $4.00 per cord. Colwood millwood, 2 cords, $4.75. Phone Colquitz 63F.

BEST HEAD SAWDUST. FROM MALAhat Tie Mills, $3.25 per unit. J. E. Painter & Sons, 817 Cormorant. G 3541.

BEST UP-ISLAND DRY DOUGLAS FIR wood. Special 15 days, $2.50 cd. E 8551.

BONE-DRY — KINDLING, ONLY $3.75 cord. Cameron Wood & Coal. E 4135.

BONE-DRY KINDLING. SPECIAL SALE, $3.50 cord. G 3134, night E 3182.

COOPERAGE WOOD, BLOCKS, KINDling, $1.50, cordwood $5.75, stovewood $4.75. G 2341.

CORDWOOD, SEMI-DRY, $4.00 CORD, per load, 12-in., $5.50; bone-dry, $6.00. S. Brayen. E 7959.

CORDWOOD SAWN, 85c CORD. BEACHwood $1.25. Phone G 1875.

NO. 1 BARK, $5 CD. CORDWOOD, ANY length; 12-in., $5.50, 4 ft., $4. E 4044. F. Tillyer.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

CANADIAN WOOD AND COAL. G 3366. Dry cordwood and millwood.

DRY CORDWOOD, $6; 4-FT. LENGTHS, $4; bark, $6. Douglas Fuel. E 5726.

FIRST GROWTH CORDWOOD, ANY length for price. J. T. Albton. E 7862.

FIRST-GROWTH CORDWOOD, 4 FT., $4; stove lengths, $5.25. Lyons. G 7150.

GUARANTEED ALL DOUGLAS FIR, $2.50 cord. Bone-dry, $5.00 cord; inside blocks, $4.00. Thick slabs, $3.50 cord; dryland, $3.25 cord. Shawnigan Douglas Co. E 3914. Agents, Selkirk Lumber Co.

$2.95 ¼ CD. DRY INSIDE BLOCK. $2.95 day or night. G 6613. Shawnigan Hillcrest Wood Co.

$4.75 FOR 2 CORDS NO. 1 FIR MILLwood, inside fir, 14" bark slabs, $3.50. Colwood Wood Co. G 4044.

$3.75 UP-ISLAND SLAB 12". RODgers' Wood Co. Alpha St. G 2214.

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPODY

BATHS MASSAGE CHIROPODY MRS. Barker, 221 Howe. Fairfield. G 1661.

MASSEUR

SWEDISH SYSTEM ARTHRITIS, NEUritis, lumbago, sciatica. O. H. Lowenborg. E 9989.

OPTOMETRISTS

GORDON S. HAW, OPTOMETRIST, 108 Woolworth Bldg. Phone E 8453.

WM. T. OVERSTALL, OPTOMETRIST, 204 Kresge Bldg., 1104 Douglas. E 6652.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTered and licensed. 408-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone Empire 7253.

PATENT ATTORNEY

A. W. BOYDEN, REGISTERED PATENT Attorney, 402 Union Bldg. E 0929.

ERNEST E. CARVER, F.P.I.C. Registered Canada and U.S. Patents and Trade Marks in All Countries. 789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 1252.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Steam, electric, hot sea water baths, massage, etc. E. Van Becker (London diploma) in charge. Telephone Empire 2522 for appointment.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS, ALL KINDS. FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

THE PRINTED WORD
Is the Best Way of Determining the Success of Your Endeavor
Let an Up-to-Date Printer Handle Your Problems
"Words In Ink Make People Think"
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street Phone G 241

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

A HEATED STORE IN HEART OF OAK Bay's shopping district. Rental $25 per month. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1212 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone E 4126.

STALL FOR RENT IN THE PUBLIC Market. Apply Market Superintendent, 614 Cormorant. Phone G 7111.

39 WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—DESK SPACE, WITH USE of phone, in office or store, centrally situated. Apply Box 1257, Colonist.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

JEWELRY

PERSIAN ART STORE STOCK
ON SALE AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
See Our Window for Values
PACIFIC JEWELRY CO.
1212 Broad St. Opposite Colonist

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

CANADIAN Western Woodworkers Sashes, Doors and Trim. Phone G 6419.

FOR GOOD USED LUMBER, GOOD doors and windows, see George Dodd, 614 Princess.

GOOD QUALITY XXXXX SHINGLES. Dalziel Box Co. G 1422.

SAVE MONEY ON MILL WORK AND lumber. Our specialty. Buy from R. A. Green Lumber Co. E 7644.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE

WE announce a reduction in prices as much as $2.00 per thousand on the mostly used grades of common lumber and up to 20 per cent on doors, windows, frameents, frames, etc.

Be sure and have us figure your inquiries.

SIDNEY LUMBER
Phones: Yards at:
Victoria G 2315 2116 Government St.
Sidney 6 and Sidney, B.C.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Large Stock — Right Prices
Export Selects. Good No. 3 Shiplap, Dimension, Short Siding and Flooring.
Inspect Our Sawmill Plant, Pleasant Street.
MODEL KITCHEN, Bridge and Hillside.
VISITORS WELCOME.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

BEAUTIFUL CHOICE SILVER BLACK fox scarf for sale. Price very reasonable. Apply to Box 1138, Colonist.

CLEARANCE OF CLOTHING, SHOES. Real bargains. The Bazaar, 857 Fort.

40D FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—6-PIECE SOLID OAK DINing suite, excellent condition, $37.50; stove and other effects. No dealers, please. 1609 Richmond.

FAMILY LEAVING FOR ENGLAND, have two full-size Chesterfield sets, excellent condition; China-room suite, two bedroom suites, also sundry household furniture and carpets for sale. Apply Box 1312, Colonist, or telephone Colquitz 92Y.

OAK CHINA CABINETS, $18.50 TO $22.50. Six-piece walnut dinette set, $30.00. Holland Bros., 715 Pandora. E 0913.

DRESSERS		DRESSERS	
Birdseye Maple	$22	Mahogany	$17
Satin Walnut	21	Mahogany	29
Mahogany	15	Mahogany	32
Ivory	48.50	Ivory	12.50
Oak	11.50	Oak	15
Oak Finish	17.00	Oak Finish	16

CHIFFONIERS

Ivory	14	Ivory	17
Oak Finish	11	Oak Finish	12

Willows, Pinwinnan Co., 705 Johnson St. The Store That's Different. Phone G 4424.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—PIANO, IN PERFECT CONdition, $135.00. Box 1302, Colonist.

GOOD PIANO, CHEAP FOR CASH. Phone G order 4674.

PIANO, GOOD CONDITION. WILL PAY all cash to 175. Judy, Box 1218, Colonist.

WILLIS PIANOS AT PRICES AND terms to suit. Largest selection in Victoria of new and used pianos. See us before buying.
WILLIS PIANOS LTD.
720 Fort Street

40F RADIO

A TWATER-KENT ELECTRIC CONSOLE in perfect condition. Cost 1240, sell for 140 cash. E 7223.

BUY 1935 8-TUBE DUAL-WAVE CONsole, like new, $69.50. Terms and trade-in may be arranged. B.C. Electric, Douglas Street; phone G 7521.

FOR SALE—6-TUBE ELECTRIC RADIO with speaker. Just the thing for mother and dad. Nice tone, cheap. Apply 1609 Gladstone Ave.

GET SATISFACTION FROM YOUR radio. Service and repairs. T. Goodmanson, G 6482.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

55 HOUSES TO RENT
(Continued)

PEMBROKE ST.—Six rooms; newly decorated, inside and out $18.00
SEAVIEW AVE.—Six-room bungalow, furnace, newly decorated $22.50
ALBERT HEAD—Modern seven-room house on waterfront; hardwood floors, etc. $25.00
ST. LOUIS ST., OAK BAY—Seven-room modern stucco semi-bungalow, garage, etc. $35.00
MOUNTJOY AVE.—Seven-room stucco house, electric range, etc.; good garden $45.00

Many Others
A First-Class Rental Service
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort St. Phone G 8124

951 INVERNESS ST., 2 ROOMS .... $ 8.50
1224 CALEDONIA AVE., 5 rooms, modern 12.50
989 JOHN ST., 5 rooms, modern 13.00
145 SIMS AVE., 5 rooms, modern 13.50
1339 ESQUIMALT RD., 6 rooms, modern 15.00
316 BECKLEY AVE., 6 rooms, modern 15.00
1219 NORTH PARK ST., 6 rooms, modern 15.00
820 PHOENIX ST., 5 rooms, modern 16.00
423 HELMCKEN ST., 6 rooms, modern 15.00
3881 SAVANNAH AVE., 4 rooms, modern 16.00
144 HOWE ST., 7 rooms, modern 20.00
2117 VANCOUVER ST., 5 rooms, modern 20.00
2712 FERNWOOD RD., 5 rooms, modern 20.00
117 MENZIES ST., 5 rooms, modern 22.50
1555 HAMPSHIRE RD., 6 rooms, modern 25.00
90 LINDEN AVE., 8 rooms, modern 30.00
2114 CENTRAL AVE., 8 rooms, modern 35.00
1603 HOLLYWOOD CRES., 7 rooms, waterfront property 35.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

THOBURN BLK., ESQUIMALT ROAD—2 rooms, 3-piece bath. Per month $10.00
431 GOVERNMENT ST.—5 rooms, includes water. Per month 15.00
851 BROUGHTON ST.—5 rooms, includes water. Per month 15.00
622 ADMIRALS RD.—5 rooms, furnace, etc. Per month 20.00
1113 WYCHBURY AVE.—5 rooms, quiet location, nice garden. Per month 21.00
1854 ST. ANN ST.—8 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors. Will decorate. Per month 25.00
2632 FERNWOOD RD.—7 rooms, high location. Per month 25.00
739 SELKIRK AVE.—8 rooms, modern. Per month 20.00

Keys at the Office
B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGY., LTD.
922 Government St. G 4115

7 BOYD ST., 4 ROOMS $18.00
1319 STANLEY, 6 rooms, garage 18.00
1666 BELCHER, 5 rooms, garage 18.00
2378 ESTEVAN, 4 rooms 20.00
1424 POINT, 6 rooms, garage 20.00
1039 PEMBERTON, 6 rooms, garage 22.50
1327 MINTO, 6 rooms, garage 25.00
1066 ROBLYN, 6 rooms, garage 25.00
109 ST. ANDREW'S, 7 rooms, garage 28.50
1827 CHESTNUT, 6 rooms 27.50
1144 OSCAR, 7 rooms, garage 30.00
628 MOSS, 6 rooms, garage 30.00
730 ST. PATRICK, 5 rooms, garage 32.50
766 ST. PATRICK, 5 rooms, garage 35.00
1579 CLIVE DRIVE, 7 rooms, garage 40.00
1012 CRAIGDARROCH, 7 rms., garage 40.00

And Many Others
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street Phone E 4161

FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE, MODERN, acreage in basement, one minute from beach; immediate possession; $16. Box 1205, Colonist.

GORGE DISTRICT—ATTRACTIVE, MODern four-room bungalow, $21. Oak Bay, 7-room modern bungalow, $40. W. J. Gilliland & Co., 1203 Broad Street. G 5741.

NORTH HAMPSHIRE ROAD, 5-ROOM bungalow, $16. Monterey Avenue, from February 15, 7-room semi-bungalow, $25. Toronto Street, 7 rooms, $21; Olive Street, 5-room bungalow, $20. These all guaranteed clean and in good condition. Robert Grubb & Co., 312 Sayward Building, Victoria.

RENT OR SALE—NO. 11 HAMPTON Road, corner of Harriet. Vacant February 5. 4 rooms, edge-grain polished floors, all modern upstairs. Floored basement. Garage. Good garden, all ready to put in. Isaac Montgomery, owner, 1951 Bee Street. Phone E 8629.

SEVEN ROOMS, FURNACE, GARAGE, Fairfield, $20.00. Four-room suite, hot-water heat, garage, $25.00. Six rooms, close in, modern, $13.50. ROBT. MACNICOL & CO., LTD. E 0822.

SIX ROOMED HOUSE IN GOOD CONDItion and modern, now vacant. 521 Springfield Avenue. Phone E 0171.

TWO FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES, 480-481 Constance Ave., Esquimalt. E 2259.

VACANT FEBRUARY 15—SIX-ROOM bungalow, $15. 2422 Clarke St.

WANTED — RELIABLE PEOPLE TO share six-roomed house, $15 month. Close in. Box 1317, Colonist.

$20—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, TO reliable tenant, this newly decorated seven-room house, with modern conveniences. Two lots, fruit trees, garage. Full-size basement, with furnace.

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED
576 Yates Street Phone E 3241

1505 FORT ST., 7 FINE ROOMS, well-kept, polished floors, all modern, a nice home, immediate possession, $25.00. 834 Avalon St., James Bay, near park, comfortable and clean 5-room cottage, modern bathroom, close in for business man, $17.50. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Bldg.

2872 INEZ DRIVE, GOOD SIX-ROOM house, available February 1. Three-piece bathroom, extra toilet, furnace, laundry tubs, garage, good garden soil, two lots. E 0547.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BANK STREET School district; $15 monthly, including water. Roseyear Co., 110 Union Bldg.

124 MOSS—7 ROOMS, IN FINE SHAPE, garage, furnace, laundry tubs, $25. E 3963.

5 ROOMS, VICTORIA WEST, COMpletely renovated, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, no garage; $14. Phone E 5527.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1445 HILLSIDE Avenue, $15, including water. Phone G 4964.

714 KINGS ROAD, FOUR-ROOM DUplex, $13.50. Water. Phone G 8796.

7 ROOMS EACH, GAS, $14 MONTH. Parry or Richmond Road. G 6429.

5 ROOMS, BASEMENT, GARAGE, GOOD condition; close to car. Mod. rent. E 9672.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

WANTED—LISTINGS OF HOUSES TO rent. We have daily inquiries for houses. Give us a chance to rent yours. We will get you reliable tenants. W. J. Gilliland & Co. Phone G 5741.

57A FURNISHED

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, BY ADULT family, furnished or partly furnished house of eight rooms, James Bay, Oak Bay or Fairfield preferred. Modern conveniences, garden. Rent must be moderate. References. Box 706, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

DEPENDABLE MAN AND WIFE WANT to caretake vacant property with some garden land. Will even pay $5 monthly. Improvement expedites sale. Box 1220, Colonist.

RELIABLE COUPLE DESIRE SMALL house. Will undertake repair and reconditioning in lieu of paying rent; or will pay part rent in cash, owner to supply material for repairs. Box 1225, Colonist.

WANTED — CLOSE TO CENTRAL School, 9 or 10-roomed house. Box 1323, Colonist.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE, CORdova; July, August; reasonable. Box 1163, Colonist.

64 MACHINERY

MACHINERY Repairs. Reg'd boiler welders. Marine Iron Works. 515 Pembroke.

65 AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.
BURGESS BROS.
1209 Quadra St. Empire 8231

65A FOR SALE

BARGAINS—1927 CHEV. COACH, $90; overhauled Ford engine, $10; Chev. and Buick tops, parts. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower Road.

BETTER Gas Mileage—Tillotson Carburetors, $10 up. C. Dowman, 724 Johnson.

CHEVROLET COACH, TWO NEW TIRES, new paint, motor overhauled, $40.00. 1834 Pandora.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

This Is Your Opportunity to Get a
1935 HUPMOBILE COUPE, WITH rumble seat, condition as new. Used very little with the best of care. Beautiful appointments. Powerful, easy to handle and wonderful riding $1095

WANTED FOR CASH—GOOD USED cars. Phone E 3541.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
809 Yates Phone E 3541

AUTO ENGINES IN GOOD CONDITION To clear: Six-ton Packard, $45; 1930 Chevrolet, $35; twin-six Packard, $40; International two-ton, $35. We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts; B H tires, all sizes; batteries, generators, starters. Dodge touring, $45; President "8" sedan, new battery, tires, $450.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
937 View Street Phone E 7521

CASH FOR OLD CARS TO WRECK. Parts for sale. E 7959.

CHRYSLER 1926 TWO-DOOR SEDAN, $95.00. Phone E 3158.

FOR SALE—FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, Model T. Model A Ford bus; Chevrolet engine, in good shape. 2542 Belmont Ave., or phone E 5370.

FOR EXPERT REPAIRS ON YOUR CAR see Bill Bridgwood, Nash and Chevrolet specialist. Phone E 0551, corner Broad and Pandora.

FOR SALE — 1933 FRONTENAC "4" coupe, good shape. Apply 931 View St. Phone E 6041 or G 1275.

FOR SALE — 1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE roadster, cheap for cash. Owner leaving city. Perfect condition. G 3711.

LIGHT FARM TRACTOR FOR SALE Cheap. Can be seen at Marigold Garage.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"—GEORGE COX, Expert Auto Top and Body Builder. 1003 View Street. Phone G 2143.

LIGHT SIX TOURING STUDEBAKER, $25. 108 Menzies.

REBUILT MODEL "T" FORD MOTOR, $14.00 installed. 1834 Pandora.

USED TIRES—32X4, 33X4 AND ALL balloon sizes. Special prices. Red's Service Station, Ltd.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

WHIPPET COACH	$85
STAR COUPE	$85
PAIGE SEDAN	$100
NASH SEDAN	$250

Many Others

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Distributors of Quality Transportation
1010 Yates St. Phone G 7161

BARGAIN SPECIALS IN USED CARS

FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$20
FORD TOURING, 1928	$35
CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR	$30
FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$55
FORD CANOPY DELIVERY	$55
FORD ONE-TON TRUCK	$40

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
819 Yates St G 8177
Open Evenings

BUICK COUPE	$1050
BUICK SEDAN	$495
CHEVROLET COACH	$225
FORD TUDOR	$200
STAR COACH	$175

Assortment of Others

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
Fort St. at Quadra Phone G 8154

REAL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

1931 FORD COUPE	$300
1930 FORD COUPE	$250
1929 PONTIAC COUPE	$250
1928 ESSEX COACH	$175
1928 GRAHAM SEDAN	$175
1927 ESSEX COACH	$150

FOUR UNDER $100—ALL REAL BUYS

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA), LTD.
Chevrolet Dealers
Phone E 6722-E 1107 921-971 Yates St

JAMESON MOTORS FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS

1934 TERRAPLANE Special Sedan, like new, for $795
1934 STUDEBAKER Dictator Custom Sedan, with trunk, automatic starting, free wheeling, safety glass all around. Cost $1,000. Reduced to $895
1934 FORD De Luxe Sedan, like new, for only $695

JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED
740 Broughton St. Victoria, B.C.

1930 ESSEX. Fitted with radio. Hot water heater and trunk. $325
1930 FORD TUDOR. Priced very much below market value .. $275
1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN. A fine buy at $425

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
845 Yates St.
Pontiac Cars G.M.C. Trucks

USED CAR BARGAINS

1934 DE LUXE PLYMOUTH SEDAN, low mileage and like new $850
1934 CHEVROLET COACH, a fine small family car for someone $695

BEGG MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
Liberal Terms and Trades

1928 NASH CABRIOLET
$185.00

JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION, LTD.
Yates at Quadra Phone E 4021

FORD SPORT COUPE $375
GRAHAM SPORT ROADSTER $295
CHRYSLER 4 COUPE $250

BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LTD.
Nash-LaFayette Agents
1011 Blanshard St. E 9415

10 CHEVROLETS, FORDS, PLYMOUTHS from $85 to $500. Harley-Davidson Twin motorcycle, windshield, new tires, licensed; $75.
MUTUAL AUTO SALES
932 Johnson St Phone G 584[illegible]

1928 OLDSMOBILE COACH GOOD tires, good paint, in perfect running order. A snap, $195, or nearest cash offer. E 2745.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

1933 PLYMOUTH 6 SEDAN, IN GOOD condition. Floating power, hydraulic brakes. Privately owned. $600 cash. 468 Head Street.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $130. ALSO parts for Star, including closed body. 2612 Bridge St.

1924 CHEVROLET COACH, $35.00. Box 1285, Colonist.

$9000 CASH FOR USED CARS. Victoria Auto Wreckers. E 8444.

1927 FORD COUPE. GOOD CONDItion, $40. G 3858.

65B WANTED

WANTED—CLOSED CAR, CHEVROLET preferred, around $250 cash. Thos. Atkinson's Garage.

WANTED TO WRECK—1922-1924 CHEVS. Cash. Box 1278, Colonist.

WANTED—LIGHT COUPE. WILL PAY up to $200. Phone E 1392.

WE WANT YOUR CAR TO SELL. Mutual Auto Sales, 932 Johnson.

WE WILL BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE your car. Empress Garage. E 7832.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BOATS BUILT AND REPAIRED. ENgine installations. Machine work. Marine ways.
VICTORIA MOTOR BOAT CO.
419 Bay Street E 1922

BOAT LUMBER, CEDAR, SPRUCE AND oak stock, low prices. Spruce oars $1.25 pair, shaped. DALZIEL. G 1423.

WANTED — 36-FT. RAISED DECK cruiser. Will trade magnificent caravan, fully furnished, steel body, mounted on 1½-ton Chevrolet truck, duals; mileage 4,000; value $2,250. Box 1298, Colonist.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A NURSERY BUSINESS — 3 GREENhouses, hot-water heating, fully equipped with stock. Sickness compels sale or exchange. What have you?

A LIVE CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS and lunch counter. Make your offer.
JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

A REAL HANDY LITTLE NEIGHBORhood corner store, carrying a little bit of this and a little bit of that. Living quarters, very nice turnover; moderate rent. Price, $1,100. L. U. Conyers & Co., 1025 Douglas Street. We specialize in the sale of businesses of all kinds.

FOR SALE — CENTRALLY LOCATED wood yard, equipped with electric motor, circular saw and table. Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd., 1210 Broad Street.

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR reliable man who can leave city. State age and previous experience. Box 1169, Colonist.

OPPORTUNITY—MAN WITH FURNACE experience; work guaranteed. Invest $150, fully secured. Box 1077, Colonist.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $2,000 IN sound business, fully secured, services optional; money withdrawable on short notice; excellent living guaranteed. Will stand fullest investigation. Box 1266, Colonist.

WANTED—PARTNER TO WORK AND invest some cash in an established taxi company in Vancouver. Write for particulars to S. T. Cann, 2246 W. 2nd Avenue.

WANTED—PARTY WHO CAN DEVOTE full time to old-established business. $3,000 investment required. Apply Box 1251, Colonist.

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE OF businesses of all kinds and sizes. L. U. Conyers & Co., 1025 Douglas Street.

$1000 FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION, for one year; pay 8%; fully secured. Present stock and equipment clear. Box 761, Colonist.

75C HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING HOUSES

REALLY A BARGAIN—REVENUE AND living quarters, 4-flat apartment building, basement with furnace, 3 bathrooms, large lot, nice renting location, James Bay, near Beacon Hill Park. Always rented. You occupy one, rent three. Clear title. Sell for $2,500, or exchange for small bungalow or suitable 5-room house of equal value. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Bldg.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

CHARLES F. EAGLES, 306 SAYWARD Blk. Real Estate Exchanges. Notary Public. Free pictures of "Caddy" on request.

OWNER—NO AGENTS—GOING CONcern—Apartment building, best part Victoria, containing 12 suites. Consider bungalow or what have you, part payment. Box 1230, Colonist.

VANCOUVER — EXCEEDINGLY DESIRable new and very modern bungalow; well constructed, southern slope, good transportation, convenient to schools and churches. Lovely garden and lawns. Will exchange for similar property in Victoria. Approximate value $6,000. A. E. Austin & Co., Ltd., 833 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

WILL TRADE FIVE ACRES, COUNTRY home, value $3,500, for secluded five rooms near Margaret Jenkins School or Monterey. Biscoe, 823 Cormorant.

5-ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE, ZONED for store, on waterfront. Sale or exchange for city or Oak Bay property. G 4895.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

OXFORD STREET, FAIRFIELD ESTATE

BUNGALOW CONTAINING 5 ROOMS, bathroom, basement, furnace, large garden lot. Price on terms, $1,800. Close to park, beach, car line. Walking distance to town.
JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg. 1405 Douglas St

BARGAIN — FIVE-ROOM MODERN house, in good condition, containing large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and conservatory, kitchen garden, lawn and shrubbery. For further particulars and permission to view, phone E 5564.

COSY BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURnished, at a give-away price. Ready to step right into. Pleasant location near Gorge Road, in Saanich. Four exceptionally nice rooms, cement basement, furnace, fireplace, tubs, gas; over half an acre, fruit trees, lawn, small fruits, flowers, good soil. Price, including furniture and fuel, only $2400
Without Furniture and Fuel, $2,100
Owner Leaving for England
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LIMITED
620 Broughton Street

COMFORTABLE BUNGALOW OF FIVE good-size rooms, sitting-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with pantry, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom; both back and front porches enclosed with glass. Good garden in lawn, fruit and flowers. Full cement basement, furnace. For particulars, Box 8553, Colonist.

TAKE YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE
FERNWOOD HILL TOP—A really fine home of 8 lovely sunny rooms; full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, extra plumbing, garage. Price cut to $2500

5-ROOM cottage; modern plumbing, new roof, walking distance, garage. Price $850
JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

SACRIFICE—$2,250

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, ALL MODern conveniences; large living-room with large fireplace, 3-piece bathroom, 2 bedrooms and kitchen; full-size basement, lot 50 x 128. Convenient to Gorge bus and 5 minutes to Gorge or Burnside car.
PHONE OWNER, E 4987 OR E 8330

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—COMFORTable 7-room house in nice part of city. Will exchange for building house just outside city. Box 1301, Colonist.

FOR SALE OR RENT—COSY 2-ROOMED shack, furnished. Good garden, outbuildings. Apply 213 Crease Avenue.

GORDON HEAD

GOOD MODERN BUNGALOW OF FIVE rooms, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, pantry, basement; good outbuildings, fruit trees; 1½ acres, all fenced; on bus line, close to high schools. Now vacant. Reduced to ton terms $2100
Exclusive Agents
LEE, FRASER CO., LTD.
1222 Broad St E 4723

GENUINE SACRIFICE—NEAR JUBILEE Hospital—5-room bungalow, on extra large lot, tight and sound, newly decorated inside; one-room cottage on same lot included. $750 or near offer. Substantial reduction for all cash. Apply Owner, 1760 Fort Street.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Bale, Contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

HOUSES designed, built. Alterations, repairs. Estimates. M. P. Paine. G 7058.

LANGFORD LAKE SNAP ON ISLAND Highway. About 100 ft. of choice waterfrontage. $3,500 property for $1,275. This price includes the tearooms (90x30), swimming lockers, large float with excellent diving board. Taxes $27.60 yearly. Immediate possession.
Will consider offer for five-room bungalow adjoining the above property.

OAK BAY SPECIAL SNAP

CLOSE to the sea, choice location. This very attractive, new five-room bungalow is well planned. Has been reduced to $3,200 for a quick sale. Owner must leave for the East. Hardwood floors in the reception-room, dining-room and hall. Two very comfortable bedrooms, three-piece bathroom with shower. Large open fireplace; built-in features and tile sink in the kitchen. Average lot. Taxes about $40. Immediate possession. Requires only $1,000 cash down and balance to suit you.

SPECIAL SNAP IN ACREAGE
ONLY $1175

5.30 ACRES, ALL UNDER CULTIVAtion, close to Saanich Inlet. Low taxes, $8.75. Title indefeasible. Outbuilding, 12x34.

NORTH QUADRA—CHOICE BUILDING sites. Will make four excellent residential locations, 208x208. Taxes $40. This property is all cleared. Good elevation. Price (indefeasible title), $450 cash. Also—North Quadra on Quadra, 54x208, high elevation, only $300.

We Write Fire and Auto Insurance
H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

OWNER, LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA, is offering this three-room cottage, with cement foundation and 3-piece bath. Low taxes. PRICE, on terms $700
For Further Particulars See Charles R. Bishop
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED
576 Yates Street Phone E 3241

OPPORTUNITY FOR RETIRED PRAIRIE family who would appreciate a substantially-built and compact modern house, with ample room for excellent garden. Property well treed with young oaks. In good neighborhood near town and beaches. Less than half cost price; terms without interest. For particulars apply to owner, Box 359, Colonist.

REDUCED TO $2,500 FOR QUICK SALE —This 2½-story frame, shingle-roofed dwelling, with four bedrooms, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and den, 3-piece bathroom, full cement basement with furnace, wash tubs and toilet. Interior all newly decorated. This property is on Harrison Street, with street car and bus service.
For Further Particulars See Charles R. Bishop
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED
576 Yates Street Phone E 3241

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—A fine home, with hot-water heating, sun porch, garage, workshop. Reduced from $8,000 to $4,000, on easy terms.

SNAP—Seven rooms, furnace, garage. High location. This is a real good buy for only $1,400. Terms to the right party.

ROBT. MACNICOL & CO., LTD.
1309 Blanshard St. E 0822, Res. E 5797

SHOULD YOU NOT BE ABLE TO FIND the type of house to suit you in your favorite location, I would be pleased to show you plans and prices. (Reliable builder, with good connection in wholesale channels.) Box 1269, Colonist.

$2350—NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow, located on one of the best streets in Oak Bay, containing living-room with open fireplace and oak floors, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom with built-in bath; kitchen with all the latest built-in features. Separate garage. Price includes new lino and window shades. Taxes $35. A real good buy.

$3250—NEW stucco semi-bungalow. Large living-room with open fireplace, hall with oak floors, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom with built-in bath; kitchen with tile sink and all the latest features and dinette. 2 bedrooms and toilet and washroom upstairs. Full cement basement with furnace, laundry tubs, and garage. Located in Saanich, close to city. Taxes only $25.40. This is a wonderful bargain.
E. F. HEATH
625 Yates Street E 4041

$1050—FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW, basement, furnace, garage, good garden, 20 full-bearing fruit trees. High location. Low taxes. Close to bus. Good terms.

$600 — FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE, furnished, three-piece bathroom. Quarter acre of garden, fruit trees. Taxes $12. $250 cash, balance $10 per month. Close to bus.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES, LTD.
574 Yates St., Victoria Phone G 1561

COWICHAN BAY AND MILL BAY Waterfront Residences and Cottages for Sale or Rent
C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, B.C.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

SMALL COTTAGE JUST OUTSIDE CITY. Small payment sure. Monthly installments. Biscoe, 623 Cormorant.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, ON RENTAL terms, 6 or 7-room house, good neighborhood, with sea view. Box 1214, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

80C OAK BAY

TO BUILDERS—LARGE LOT, CORNER Lorne Terrace and Maquinna; Oak Bay taxes. Reasonable offer accepted. Owner, 2146 Lorne Terrace.

80D SAANICH

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A HOME or lots in Saanich, see Saanich Realty, 3588 Quadra Street, or phone E 0001.

LIST YOUR LOTS OR HOME WITH Saanich Realty Office if you wish to sell. They specialize in Saanich properties. 3588 Quadra, or phone E 0001.

$75 A FEW LOTS ONLY, NORTH Quadra district, on Tattersall Drive, below Quadra. You cannot beat this price in this district. Saanich Realty, 3588 Quadra. E 0001.

$550 BUYS A TWO-ROOMED HOME in North Quadra district; 2 minutes to bus. Suitable for couple. Saanich Realty, 3588 Quadra. E 0001.

$250 FACING NORMAL SCHOOL, ON Richmond Road. Close to street car. A nice lot. Saanich Realty, 3588 Quadra. E 0001.

$125 A VERY LARGE LOT ON NEIL Street, 100 x 120. Near Foul Bay Road. Saanich Realty, 3588 Quadra. E 0001.

$100 NICE, HIGH AND DRY LOTS. Gorge district, 5 minutes from bus. Saanich Realty, 3588 Quadra. E 0001.

80F UP-ISLAND

FOR SALE—AT SHAWNIGAN LAKE, 10 acres, with 4-room bungalow, in good condition. Electric light and phone available. City bus, near school and stores. Black soil; creek, a few acres valuable timber. Cow barn and chicken house. A self-supporting home at half its real value. Now $1,250, with fresh Jersey cow free if sold within a month. Or exchange near same value, Greater Victoria. Apply J. J. Noone, Shawnigan Lake.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

$12,000
FINE 350-ACRE FARM

100 acres of which are in a fine state of cultivation. 100 acres slashed and seeded down, balance brush and timber. Situated 34 miles from Victoria on good road and not far from Duncan.

Buildings include fine large modern residence, two large barns, two workman's cottages, complete poultry plant for maintaining 2,000 layers, and many other buildings incidental to a stock and poultry farm. Farm has carried 40 head of stock, 100 sheep and 2,000 laying hens.

Cultivated land mostly heavy loam in good state of tilth. Fenced and cross-fenced. Good water supply. Some of the buildings electrically equipped.

Markets at Victoria, Duncan and Vancouver, via Nanaimo. Quick possession can be given.

Rock bottom price is $12,000, half cash. Annual taxes $284. Complete information at office of exclusive agents—

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. E 4126

85 FARMS FOR SALE
(Continued)

FARM, 7½ ACRES, SAANICH. BUILDings, house, sanitation, light. Owner. Box 1122, Colonist, or phone Colquitz 45L, between 10 and 12.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—WITH OPTION OF buying by small pensioner, good five-roomed house, furnished or unfurnished. Electric light and water, barn for cow, chicken house, half acre or more, some fruit. High location, near school. Full particulars. Box 1287, Colonist.

WATERFRONTAGE, SHAWNIGAN, with or without building. Complete particulars, lowest price. Box 1282, Colonist.

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED — SMALL ACREAGE, OUTbuilding, house about 5 rooms, light, to long lease, or lease option purchase. Details to Box 1242, Colonist.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CLUB LICENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 17th day of February next, the undersigned Royal Victoria Yacht Club intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Club Licence in respect of premises situate at Uplands, Ripon Road, Oak Bay, upon lands described as Lot No. 1, Block No. 7, Section 31, Map No. 1216A, Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, to entitle each member of the said Club to keep on the premises a reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises, in accordance with the provisions of the "Government Liquor Act" and the regulations promulgated thereunder.
Dated this 18th day of January, 1936.
ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE is hereby given that Public Meetings will be held as follows:
Ward 1—Jan. 20, at St. Luke's Hall.
Ward 2—Jan. 22, at St. Mark's Hall.
Ward 3—Jan. 20, at Gordon Head Hall.
Ward 4—Jan. 21, at Women's Institute Hall, Marigold.
Ward 5—Jan. 23, at Royal Oak Hall.
Ward 6—Jan. 23, at Temperance Hall.
Ward 7—Jan. 22, at Mt. View High School.
All meetings to commence at 8 p.m.
R. R. F. SEWELL, Municipal Clerk.

OAK BAY'S BEST BUY

Situated in the very best part of this select district, this home has everything that the heart can desire. Built on an extra large lot, with view of the sea, with hardwood floors in entrance hall, living-room and dining-room; large open fireplace in living-room; kitchen with tiled sink, a lovely bathroom, with all up-to-date fixtures, full cement basement, furnace, tubs, etc. This home has just been completed. See us for further particulars.

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
725 FORT STREET
Fire, Automobile Insurance, Collections, Loans

NEWPORT AVENUE
CORNER OF ORCHARD AVENUE
Attractive Model Home
JUST COMPLETED
Will Be Open to View Saturday and Monday From 2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

It would take too much space to describe all the special features of this lovely home.

A Complete Air-Conditioning System Installed

Humidistat, thermostat, automatic controlled, changing the air, removes dust, smoke, fumes. Many other features in this modern convenience.

WE KNOW YOU WILL LIKE THIS HOME IT'S BETTER AND DIFFERENT

For Sale by Owner
G 1267

For Rent
WAREHOUSE, WHARFAGE, 3 FLOORS
Office space, etc. Situated on Wharf Street between Bastion and Yates Streets. Reasonable rent to right party.

OFFICE SPACE, CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS
An exceptional, desirable location at a reasonable rent. Will remodel to suit tenant.

VACANT STORES, first-class downtown locations. Also several vacant stores in the suburbs at low rentals.

B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.
922 Government St. G 4115

Country Home 5 Acres
High location, close to city, well-built house, 7 rooms, full plumbing, city water, light, phone. Small barn, garage. Practically all cleared except small part, nicely treed. Good soil. Paved road $3,150

DAIRY FARM, ABOUT 50 ACRES
Nearly all under cultivation. House, large barn. About 10 miles from town. Price $5,500

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 View Street

Trade for Vancouver Property
Six-room residence, high location in Fairfield, clear title, to exchange for Vancouver dwelling.

ISLAND HIGHWAY
Near Colwood Golf Club, over an acre of land, nicely treed $550

A. A. Meharey & Co.
621 Fort Street Phone E 1187
Insurance, Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds

Cafe, Going Concern, $650
A 1 business. Takings, $550 monthly.
1 Acre, Modern Stucco, $1800
Sea view; 3½ miles. Taxes, $20.
Rooming House, Cost $1250, for $650
Chicken Proposition and Store
5-Roomed House, 1 3-4 Acres, $900
6-Roomed House, A 1 Shape, $1150
$500 just spent on it. $250 down. Close in.
FRASER BISCOE
Broad and Cormorant F 9413

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

A STUCCO BUNGALOW
Within a Few Minutes' Walk of Car Line and Bus

This bungalow contains a glassed-in porch, a pleasant living-room, large light combined kitchen and dining-room, 2 good bedrooms and bathroom, concrete basement, hot-air furnace, washtubs and garage. All in first-class condition. Good garden, small chicken house. A bargain for $1850
($300 Cash and Balance Monthly)

SMALL FARM—BARGAIN

10 ACRES, of which 5 acres are under cultivation; balance timber. GOOD CREEK runs through property. Apples, plums, cherries, strawberries, raspberries and logans. Very comfortable 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, open fireplace in living-room, electric light; barn; garage, chicken house. Everything is in A 1 order. This is a delightful little home, and owner, leaving, must SACRIFICE. Price $1650
(On Easy Terms)

FIVE ACRES A 1 LAND

Cleared and fenced; cottage; chicken house. Electric light available. Snap $750

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
838 View Street G 1032

North Quadra Sale or Exchange

$2,500 on terms. Hot water heated four-room bungalow and over one acre good land. The house is in splendid condition and is located among high-priced homes. New chicken house for 150 birds and new stable with cement floor. Only reason for selling is that owner requires a three-bedroom house and is willing to exchange for same and will assume mortgage for difference.

OAK BAY—CLOSE TO UPLANDS GATES

Exceptionally fine seven-room stucco bungalow and one of the better-built homes among new and highly priced homes. Extra nice living-room, dining-room, hall, French doors, hardwood floors, Dutch kitchen, breakfast nook, two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom on ground floor. Two fine bedrooms upstairs. Basement finished in V-joint. A choice, high location with wonderful views. Electric range, auxiliary heater, expensive lighting fixtures, blinds and all linoleums included in the BARGAIN PRICE OF ONLY $4,450 on terms. Owner is obliged to leave Victoria, and the original cost has been forgotten.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1203 Broad Street Garden 5741

Only $50 as Down Payment

$18 Per Month, including interest for the balance—A four-room cottage in need of some repairs. Why pay rent? Total price, $750.

A New 4-Room Bungalow—Stucco exterior. Gorge district, nice high location. Modern to the last detail. Total price, $1,600, on terms.

12-Acre Ranch — Good water supply. Planted in various small fruits. Approximate revenue earned on this property last year, $700. 4-room cottage and other outbuildings. Total price, $3,150, or would take house in city as part payment. Why worry about a job? There are many small ranches for sale near Victoria where you can earn the main part of your living.

George Randall
1303 Douglas Phone G 7241

A GOOD BUY
IN A GOOD DISTRICT AMID OTHER GOOD HOMES

A modern type bungalow style home, in perfect condition inside and outside, with a nice garden, double garage, basement, furnace, laundry tub, entrance hall, fireplace, French doors, linoleum, blinds, electric fixtures, etc. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bedroom and bathroom on the first floor, enclosed stairway leading to several more bedrooms upstairs if required. Close to High, public and private schools. A real bargain at the price asked.

ONLY $2,000, TERMS
One-Third Cash, Balance Arranged
For Inspection, "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
119 Union Bldg., 612 View St., G 6041

A Real Buy
Near Hillside, Six-Roomed Home, good condition.
PRICE $425 CASH
SQUARE DEAL REALTY
1239 Broad St. G 4521

Fully Modern Bungalow
FIVE ROOMS AND SUN PORCH . . . $3,150

Exceptionally fine location. All rooms are a good size, and bright and airy. Situated on a large lot in garden with large and small fruit, within walking distance of the city. Full-sized basement. Garage and chicken house. This is a real good buy. This house, inside and out, is in first-class condition.

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
811 Fort Street Phone G 1181

What's That?
A really fine Fairfield home with four bedrooms and two bathrooms for only $3,150?

Yes, and this semi-bungalow has living-room, dining-room, den (with fireplace) and a bedroom with bathroom en suite on the ground floor, and three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. In a beautiful situation near park and sea. This is a very
ATTRACTIVE HOUSE at an ATTRACTIVE PRICE
Ker & Stephenson, Limited
1205 Government St. Phone G 1127

Mary—If you please, ma'am, the cat's had chickens.
Mistress—Nonsense, Mary; you mean kittens.
Mary—Was them chickens or kittens you brought home this morning?
Mistress—Chickens, of course.
Mary—Well, mum, them's what the cat's had.

"Y" SHUTTLERS TO HOLD MEET

Play Will Open Tomorrow in First Badminton Club Championship

Y.M.C.A. netters will open play tomorrow at the association courts in the club's first annual badminton championships, with the majority of the matches advancing the players to the semi-final rounds.

The entry list is small, but club officials look forward to exceptionally keen competition, with the younger players making determined bids for the titles.

The draw follows:

7:00—S. Lavers vs. T. MacLoud; Miss P. Martin vs. R. Lees.

7:30—S. Carson and D. Martin vs. D. Smith and R. Main; L. Catterall and D. Freeman vs. D. Ferguson and M. Noel.

8:00—P. Butt and H. Sharpe vs. C. Alexander and T. MacLoud; I. Temple vs. A. Slocomb.

8:30—V. Smith vs. D. Martin, R. Hurdle vs. S. Carson.

9:00—C. Alexander vs. C. Mathews; J. Ward and J. White vs. V. Martin and A. Slocomb.

9:30—B. Woods and V. Smith vs. P. Cheer and I. Temple; J. White vs. winner of S. Lavers and T. MacLoud.

10:00—E. Matthews and R. Hurdle vs. N. Novis and A. Fields; R. Hoadley and I. Temple vs. V. Smith and R. Hurdle.

10:30—S. Hill and A. Fields vs. A. McKinnon and W. Martin; R. Hoadley vs. winner of V. Smith and D. Martin.

Games will be defaulted if players are not ready to play when games are scheduled.

A youth had just driven home from college at the close of the term.

"Did you pass everything?" asked his mother, anxiously.

"Everything but two motor-cycles. They must have had airplane motors in them."

SOUTH SASEENOS
3.29 acres, 2 under cultivation; some fruit trees; nice four-room house; sink and cold water laid on. Electric light. Taxes $5.78. Poultry houses and garage. Phone available. Price to sell $1200

GORGE
(High Position)
4-room home, modern, on 4 nice lots totaling 120 x 230 feet. Splendid soil; low Saanich taxes, 1 block from bus. For quick sale $2300

A Very Attractive New Bungalow in Oak Bay
Situated one block from sea. Stucco construction. All rooms decorated, complete with electric fittings. Contains five rooms on ground floor and two upstairs. A beautiful large living-room, good-sized dining-room and large bedrooms. We would like you to see this home. It is very attractive, and the price, on terms, is $4000

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

Established 1863

ACREAGE BARGAIN
100 acres, Island Highway, near Cobble Hill Station. Treed land, about 10 acres cleared some years ago, since overgrown. 4-room cottage. Price, on terms $1200

COSY FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW
Situated just off Fort St., Richmond district, very handy to schools, stores and tram lines. The rooms are larger than usual. It is in fine shape. Price $1950

OAK BAY ACREAGE
ONE-ACRE SITES OVERLOOKING CADBORO BAY, charming property; oak trees, commanding lovely views of the bay. Price $2500

LANSDOWNE ROAD, facing south, not far from Mount Tolmie car. Uninterrupted views of Olympic Mountains. Treed with oaks. Price, per acre $2500

SAANICH, FIVE ACRES, SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, MODERN PLUMBING. Land nearly all cleared, some fine ornamental trees, pretty garden, outbuildings. City water. Would accept small house as part payment. Price only $3150

See us for Hudson's Bay lands. For sale at very reasonable prices.

The B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd
922 Government St. G 4115

Homes and Businesses

(1) 8-Roomed Stucco Bungalow—Very attractive in appearance, inside and out. Close in. Full size basement. McClary hot-air, piped furnace. Large fireplace in living-room. Any reasonable cash offer will be considered. This is surely worth your while investigating.

(2) Apartment Business—30 odd furnished suites and rooms. Going concern. Must sell at sacrifice price. A good investment, and the price is right.

(3) Large Rooming House — 20 furnished rooms. Doing a good business, but owner would like to sell property and business so as to retire. Price extraordinarily low. Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. Hewett, of

Victoria Homes & Gardens Limited
1314 Broad St. E 3241

Something Worth While
Semi-bungalow of six rooms (one bedroom down), full basement; open fireplace; furnace, garage; beautifully decorated inside; attractive garden; close to schools, church and car line; just outside one-mile circle. Taxes about $60. Clear title. Terms arranged. For quick sale now cut to
$1,500
Exclusive Agents
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

OAK BAY WATERFRONT
Nearly three-quarters of an acre of waterfrontage. Just off Beach Drive. Small bay with private beach. Beautiful view. Would make two good home sites. Let us show you this property. Price $3,250
WISE & CO., Ltd., 109 Pemberton Bldg.

OAK BAY
Five-room stucco bungalow, two bedrooms on first floor and one up; Pembroke bath; hot-air furnace; high basement, garage. Monterey School area ... $3100
MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
640 Fort St. Empire 7124

BLINDS
For your home. Estimates free. Shades of all kinds made and repaired.
WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES
Our Specialty at No Extra Cost
519 FORT STREET G 4885

Auction Sale
Tomorrow (Monday)
January 20, 1936, at 1:30 P.M.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators

Household Furniture and Effects

Including a large selection of goods from a good, clean home: Oak Dining Suite, Lloyd Loom Suite, Cedar Chest, Portable Gramophone, Standard Lamps, Couches, Bookshelves, Desks, Upholstered and other Chairs, Single and Double Beds, good selection of Clothing, Blankets, Linen, 100 Kitchen Chairs sold in lots of six, also a large selection of Tools, Etc.

Goods received or sent for up to 11 a.m., Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

McCloy & Co.
AUCTIONEERS

Nice Auction
Thursday, 1:30 P.M.
In Our Auction Halls
Corner Pandora and Blanshard

SUPERIOR Furniture
Removed from Cowichan and from storage.
(Particulars later.)
(Goods received and sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.)
McCloy & Co. Phone E 0022

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Sale at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
Modern Walnut Furniture, Rogers Console Model Radio, White Enamel Bath, Chesterfield Suite, Twin Beds, Etc.

Some nice pieces for this sale, particulars of which will appear later. Our Morning Sale at 10:30 will include some very nice Poultry, Fruit, Vegetables, Etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Administrators of the Estate of the Late John D. McLean, we will sell at the Foot of Style Street, on
Tuesday, 11 o'Clock
HALIBUT GAS FISHING BOAT
Also
2-ROOM HOUSEBOAT

Gasboat is 28 feet long, 7-foot beam, with draught of 2 ft. 10 in.; capacity, 3 tons; 5-h.p. Yale engine.

Houseboat of 2 rooms, plastered, on piles and cement, together with shed, etc. House is in good state of repair. Boat and house can be seen at any time. Walk down Style Street (off Craigflower Road), to end, turn to right, boathouse and boat next to cottage on waterfront.

Further particulars from
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

BOATS
16-ft. Launch, good motor ... $65
25-ft. Gillnet Boat, bargain .. $125
30-ft. Pleasure Boat, marine motor.
30-ft. Fishboat, 12-ft. H.P. Fairbanks.
35-ft. Cruiser, marine engine $800
57-ft. Yacht, real buy ... $3600
22 boats, 8 engines for sale.
Wanted 10 or 12 rowboats, Johnson outboard motor and 3-H.P. inboard.
Enterprise Wharf
Foot of Fort Street

Smooth-Haired Terrier Is Winner at Dog Show

Mrs. M. Constantine's Coats' Cle Given Premier Honors at Victoria City Kennel Club's Parlor Show in Club Continental Building

Mrs. M. Constantine's eighteen-month-old smooth-haired fox terrier Coats' Cle was last night awarded best of show and trophy in the Victoria City Kennel Club's parlor show held in the Club Continental Building. Although the show was held on a bad night and at short notice, some sixty dogs were entered and there was an audience of about 300 persons.

Judges for the show were. W. C. Burns, toy and working groups; J. Creighton, non-sporting; F. Dodsworth, terriers, and J. Meldram, sporting. A. H. Dodds judged child handlers class.

The officials of the club reported many new exhibitors at this show.

WORKING GROUP

St. Bernards

Junior puppy dogs and best of breed—H. W. Miller, Prince.

German Shepherd Dogs

Novice dogs—1, Mrs. Greensmith, Tushia II; 2, G. H. Bissell, Tommie; 3, Mrs. Horsfall, Kit of Ireby.

Open dogs—1, Mrs. Greensmith, Tushia II; 2, Mrs. Horsfall, Kit of Ireby.

Open bitches and best of breed—Mrs. J. F. O. Wood, Rosal von Cetten.

Collies

Junior puppy dogs and best of breed—D. A. Little, Laddie Hillcrest.

Novice bitches and open bitches—Mrs. Wither, Queenie.

Belgian Shepherd Dogs

Novice and open dogs—Mrs. J. Freer, Pat.

Best working puppy—D. A. Little, Laddie Hillcrest.

Best Working—Mrs. J. F. O. Wood, Rosal von Cetten.

NON-SPORTNG GROUP

Boston Terriers

Junior puppy dogs—Mrs. Hayeard, Eddy.

Senior puppy dogs — Catherine Stewart, Major.

Open dogs—1, Beatrice Griffin, Quixote; 2, Mrs. H. J. Drydale, Jiggs.

Junior puppy bitches—Mrs. Cleasby, Mickey.

Open bitches and best of breed—Miss B. Kemp, Haywards Beauty.

Dalmatians

Senior puppy dogs and best of breed—Mrs. Mearns, Jack.

English Bulldogs

Senior puppy bitches—H. C. Byron Mason, Sunny.

Open bitches and best of breed—H. C. Byron Mason, Westholme Winsome.

Best non-sporting puppy—H. C. Byron Mason, Sunny.

Best non-sporting—H. C. Byron Mason, Westholme Winsome.

TOY GROUP

Pomeranians

Junior puppy dogs—Mrs. E. Bell, Red Dawn of Greeba.

Senior puppy dogs—Mrs. C. M. Castle, Shantung Romio Supreme.

Open dogs and best of breed—Mrs. C. M. Castle, Sunniest Little Boy.

Pekingese

Senior puppy dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Craigmore Wee Chang; 2, Mrs. Gibbard, Ting Li; 3, Miss Alexander, Mar Fong.

Novice dogs—Miss Alexander, Mar Fong.

Best toy puppy—Mrs. C. M. Castle, Shantung Romeo Supreme.

Best toy—Mrs. C. M. Castle, Sunniest Little Boy.

Pekingese

Open dogs—1, Mrs. C. M. Castle, Cheng Tung Chin Chen; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Craigmore Suki.

Best of breed—Mrs. C. M. Castle, Cheng Tung Chin Chen.

TERRIER GROUP

Airedale Terriers

Junior puppy dogs—T. Chalmers, Sandy.

Novice dogs—Dr. Livesey, Bruce.

Junior puppy bitches and best of breed—T. Chalmers, Queenie.

Cairn Terriers

Junior puppy dogs and best of breed—Mrs. Dewar, Cruingeah.

Sealyham Terriers

Junior puppy dogs—Drumadoon Kennels, Ding-dong.

Open dogs—Drumadoon Kennels, Drumadoon Double Flight.

Open bitches and best of breed—Drumadoon Kennels, Drumadoon Dawn Flight.

FOX TERRIERS

(Smooth-Haired)

Senior puppy dogs—Mrs. Bell Tim.

Novice dogs—Mrs. White, Joker.

Open dogs—1, Mrs. C. M. Constantine, Coats Cle; 2, Mrs. Bell, Tim.

Best of Breed—Mrs. Constantine, Coats Cle.

FOX TERRIERS

(Wire-Haired)

Junior puppy dogs—S. S. Clark, Ruffy.

Novice bitches — Miss V. Harrisons, Wiggie.

Open bitches and best of breed—S. S. Clark, Lady.

IRISH TERRIERS

Novice bitches and best of breed—Mrs. E. C. Child, Glendhall Peggy.

Best Terrier puppy — T. Chalmers, Queenie.

Best Terrier — Mrs. C. M Constantine, Coats Cle.

SPORTING GROUP

Cocker Spaniels, Solid Color

Junior puppy dogs—Jessie Pollock, Billy.

Senior puppy dogs—1, P. Watt, Bosom Crony; 2, G. Keddle, Paddy; 3, M. Packi, Nigger.

Senior puppy bitches—R. Tyre, Blondie.

Open bitches—Miss F. Sanders Chummy.

Open dogs—Quandalla Kennels, Quil Ceda Roue.

Senior puppy bitches, parti colored—Mrs. B. Davidson, Birthday Gift of Moray.

Novice bitches—Mrs. B. Davidson, Birthday Gift of Moray.

Open bitches—1, Quandalla Kennels, Marks Pretty Maid; 2, Mrs. B. Davidson, Birthday Gift of Moray

Best of breed—Quandalla Kennels, Marks Pretty Maid.

SPRINGER SPANIELS

Senior puppy dogs—1, Miss Noreen Lord, Grand Slam of Burnside, 2, G. M. Perkin, Zipper of Keyworth.

Best of breed—Miss Noree Lord, Grand Slam of Burnside.

IRISH SETTERS

Open dogs—1, Mrs. R. H. Snape, Rover of Calumet; 2, N. H. Lord, Shaun of Sunnyside.

Open bitches—Mrs. R. H. Snape, Morna of Calumet.

Best of breed—Mrs. R. H. Snape, Rover of Calumet.

GORDON SETTERS

Open dogs and best of breed—W. G. Russell, Mickey.

Open bitches — 1, H. T. Crease, Banchory Girl; 2, H. T. Crease, Devenich Jean.

English Setters

Junior puppy dogs — 1, J. R. Clarke, Geoffreys Laddy; 2, G. Fane, Michigan Lad; 3, Mrs. J. W. Telford, Killarney.

Open dogs—1, Miss C. N. Burridge, Saxe; 2, J. North, Diamond D.

Senior puppy bitches — Sunbeam Kennels, Marilyn.

Open bitches — 1, Mrs. B. H. Woolston, Ramona; 2, Sunbeam Kennels, Betsy; 3, F. Alexander, Spook.

Best of Breed—Mrs. B. H. Woolston, Ramona.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs

Senior puppy dogs—1, J. Rodgers, Sam; 2, C. Churchill, Butch.

Novice dogs and best of breed—J. Rodgers, Sam.

Open dogs—C. Churchill, Butch.

Foxhounds

Junior puppy dogs and best of breed—Q. Allin, Major.

Best sporting puppy — Sunbeam Kennels, Marilyn.

Best sporting—Mrs. B H. Woolston, Ramona.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Best brace in show—Mrs. H. R. Snape, Irish Setters.

Best puppy in show—H. C. Byron Mason, Sunny.

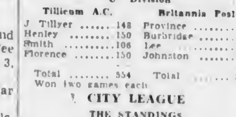
Best junior puppy in show—T. Chalmers, Queenie.

Best novice in show—Mrs. B. Davidson, Birthday Gift of Moray.

Best, owned by a non-member of V.C.K.C.—T. Chalmers, Queenie.

Best of all breeds in the show—Mrs. C M. Constantine, Coats Cle.

BILLIARDS



"C" Division

Tillicum A.C.		Britannia Post	
J Tillyer	148	Province	150
Henley	150	Burbridge	136
Smith	106	Lee	150
Florence	150	Johnston	146
Total	554	Total	582

Won two games each

CITY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS

"A" Division

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Pacific Club	6	5	1	5
Pro Patria	6	3	3	3
Elks Culb	6	3	3	3
Tillicum A C	6	3	3	3
Veterans of France	6	3	3	3
Army and Navy	6	1	5	1

"B" Division

	P	W	L	P
Elks Club	8	7	1	7
Tillicum A C.	8	6	2	6
Island Club	8	2	6	2
Pacific Club	8	1	7	1

"C" Division

	P	W	L.	P
Elks Club	8	7	1	7
British Public Schools Club	8	7	1	7
Britannia	7	4	3	4
Tillicum A C	7	3	4	3
Fifth Regt. Sergeants' Mess	8	1	7	1
Pacific Club	8	1	7	1

Will captains of home teams see that a copy of scores is sent to secretary?

B.P.S. Club		Pacific Club	
C. Stanier	150	B Hill	70
D A MacDonald	150	H Bell	112
A G. Sanderson	150	I Angus	102
H. G. Griffith	150	P. Fowler	14[illegible]
Total	600	Total	429

"C" DIVISION

British Public Schools Club won four games.

This Week's Games

"A" Division

Pro Patria vs. Tillicum A.C.

Army and Navy vs. Elks Club.

Veterans of France vs. Pacific Club.

"B" Division

Tillicum A.C. vs. Elks Club.

Island Club vs. Pacific Club.

"C" Division

Pacific Club vs. Elks Club.

Fifth Regt. Sgts. Mess vs. Tillicum A.C.

Britannia Post vs. B.P.S. Club.

INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS

"A" Division

	P	W.	L	P
Pro Patria	23	19	4	19
Army and Navy	24	8	16	8
Veterans of France	23	8	15	8

"B" Division

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Army and Navy	46	36	12	36
Pro Patria	48	35	13	35
Veterans of France	48	27	21	27

"C" Division

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Army and Navy	32	18	14	18
Britannia Post	32	15	17	15
Pro Patria	32	15	17	15

This Week's Games

"A" Division

Pro Patric vs. Army and Navy.

"B" Division

Army and Navy vs. Pro Patria.

"C" Division

Pro Patria vs. Britannnia Post.

HOCKEY RESULTS

Last night's hockey results follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 5, Boston 2.

Montreal Canadiens 3, New York Rangers 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 5, Cleveland 3.

Buffalo 4, London 2.

BOWLING

Fixtures carded this week at the Olympic Alleys, as released yesterday, will be as follows:

Monday, at 7 p.m.—(Civil Service Fivepin League—Motorites vs. Ink Spots; King Sprinters vs. Duds; Minerettes vs. Dumbelles; Treasury vs. Bindery; Pressmen vs. Agriculture.

Monday, at 9 p.m. — (Canadian Pacific Fivepin League)—C.P. Telegraphs vs. C.P. Express; E. & N. Shops vs. Empress Hotel; City Freight and Passenger vs. Lawn Bowlers.

Monday, at 8.30 p.m. (Commercial Tenpin Division "A")—Watson's Wear vs. Speedway Super Service; Pantorium vs. Victoria Daily Times; Hudson's Bay vs. Kermaths.

Tuesday, at 5 p.m.—B.C. Telephone Company; Round Table Club.

Tuesday, at 7 p.m. (Catholic Young People's Club Fivepin League)—Shamrocks vs. Flashes; Tigers vs. Red Devils; Moguls vs. Little Wonders.

Tuesday, at 7 p.m. (Times Mixed Fivepin League)—Classifiers vs. Redheads; Keytappers vs. Circulators; Linoleers vs. Deckhands; Columeens vs. Metalites.

Tuesday, at 9 p.m. (Ladies' Commercial Fivepin League) — Happy Rollers vs. Pantorium; Radiants vs. Lawn Bowlers; Lucky "13" vs. Islanders; Crescents vs. Olympians; Victorians vs. Scott & Peden.

Tuesday, at 9 p.m. (Senior Tenpin League) — Slingers vs. McDonald's Consolidated; Olympics vs. Poodle Dog Cafe.

Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. (Merrymakers' League) — Dinties vs. Brownies.

Wednesday, at 7 p.m. (Commercial Fivepin League Division "A")—K. of P. vs. Kirkham & Co.; Electrons vs W. and J. Wilson; B.C. Electric vs. New Method Laundry.

Wednesday, at 7 p.m. (Commercial Tenpin League Division "B")—Hustlers vs. Northwestern Creamery; Gyros vs. Kents; Scott & Peden "A" vs. Scott & Peden "B"; Gascos vs. McDonald's Consolidated.

Wednesday, at 9 p.m. (Commercial Fivepin League Division "B"—Colonist vs. Tillicum Athletic Club; B.C.A.S.A. vs. Horse Shoe News Stand; Stockers vs. Gutta Percha.

Thursday, at 7 p.m. (Bapco Mixed Fivepin League)—Ironites vs. Bapco "50"; Bapcolites vs. Asphaltums; Satin-Glo vs. Shingoleens; Porcelites vs. Prudentials.

Thursday, at 9 p.m. (Senior Fivepin League)—Trojans vs. Standard Steam Laundry; Pacific Meat vs. Mitchell & Duncan; Hudson's Bay vs. Shorts Cafe.

Thursday, at 9 p.m. (Financial Fivepin League)—Imperial Bank vs. Bank of Commerce; L.C.B. vs. Royal Bank No. 1; Nova Scotia Dom. vs. Royal Bank No. 2; Great West Toronto vs. Odlum, Brown, Pemberton.

Friday, at 8 p.m.—Social night, Ladies' Commercial and Men's Commercial Fivepin Leagues.

All leagues scheduled to play Friday evening have been allotted space to accommodate the social.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Jan. 18 (P).—Wintry weather conditions disrupted the English Rugby Union schedule today with only five games being played.

The scores follow:

Old Paulines 6, Neath 5.

Bath 14, Leicester 0.

Bristol 14, Gloucester 3.

Devonport 8, Aberavon 0.

Plymouth Albion 27, Exeter 6.

LEAGUE RESULTS

LONDON, Jan. 18 (P).—Only five games were played in the English Rugby League today, weather necessitating postponement of the remainder scheduled.

The scores follow:

Broughton Rangers 16, Leigh 0.

Castleford 32, Bramley 0.

Hull Kingston 20, Hunslet 3.

Leeds 38, Featherstone 5.

York 3, Wigan 5.

Mehlhorn Leads Sacramento Golf

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Jan 17 (P)—"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky., shaved a stroke off par with a 71 and led a field of 113 by a stroke in the first eighteen holes today of the $3,000 Sacramento open golf tourney.

Even with par were three other professionals, Charles Lacey, Great Neck, L.I.; Emory Zimmerman, of Portland, Ore., and Art Straub, of Brielle, N.J.

Max Baer, the former heavyweight boxing champion, turned in an 88

Of the Australian professionals now in the country, William Bolger had 74; George Naismith 76; Sam Richardson 77; Ted Naismith 80, and Joe Cohen 81. Harold Campbell, an Australian amateur, carded 88. The tourney is at seventy-two holes.

Bad Spill Occurs At Hialeah Park

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18 (P).—A bad spill during the first race at Hialeah Park today resulted in injuries to two jockeys, "Sonny" Workman and Jimmy Lynch. One horse, The Gong, had to be destroyed.

Lynch, who went down when S. W. Ward's The Gong stumbled with him at the far turn of the six-furlong race, was reported to have suffered a broken collarbone.

Workman, crack rider for the C. V. Whitney stables, whose mount, Singer's Folly, came a cropper over The Gong, escaped with bruises and a severe shaking up.

LEATHERS IN FINE VICTORY OVER FREBERG

Dallas Squirmer Takes Main Event—Smallinski Beats Marsh

Sam "Legs" Leathers, sad-eyed cow puncher from Dallas, Texas, scored another popular victory yesterday evening at the Tillicum gymnasium, when he pinned the broad shoulders of John Freberg, veteran Chicago pachyderm, in the third and fifth rounds, for an odd-fall decision in a rough main event. Freberg gained his lone fall in the fourth canto. Leathers weighed 216 pounds and Freberg 215.

"Babe" Smallinski, good-looking young squirmer from Warsaw, Poland, had the crowd in an uproar in the last round of his match with "Tiger" Joe Marsh, Chicago grappler, when he handed out the fireworks in spectacular fashion and finished off the "Tiger" after two minutes and forty-five seconds of hectic squirming in the last round, to win the match.

Leathers took the initial fall of the match in the third round with his famous figure four scissors, only to have Freberg come back in the next canto to rough him up and finally pin him with a body press for the equalizing fall.

WINNING FALL

The Texan was quite annoyed when he came out of his corner in the fifth round and really went to work on Freberg, and after shaking him up with a few elbow butts, ended the match in two minutes and five seconds with his flying figure four head scissors.

"Tiger" Joe Marsh, Chicago grappler, annoyed the fans early in the match with his rough work, and then really upset them when he started to pull his taped right hand across Smallinski's face, dazing the youngster.

Marsh gained the first fall in the third round after spitting a mouthful of water in his opponent's eyes and then felling him with elbow butts after twenty seconds of grappling.

As the gong started the bout for the fourth round, Marsh continued to pull his taped hand across Smallinski's face, and the fans yelled for Referee Griffin to make him take it off. Griffin warned Marsh a number of times and finally became fed up and ended by giving Smallinski a fall. The crowd roared its approval.

REMOVES TAPE

Smallinski rushed out of his corner in the fifth round, brought Marsh to the mat and tore off the tape from the right hand much to the delight and satisfaction of the fans, and then placed it on his hand and rubbed it across Marsh's face. The crowd got a real bang out of this, and when Smallinski picked the "Tiger" up and then slammed him to the mat for the winning fall, the yells and roars of the fans were defeaning.

Smallinski went to the dressing rooms with cheers and applause ringing in his ears, but the subdued "Tiger" Joe Marsh tottered meekly to his dressing room with the bronx cheers following his every step. Marsh weighed 215 pounds, five more than Smallinski.

Gaining the tying fall in the last round with an Indian deathlock, George Lowe, Chinese grappler, scored a popular one-fall draw with Reg Hopkins, local squirmer, in a good preliminary. The boys wrestled at 138 pounds.

Recreational Centre Activities

The regular soccer line-up, with the addition of E. Moyes, G. Mowat and N. Alexander, will play in next Wednesday's league game.

About twenty-two players turned out for soccer practice Thursday last. Every Thursday afternoon will be a practice day for all players, whether playing in the Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday Leagues. Practice games are arranged on the field at either Central or Athletic Park, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Memorial Hall classes will not be held next Wednesday owing to the gymnastic demonstration being held at the high school on that night. It is hoped that members of all branches of the work will attend on this night and take part in at least one item on the programme.

I. Eisenhardt will bring three specialist instructors from Vancouver. These men will take charge of some of the groups and will also give exhibitions on the apparatus.

The local instructors this week visited Lake Hill Community Centre and North Saanich Community Centre, and gave demonstrations of gym work, with local young people making up the classes. Both these places are enthusiastic to begin a centre and will apply to Dr. G. Wier to have instructors sent out regularly.

Soccer Elevens Battle to Draw

Metropolitan and Lake Hill, Sunday school soccer elevens, battled to a 3-3 draw yesterday morning at Central Park in a league fixture. Lake Hill was enjoying a 2-1 lead as the teams reached the breather, and made it 3-1 early in the final canto, but the Metropolitan eleven came back and drove home two markers to gain a well-earned draw.

Elford, Hope and Malcolm countered for the Metropolitans, while Kitching, with two goals, and Dunn scored for Lake Hill.

P. J. Woodley refereed.

Cue Body to Hold Meeting Thursday

Plans for the city billiard and snooker championships will be made at the annual meeting of the Victoria and District Billiard Association on Thursday evening at the Elks Club at 8 o'clock.

Officers for the ensuing season will be elected and other important matters dealt with. All clubs interested are asked to send delegates

Harry Robinson is present city billiard champion and W Stickney is the snooker champion.

Terriers Capture First of Series

Taking the lead in the first half and holding it to the finish, Lake Hill Terriers captured the first game of the play-off basketball series in the Royal Juvenile League by nosing out St. Louis College, 17-14. Played at the Memorial Hall, home floor of the Collegians, the Terriers led at the half, 10-6. The second fixture will take place at Lake Hill next Wednesday at 7 o'clock, and total points will count.

Taylor and MacDonald handled the game, and the teams follow:

Terriers — Palmer, Blanco (4), Warren (5), Hope (2), Newman, Smith, Meadmore (6), and Main.

St. Louis College—Webb, Clarkson, Fairs (8), Drayton (2), Sorenson, Monaghan, O'Connell, R. Baines, D. Baines (4), and Belton.

TWO WORLD MARKS MADE IN NORWAY

OSLO, Jan. 18 (AP).—Allan Potts, of Brooklyn, bettered the listed world's record for 500 metres today as the United States Olympic speed skaters opened a two-day meet against a picked Norwegian array. He sped over the course in 42.2 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than the listed record Clas Thunberg, of Finland, set in 1931.

Another world record was bettered when Ivar Ballangrud, Norwegian champion, cut his own international mark for 5,000 metres to 8:17.2. The old mark was 8:21.6.

NEW YORK YANKS IN LATEST TRADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P).—Frustrated in their efforts to get Buddy Myer or Frank Higgins—the players they really wanted—the New York Yankees finally came up with a trade today.

They swapped Pitcher Jimmy De Shong and Outfielder Jesse Hill to Washington Senators for Pitcher Irving "Bump" Hadley and Outfielder Roy Johnson.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, said he had been dickering for some time for Johnson, a left-handed hitter who batted .315 in 145 games last year with Boston Red Sox. The Yankees need southpaw swingers.

WILLIAM FERGUSON RE-ELECTED HEAD

SPOKANE, Jan. 18 (AP).—William H. Ferguson, Seattle, was re-elected president of the Washington State Badminton Association at the annual meeting here tonight in conjunction with the state tournament.

The association voted to affiliate with the National Badminton Association, soon to be organized. All but two of the fourteen member clubs in the state were represented.

Other officers: William Howe, Spokane, re-elected vice-president; Ray Ryan, Seattle, secretary; Clarence Shreeve, Seattle, re-elected treasurer. Newly elected trustees are: Burns Lindsey, Hunt's Point Club, King County; William Farnham, Spokane; Del Barkhuff, Seattle.

Revolta Tops List

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P).—Johnny Revolta's winning of the 1935 professional title and the $1,000 purse that goes with it enabled the curly-haired Milwaukee shotmaker to top the nation's money winners last year, official checkup today showed.

Revolta competed in thirty-four events and collected $9,543 from $135,000 in gross purses.

Revolta also collected several bonuses from manufacturers to boost his earnings for the year to more than $11,000.

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., was next to Revolta with winnings of $8,417 in thirty events.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Canadian Division

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Toronto	11	9	3	67	59	25
Maroons	10	10	4	47	32	24
Canadiens	6	12	6	49	61	22
Americans	9	12	3	54	56	21

American Division

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Detroit	11	6	6	52	41	28
Rangers	11	11	5	50	59	27
Chicago	11	10	2	43	39	24
Boston	10	11	3	44	39	22

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	D	F	A	P.
Vancouver	11	7	4	81	60	26
Portland	9	5	6	44	35	24
Seattle	9	10	3	50	53	21
Edmonton	8	10	5	57	62	21
Calgary	7	12	4	60	74	18

Juvenile Basketball

Royal Juvenile Athletic Association Basketball League fixtures for this week follow:

UNDER SIXTEEN

Thursday—St. Louis College vs. Terriers, Memorial Hall, at 6 o'clock; referee, T. Taylor.

UNDER EIGHTEEN

Wednesday — Silent Glows vs. Jones Boys, Memorial Hall, at 6 o'clock.

Saturday—West Road vs. First United, West Road Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Kathryn—Jack Huggins just fell at my feet the moment he saw me.

Kitty — Stumbled over them, I suppose.

Officials Acknowledge Donations to Solarium

Donations to Queen Alexandra Solarium during December were received from the following:

Mr. Weismiller, Duncan, apples; Mr. Parkyn, Pender Island, apples; Sunset Chapter, O.E.S., Duncan, jam, fruit, candy, etc; Mrs. Oldham, Cobble Hill, oranges and crackers; Shrine Temple, Los Angeles, toys, books and puzzles; Norah, Ian and Sheila Fisher, Port Crawford, B.C., toys and books; "The Starlets," Victoria, fruit and candy.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Walker, Victoria, candy; President and Executive, Catholic Women's League, Victoria, towels; Mrs. T. Spencer, Nanaimo, candy; Mrs. Cassidy, Nanaimo, apples; Cowichan Bakeries, Cobble Hill, cake; Major Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Victoria, Jap oranges; Anonymous, per David Spencer, Ltd., Victoria, oranges and apples; 1st Royal Oak Girl Guides, Victoria, present for each child; Mrs. Harry Tanner, Royal Oak, jam; Canadian Daughters', No. 30, Victoria, candy; St. Edward's Altar Society, Duncan, toys; Miss Crease, Victoria, crayoning book; Captain and Mrs. McMurray, Victoria, crackers.

Mrs. Mains, Duncan, books; Sahtlam School, Sahtlam, candy; Mrs. Troup, secretary Saltair Women's Institute, candy; Mrs. Michael, secretary Cedar Women's Institute, apples; Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., Victoria, oranges; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McTavish, Victoria, toys; Miss Mary Lacey, Fulford Harbor, doll; Palm Dairies, Victoria, ice cream and special ice cream cake for children's party; Mrs. Dumbleton, Victoria, oranges; Misses Pauline and Pamela Woodward, Penticton, books; Mrs. Humbird, Chemainus, oranges.

Miss A. Carne, Berkeley, Calif., toys; Master Arthur D. Jackson, Chemainus, toys; Miss Mary Pease, Victoria, doll; Miss N. Webster, Revelstoke, toys; Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Victoria, book; Sunset Chapter, O.E.S., Duncan, candy and jam; "Talent Club," St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Chemainus, dolls; Mrs. Bevan, Rossland, scrapbooks; David Spencer, Ltd., Victoria, Christmas stockings; Mrs. Clague, Port Washington, B.C., jam; Mrs. Baldwin, Deep Cove, turkey; Terry's Drug Store, freezer of ice cream for Christmas Day.

Clarence Fletcher, Amphitite Point Light Station, books; Business and Professional Women's Club, Nanaimo, children's wool clothing; Mr. and Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson, Shawnigan, holly; Mrs. Evanoff, Chemainus, toys; J. & G. Adams, Victoria, books; Mrs. H. Ockenden, Victoria, blocks; Mrs. M. S. Drury, Victoria, oranges; Heatherbank Farm, Cobble Hill, cream; Sing Lee, Cobble Hill, vegetables.

Mrs. W. C. Todd, 944 St. Charles Street, fire truck; Mrs. W. D. McCallum, No. 6 Hampton Court, sweaters; Margaret and Sylvia Morrow, R.R. No. 1, Victoria, books; Anonymous, books; Misses V. and G. Paget Mellor, 1117 McClure, books; Mrs. C. D. Neroutsos, 1076 Joan Crescent, games; Miss Mary Stubbs, Mount Joy; Fairfield Road, dolls and novelties. Mrs. Clare King, 1041 Craigdarroch Road, books and game; Columbia Paper Co., large assortment of cards, seals, etc., for handicraft work; 14th I.O.D.E. Guide Company, Sidney, toys; Mrs. Campbell, 1055 Foul Bay Road, toys; West Saanich Women's Institute, box of jam; Mrs. Mabel R. Krows, 1502 Palm Avenue, Seattle, quilted blanket; Mrs. R. Harvey, 2731 Rose Street, toys.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., book; Anonymous, scrapbooks; Worsley Children, 941 Island Road, books; Miss Muriel Gordon, 3211 Harriet Road, doll and scrapbook; Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, 3 boxes jam; Bunny Conyers, ball; Mrs. W. Orr, 2303 Florence Street, gifts; Mary Croft Chapter, I.O.D.E., toys; Miss Ellen Ward, 3283 Linwood Avenue, and Kathleen, Helen and Richard Ward, 1249 Finlayson Avenue, games, wicker set, dolls, scrapbook; Peggy O'Toole, Pendergast Street, papers and scrapbook; Miss M. Baxter, 916 Heywood Avenue, toys.

Bishop Cridge Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitted sweaters and book; McGill & Orme, 6 dozen crackers; Victoria Paper Box Co., cards and sample seals for handiwork; Master Bob Pooley, 1045 Belmont Avenue, papers and books; Mrs. Henry Billingsley, 51 Marlborough Street, Jap oranges; Rotary Club of Victoria, shower of toys, candies, crackers, nuts, etc.; Miss H. M. Sargent, Girls' Central School, Christmas cards, seals and fancy cord; Eric Dowall, 30 Howe Street, books and crayons; Miriam Temple, Daughters of the Nile, Victoria, large quantity of clothing and linen; "Kokanee" Junior Red Cross, Balfour, knitted Chesterfield socks; Mrs. J. Critchley, Duncan, scrapbook; Mrs. Forbes, Oak Bay, tea sets and baking set; Miss N. Buchan, doll; Mrs. Bonallo, doll; L. H. Rawlings, 3344 Shelbourne Street, wheelbarrow doll beds, large set of building blocks, games, etc., handmade.

Chinese United Exporters, 732 Cormorant Street, gifts; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pemberton, scrapbook; Mrs. Combe, 1317 Vimy Street, 2 books; Mr. Durkin, Quadra Street, magic lantern; Miriam Temple, White Rose Club, box of oranges, box of apples and 2 packets raisins; Mrs. H. B. Hunter, Victoria, toys; Mrs. Heywood, P.O. Box 495, gifts; Mrs. Thornton Marshall, 1510 Monterey Avenue, candy and toys; Miss K. Agnew, Japanese oranges; Miss M. F. Dawson, Japanese oranges; Mr. J. C. Campbell, case of oranges.

Junior Red Cross, Victoria, boxes of chocolates, Dionne Quintuplet bowl, box of biscuits; Mrs. H. Cassidy, 464 Garbally Road, dolls; S. Kresge Co., novelties for stockings; Mrs. Powell, Pandora Street, papers; Mrs. C. F. Gibson, Woodcote, Sidney, books; Miss Pitts, 1586 Rockland Avenue, pictures; Navy League Chapter, per Mrs. Shanks, 14 dozen eggs; Mr. R. A. Crowther, 511 Williams Street, papers; Sir Percy and Lady Lake, 1004 Terrace Avenue, gifts; Owl Drug Co., per Mr. Bland, large quantity of candy; Mrs. William Dick, Jap oranges; "Happy Helpers," Junior Red Cross, Rossland, Christmas cards; "Aurora Borealis," J.R.C., Groundbirch, B.C., toys.

"Golden Sunset," J.R.C., Prince George, Indian hats, puzzles, Christmas cards; Esene Ketchen, books; John and Jean Oliver, scrapbook and boat; Mrs. Palm, 359 Ker Avenue, 2 boxes Jap oranges, box of apples; Proceeds of shower at Round Table, per J. W. Hudson, toys; Miss Ada Render. "The Annex," Jubilee Hospital, scrapbooks; Mrs. E. A. Robinson, 1365 Rockland Avenue, toys and dolls. Mrs. A. L. Aylmer, Uplands, afghan; Mrs. Jordan, Metchosin, jam; Mrs. H. C. Layard, Sidney, meccano; Kia Ora Club, 1 pail candy and box of suckers; Mr. Baines, Lilley's Confectionery, carnival hats.

Hatasu Temple, Daughters of the Nile, Seattle, 2 boxes of clothes, stuffed animals, ducks, dolls, etc., books and games; Mrs. Mary A. Throupe, Sooke, boxes of apples; Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Hatley Park, 2 sacks of apples; Mary and Janet Straith, 1524 Gladstone Avenue, books; Mrs. Shrimpton, papers; Empire Realty Co., 1008 Broad Street, toys, books, etc., for Christmas stockings, candies, fruit, jam and book; Mr B. Gonnason, 3010 Quadra Street, 2 boxes apples; Mrs. H. H. Willcox, Uplands, games, etc.; Doreen and Joan Toms, 529 Springfield Street, 2 pairs gum boots. Oaklands Guides, Oaklands School books; "Rocky Mountain Rangers," J.R.C., Windermere, B.C., scrapbook, dolls, toys, "Tabor Creek" J.R.C., Prince George, Christmas Cards.

Junior Red Cross, General Wolfe School, Vancouver, Christmas cards and 2 knitted scarves, "The Beavers" Branch, J.R.C., Procter, B.C., Christmas cards; Esquimalt Juniors, Lampson Street School, postcard album, cut-out book-making of scrapbook with glue, pictures, etc; "Spruce Grove" Branch, J.R.C., Aliza Lake, B.C., toys, dolls, etc.; "Humming Bird," J.R.C., Ardley, B.C., Christmas cards; "Brackendale" Branch, J.R.C., scrapbooks and wooly toy; "Jolly Helpers," J.R.C., Vancouver, crocheted afghan; "Healthy O's," Strawberry Hill, B.C., Orphan Annie books, wool balls and hankies; Louise Roy, England, book; Mrs. W. A. Yule, Victoria, clothes.

CASH DONATIONS

Following is the list of names of the cash donors:

Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor; Procter Women's Institute; Miss C. I. Alexander, Victoria; Proceeds of Santa Claus' concert, per Hudson's Company; Mrs. I. Appleton, Victoria; Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Victoria; Robson Women's Institute; Mr. J. M. Utteridge; Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church, Fernie; Mr. F Nation; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Victoria; Bonnington and South Slocan Women's Institute.

Proceeds of picture shows by Victoria Young People's Society, Colwood Sunday School, St. Mark's Sunday School and Lake Hill Mission, per D. Flintoff, Pemberton Building, Victoria; E. E. H., Victoria; Mr. D. J. Angus, Victoria; proceeds of sale of tinfoil, per Victoria Junk Co.; Mrs. John Galt, Amputations' Association of the Great War; Mrs. A. T. Goward, Victoria; Cymrodorion Society, Victoria; Mrs. B. W. Pearse; Mrs. E. D. Todd; Captain Gadsden for G.K. and B.H.; Mr. Arthur Pitts; Mr. G. F. Scollard.

Lady Lake, 1004 Terrace Avenue; Mrs. A. G. Gibson, Cherry Point; Thirty-four "Little Helpers," Victoria; Mrs. M. N. Sherman; Mr. H. E. Beasley; Mr. Charles Williams; "White Gift," Banfield; Gizeh Temple Shrine Band; Miss Stella F Mason.

Mr. A MacArtair, Nanaimo Rotary Club; Victoria Transportation Agents; Royal Trust Co., per Estate of Charles Strangman; Anonymous for Solarium kiddies; Mr. C. J. C. Crump (active membership); Sayward Women's Institute; Proceeds of collection boxes, Vancouver per Miss M. West; Rock Creek Women's Institute; Mr. W. F. A. Hudson, 1070 Amphion Street; Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson, 1070 Amphion Street; Nor Pioneer Women's Institute; Anonymous; Mrs. Thornton Fell; Mrs. Bennett, Rockland Avenue; Mr. J. W. Hudson, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Delta Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Triune Lodge, A.F. & A.M.; Powell River; Mrs. H. Nicholson; Miss M. Baxter.

Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion; 8th North Guides, per Mrs. Emerton; Mrs. A. E. Leask, Cobble Hill; Mr. R. H. B. Ker, Chemainus Lodge, No. 114; Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Robertson; Mr. H. B. Hunter; St. Michael's School, proceeds of sale of handicraft at the Solarium; Ann and Joan Gibson, "Cedar Cliff," Cobble Hill; Mr. L. A. Campbell, Rossland; Malaspina Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. Margaret J. Jowitt, England.

FOR X-RAY

Donations to X-ray, sponsored by the Royal Oak Women's Institute were given by the following:

Miss Angela Smith; Shrine Temple, Limited; Mrs. W. M. Allen, Cowichan Women's Institute, Dr. G. More, Shawnigan Lake; Esquimalt Women's Institute.

Collected at Royal Oak Women's Institute—Mrs. Grigg, Miss M. A. Leigh, Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Mrs. L. H. MacQueen, Mrs. A. P. Hobbs, Coghlan Women's Institute, Mrs. W. D. Coffey, Royal Oak Women's Institute, Rotary Club of Trail, Saltair Women's Institute, Mrs. H. H. Reed, Cobble Hill Women's Institute, proceeds of collection boxes.

KNEEL IN PRAYER FOR HIS MAJESTY

Subjects of All Degree Bow Heads Against Railings at Buckingham Palace

LONDON, Jan. 18 (P)—On the cold stones beside the gates of Buckingham Palace men and women in evening dress, soldiers, taxi-drivers and housemaids knelt in prayer tonight for the King's recovery. Five women, fashionably gowned, stepped out of a large limousine and, after reading the latest bulletin, joined the kneeling groups with their heads bowed against the iron railings.

The first bulletins since the King's near-fatal illness seven years ago appeared on the gates of the palace, sharply emphasizing the serious condition of the stricken sovereign.

USES HOT FRYING PAN TO PUNISH HER CHILD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (CP).—A hot frying pan was the paddle Mrs. Mary Higuera used to punish her stepdaughter.

The child, Agnes Higuera, nine, was sent to a hospital by school authorities who notified the sheriff's office.

WEEKLY SHOOT

Missing possibles by two points, A. Moore and McGregor, with scores of 98, were high marksmen in the Rainbow Sea Cadets weekly shoot held yesterday.

Scores follow:

McGregor	98
A. Moore	98
G. Enoch	97
Capt. Brown	96
Clarke	96
F. Gwilt	96
P. Marchant	96
N. Carter	96
H. Brown	95
A. Spikesley	95
T. Drysdale	95
A. Wilson	94
A. Andrews	93
B. Acland	93
I. Grant	92
P Piddington	89
V. Rawson	88
R. Bonnell	88
W. Pollard	88
J. Howe	80
J. McColl	80
Martyn	80
T Meredith	76
L Howe	50

Little Stories for Bedtime

The Three Watchers

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

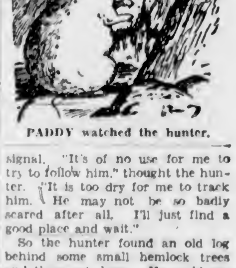
When Paddy the Beaver slapped the water with his broad tail, making a noise like a pistol shot, Lightfoot the Deer understood that this was meant as a warning of danger He was on his feet instantly with eyes, ears and nose seeking the cause of Paddy's warning. After a moment or two Lightfoot stole softly up to the top of a little ridge some distance back from Paddy's pond, but from the top of which he could see the whole of the pond There he hid among some close-growing hemlock trees. It wasn't long before he saw a hunter with a terrible gun come down to the shore of the pond.

Now the hunter had heard Paddy slap the water with his broad tail. Of course. There would have been something very wrong with his ears had he failed to hear it. "Confound that Beaver," muttered the hunter crossly. "If there was a Deer anywhere around this pond he probably is on his way now. I'll have a look around and see if there are any signs."

So the hunter kept on to the edge of Paddy's pond and then began to walk around it, studying the ground as he walked. Presently he found the footprints of Lightfoot in the mud where Lightfoot had gone down to the pond to drink.

"I thought as much," muttered the hunter. "Those tracks were made last night. That Deer probably was lying down somewhere near here, and I might have got a shot but for that pesky Beaver. I'll just look the land over and then I think I'll wait here for a while. If that Deed isn't too badly scared he may come back."

So the hunter went all around the pond, looking into all likely hiding places He found where Lightfoot had been lying and he knew that in all probability Lightfoot had been there when Paddy gave the danger



PADDY watched the hunter.

signal. "It's of no use for me to try to follow him," thought the hunter. "It is too dry for me to track him. He may not be so badly scared after all. I'll just find a good place and wait."

So the hunter found an old log behind some small hemlock trees and there sat down. He could see all around Paddy's pond. He sat perfectly still. He was a clever hunter, and he knew that so long as he did not move he was not likely to be noticed by any sharp eyes that might come that way. What he didn't know was that Lightfoot had been watching him all the time, and was even then standing where he could see him. And another thing he didn't know was that Paddy the Beaver had come out of his house and swimming under water, had reached a hiding place on the opposite shore, from which he too had seen the hunter sit down on the log.

So the hunter watched for Lightfoot and Lightfoot and Paddy watched the hunter.

Next Story: "Visitors to Paddy's Pond."

THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TO BE WEIGHED IN THE BALANCES

Belshazzar, King of Babylon, prepared a great feast.

They brought in the golden and silver vessels which his father, Nebuchadnezzar, had taken away out of the temple at Jerusalem.

And the kin and his thousand lords, his wives and his concubines, drank wine from them and praised their gods of gold and of silver, of copper, of iron, of wood and of stone.

Suddenly there came forth fingers of a man's hand, and wrote opposite to the chandelier upon the plaster of the wall of the king's palace.

Then were the king's thoughts troubled; he trembled with fear and his knees knocked one against the other.

The king called in the astrologers, the soothsayers, the wise men of Babylon; but they were not able to read the writing.

The lords confounded, the king terrified, they sought the advice of the queen, who bethought herself of the man Daniel.

Now Daniel had been private counsellor to Nebuchadnezzar, the father of Belshazzar. He was chief of the magicians. He was famed for his superior spirit, noted for his knowledge, intelligence, interpreting of dreams, solving of riddles and untying knotty doubts.

And Daniel was brought in before the king, who promised him, if he would but decipher the writing, purple raiment, gold, and a third of the kingdom, over which to rule.

Then answered Daniel, reviewing the king's sins, and said: "This is the interpretation of the matter:

"God hath numbered thy kingdom, and made an end of it.

"Thou hast been weighed in the balances and been found wanting.

"Thy kingdom hath been divided and is given to the Medes and Persians."

In that very night was Belshazzar slain, and Darius, the Median, obtained the kingdom.

It is to the foregoing narration from the fifth chapter of the Book of Daniel, in the Old Testament, that we are indebted for the current use of the expression "to be weighed in the balances," in the sense of judging or appraising, as well as for the phrase "handwriting on the wall," for imminent ruin.

Saltspring Island

Mr. Fred Crofton, of Ganges, and Mr. Cecil Springford, of St. Mary's Lake, have left for Vancouver, where they will spend a short time at Shaughnessy Heights Hospital.

* * *

Miss Betty Monk, of Victoria, has been spending a few days on the Island before leaving on Saturday for England. She was the guest of Mrs. A. Davis, of Fulford Harbor.

* * *

Mr. J. D. Halley, of North Saltspring, has returned from Victoria, where he had been the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes, of Island Road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, of Ganges Harbor, have returned home after three weeks' visit to Los Angeles as the guests of Mrs. A. Baldwin.

* * *

Francis Crofton and Jack C. Smith, of Ganges, have returned to Shawnigan Lake School, after spending the holidays with their parents on the Island.

Mount Newton

The Mount Newton Social Club held a five hundred card party at the club rooms, Mount Newton, on Wednesday evening. The winners were Mr. E. Sarup, Mr. E. Hall, Mr. C. Goselin and Mr. H. Parker. Refreshments were served by the ladies. The next game will be held on Wednesday, January 29.

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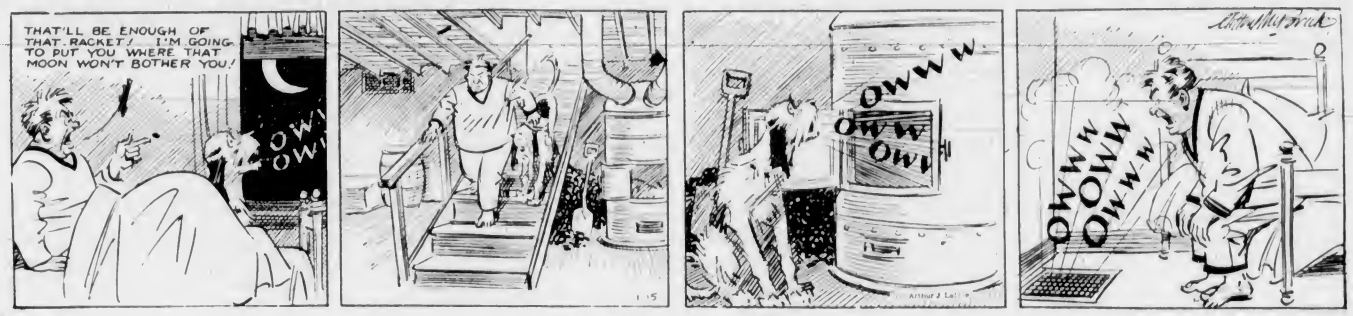
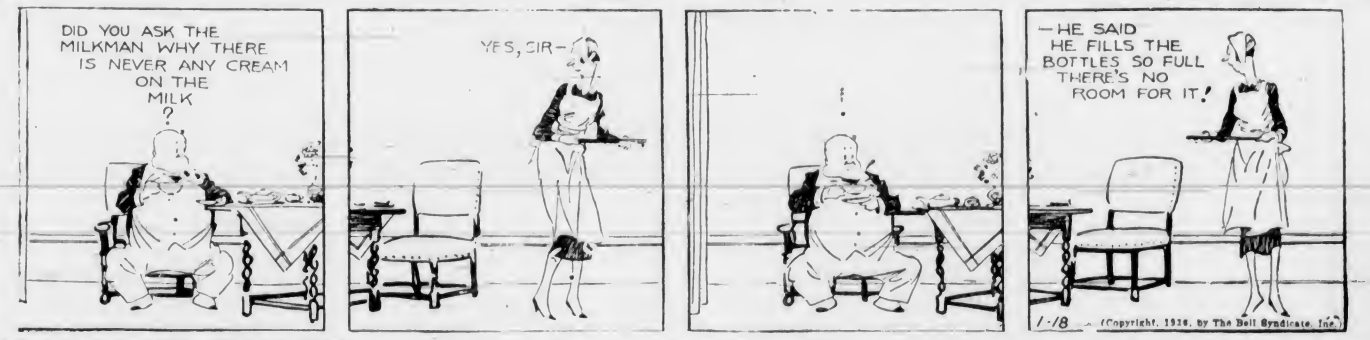
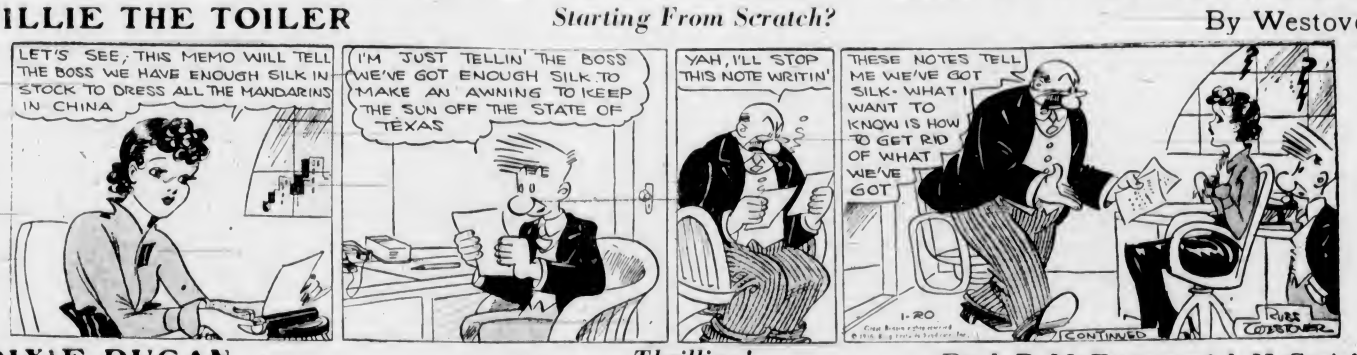
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride



POP — No Room at the Top By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER — Starting From Scratch? By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN — Thrilling! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebe

The Romance Racket

MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER LIX

Things like that couldn't happen, Carol thought when she faced the tiny blue automatic gleaming in Van Cleve's hand. She had been very pleased with herself when Van Cleve had admitted the bribe. It was evidence that he knew there was nothing wrong with Miranda, evidence that would save her and put him where he belonged. She might have kept up her pretense and gotten rid of him before that terrible moment when he threatened her.

She dared not call out to Miss Sanford in the adjoining room. There was a frantic light in his eye that she feared. She feared for Miss Sanford's safety as well. There was no choice left to her when he flung her coat at her. She had turned toward the dictograph and said the first word that came to her mind before he had taken her roughly by the hand and pushed her ahead of him on the staircase.

He kept his gun pointed at her from his pocket as he chatted pleasantly of the weather. Had they met another person, that person would have seen nothing unusual about the couple, the man in evening clothes and the mink-coated girl on his arm.

His sedan stood before the house and Horton ushered her into the seat beside him. It seemed like a nightmare to Carol that she should be riding through New York streets, the prisoner of a madman, for she was convinced that no man in his right man would dare anything so bold as this.

Her throat felt cracked and dry and her head swam with fear. She stole a look at her companion. He had both hands on the wheel but they were traveling too fast for her to risk jumping out. If she were to scream . . . .

"I wouldn't scream if I were you," Horton said, reading her thought. "I am not unknown in New York and if I may be permitted to remind you, you have already been associated through the newspapers with suspicious actions. If you scream, I shall simply say that I am taking you to a doctor."

"What do you want?" Carol asked.

"Isn't that clear to you yet . . . I want your promise that you will testify that my aunt is quite insane."

"I won't do it," she said.

"I think you will," he said smoothly.

"You can't get away with a thing like this. You must be mad."

"You see? You have the subject on your mind." Horton picked up speed as they swung into Riverside Drive.

"Where are you taking me?" she demanded.

"To the Bronx. The best place for quiet reflection and one that is quite safe from prying eyes."

"This is abduction," she said.

"Oh no. Let us call it persuasion. I think that you need a little time on your hands to think clearly, to show you the errors of your way, to point out to you that a working girl has little chance of ever acquiring the fortune that I offer you in exchange for your services."

"Mr. Van Cleve, I do not need your money. I believe the newspapers pointed out that I am an heiress in my own right."

"Newspaper publicity," he laughed derisively. "I believe the papers also said you were an actress. A little publicity can't do you any harm. Personally, I believe you are an adventuress, but I warn you that $10,000 is my top price."

Carol had no more to say to him. They were in The Bronx now, riding over hills and through obscure streets. Though it was scarcely ten o'clock, Carol could not believe they were still in New York; the apartments were dark and dreary and the streets deserted.

"This is an ideal place in which to be lost." Horton offered conversationally. "I can't see why those who wish to disappear should go to all the trouble to travel to the Riviera. It's so much more difficult to find one here."

"I don't know what your plan is," Carol said coldly. "But it is utterly ridiculous"—she had heard that ridicule was a powerful weapon. "I am sure that you overestimate yourself when you think you can get away with any such melodramatics as this. One does not abduct a well-known woman and keep it secret for long. I have a great many friends."

Horton permitted himself to raise his eyebrows. "My dear, I am sorry that you cannot return the compliment I am about to give you. You made an excellent success of disappearing a few months ago under circumstances far exceeding these in 'melodramatics.' Howere, I may be able to change your point of view."

Carol didn't know that there were such deserted streets so close to the city. They were riding now in a section where unoccupied frame houses and vacant lots yawned at them. Carol had long since lost her way and hadn't the least idea where she was. She was numb with fright and anxiety.

They pulled up before a frame house. In the darkness, Carol could dimly see its ungainly lines.

"I'm sorry that this is the best I can offer you as a temporary shelter but I am sure you will find it as comfortable as the jail at Nice."

Horton reached across Carol and opened the door. He held the gun in one hand and took her arm with the other, guiding her up the broken steps. With an old-fashioned key he opened the door and with the aid of lighted matches, led her up a dirty staircase and opened another door on the landing.

Carol was in a room unfurnished save for a narrow bed with a dirty blanket covering it.

"Suppose you think over my proposal for the rest of the night? You'll be quite comfortable and undisturbed here. No noise will disturb your quiet slumber for there are no nearby houses and by the same token, you cannot disturb anyone else. I shall lock you in securely so that no one can harm you. I'll call on you in the morning and then we will conclude our business."

It was dark in the filthy room filled with ominous silence after Carol heard Horton's car drive away. She felt her way about. Her hands touched the grimy window. She took off her shoe and broke the glass. The drop below was too great for her to risk a jump. She groped her way back to the bed and tore the blanket from it.

Tears of exasperation blinded her eyes when she tried to rip the stubborn fabric. She had no purse and nothing with which to cut it. Patiently she forced and forced the heavy threads which would not give.

• • •

Cora Sanford waited for an hour after Carol and Horton had left. The slamming of the door behind them had given her a shock. During the interview she had not been able to hear what they were saying. The mumble of voices had been tempting but she was afraid to stay near the door for fear Horton would discover her. Surely Carol would return within the hour.

When she did not Cora went down to the street and called a taxi. The driver carried the dictograph to the cab and back to the office of Cora's brother and Cora thought she might as well take the record off and type it at once.

"Boy, oh boy," she said as the monotone words came over the mechanism devoid of any infection. It was a short page she had to do and she took the words without thinking of their portent.

She read the last paragraph once. Twice. And a third time as the meaning of the words came over her!

"I must warn them . . . I must ask them to come here . . . I must notify them where I am . . .

"The machine droned on tonelessly.

Carol had told her she had no engagement that night. Carol was calling for help!

(To Be Continued)

WIRELESS OUSTS PIGEON SERVICE

Famous Lighthouse Near the Scottish Coast to Have Modern Contact

GLASGOW, Jan. 9 (P.)—Modern wireless equipment is to supersede the carrier pigeon in linking the world with Ailsa Craig, the great rock which guards the entrance to the Firth of Clyde.

Only a few quarrymen and the lighthouse keeper live on Ailsa. Hitherto carrier pigeons have been used to carry messages to the mainland in times of emergency. At night beacon signals are used.

Known as Paddy's Milestone, being half way between Scotland and Ireland, Ailsa, from where Scots get their curling stones, is often cut off from the mainland for long periods during the Winter.

Customer—"Why do you charge 2d extra for each of my cuffs?"

Manageress of Laundry—"Because you make pencil notes on them."

Customer — "Why should that make such a difference?"

Manageress—"The girls waste so much time trying to make them out."

DEATH ROCKETS NEW WAR IDEA

German Inventor Proposes to Send Missile Into Stratosphere

BERLIN.—A "stratosphere rocket" which would soar into the upper atmosphere with a load of explosives, carry the load hundreds of miles, and then land with a crash on enemy territory, is the latest proposal of a German inventor.

The rocket, if perfected, would easily reach from Germany to England, it is claimed, and experiments are actually being made on German territory.

COSTLY MACHINE

At the moment, however, military experts are more concerned with the difficulties of the project. The apparatus for the discharge of the rocket is complicated and costly, and the rocket is still in an elementary stage.

The weight of the explosives which the rocket can carry is small, as compared with the heaviest aerial torpedoes, and the difficulty of hitting a target with any degree of accuracy is considerable.

The chief value of the rocket, it is thought, would be its potential moral effect on an enemy population. The rockets would fall and explode without warning and there would be no means of defence against them.

With senior Rugby well under way, Coach Douglas Wallis, Frank Buck, Henry Gilliland and George Brand are standing by to render able assistance to the junior players of the Victoria High School. The first junior practice was held on Thursday afternoon on the playing field at the north side of the school and was devoted wholly to ball handling and passing. Practices will be held each Thursday and any students who did not attend the first workout are urged to be present for the next one, this week.

Technical students of Grade IX will write examinations in woodwork and metalwork on January 23, and Grade X and XI students will write on January 27.

Soccer coach H. Cumberbirch will have the school senior "B" team playing against Mount View High School tomorrow. This game will mark the opening of soccer activities for the school in 1936.

"Bunty" Maynard, member of Division One, is the new president of Portia Society by virtue of the elections held on Tuesday. Helen Manning was runner-up in the presidential election and secured the vice-president's position. Sybil Crawford will be secretary for the remainder of the Portia year, succeeding Eva McCall, who was elected Grade XII representative. Margaret George, Nancy Cameron and Barbara Hutcheon were elected Grade XI, X and IX representatives, respectively. This week a mock trial will be held by Portia members, with Grade IX students in charge.

Debating on the topic, "Resolved, That the League of Nations Has Justified Its Existence," at a P.-T.A meeting at Happy Valley, Bill Stone and Thomas Anstey, upholding the affirmative, were victorious over Chester Wilson and Lewis Alexander, the negative debaters. Trustee P. E. George, Mr. Sceats and Mr. Douthwaite were judges. All the debaters were commended by Trustee George, who also gave some helpful criticisms. The four debaters are members of the Beta Delta Society. This organization is now making a drive for debaters to represent the school against teams from Victoria College, Oak Bay High School and Normal School.

At the beginning of last week, the students of the school heard Paul Robeson singing two negro spirituals called "Deep River" and "I Am Going to Tell God All My Troubles." On Wednesday and Friday mornings French-Canadian folk songs were also played on the school phonograph. The singing of "Alouette," conducted and led by Reginald Hammond, was enjoyed also.

The school senior Rugby team was held to a scoreless draw by a united team from Oak Bay on Wednesday. The slippery condition of the ground and ball made three-quarter play difficult. Principal Smith refereed the match.

More than 240 boys of the school will journey to Macdonald Park to see the New Zealand All-Blacks play on January 29.

The girls in the skipping drill in the gymnasium display will practice on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:15 and those in the natural dance will practice on the same days only from 3:30 to 4. The folk dancing will be taken by Miss Doull during regular school periods.

"Blacks" basketball team was defeated by Kingham-Gillespie, 50-29, in a practice game Thursday in the school gymnasium.

Coach W. A. Roper, physical instructor, conducted drill, gymnasium and tumbling teams in stiff workouts yesterday morning at the school.

Club swinging will be taken by Coach Roper's gymnasium display team each Monday at 3:20. The gymnasium is used by the girls on Mondays, and therefore, the boys are drilled in the attic of the school, which is of moderate size.

Previous to the Esquimalt-Blacks, Peden Cup game, Ascots, junior basketballers, defeated the Radical quintette, 9-8, in a close fixture. Radicals were leading the scoring for the greater part of the game but the Ascots came from behind, with only a few minutes to go, and went in the lead. Ian Elliott and Wally Fricker handled the game. The individual scores were: Ascots—Clague (2), Young, Price (2), Miller (5), and S. Miller. Radicals—Watson (5), Harknett, Malcolm, Clark (3), C. Lanigan, Fields.

The Victoria High School Stamp Club held its regular meeting on Friday afternoon in room one.

The mineralogy class of the school held the regular session in room eleven. Mr. Cook discussed several different kinds of ores and how to recognize these in their natural state. At the next meeting, January 30, B. A. McKelvie, managing editor of The Colonist, will give a talk on a selected topic dealing with mining or early life in British Columbia.

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TROPHY WON BY LOCAL AGENCY

Frank W. Taylor, C.L.U., Reports Steady Increase in Montreal Life Business

Word has been received from the head office of the Montreal Life Insurance Company that the Maple Leaf Trophy was won in the month of December by the Victoria agency.

This trophy is set up for monthly competition between the agencies of the company throughout Canada, and it is considered a signal achievement to gain it.

Frank W. Taylor, C.L.U., the company's district manager for Vancouver Island, reports a steady improvement in the business of his branch during the past few months, and since it has been repeatedly demonstrated that life insurance sales are a sure index of general business conditions, he considers that confidence has been restored and that business in general is on the upgrade.

Equip Dominion With New Screen

The Dominion Theatre management is pleased to announce that in line with their policy of providing the very latest and most up-to-date equipment for the proper projection of talking pictures, they have installed one of the very latest laboratory tested moving picture screens.

This is the same type of screen that is now in use in most of the de luxe houses in the East. This new process gives the highest reflection and most perfect diffusion ever obtained in any sound screen.

In addition to this, the new sound transmission owing to the scientifically perforated screen reduces the sound loss to the very lowest minimum.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take is SAFE

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations.

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: "Aspirin" is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

● "Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get

"ASPIRIN"

"Ironer WEEK"

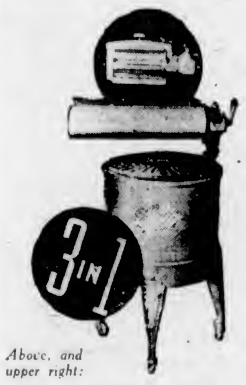
starts Monday, at the B.C. Electric Store—

. . . a special drive to acquaint more Victoria housewives with the efficiency and ease of the electric ironer. Demonstrations will be staged in the Douglas Street windows, from 2 till 4 o'clock every afternoon except Wednesday . . . using stock model ironers, and ironing all the things you have to iron at home. Next time you are in town, come up and watch. If, after seeing an ironer used in the window, you would like a free demonstration at home, come in and arrange a date . . . no obligation.

B.C. Electric STORES

★ Modernize for '36 we'll co-operate with EASY TERMS

Does this look like DRUDGERY?



Above, and upper right:

THOR home laundry special

—Washer, Wringer and Ironer—

for

$109.50 —*Cash*

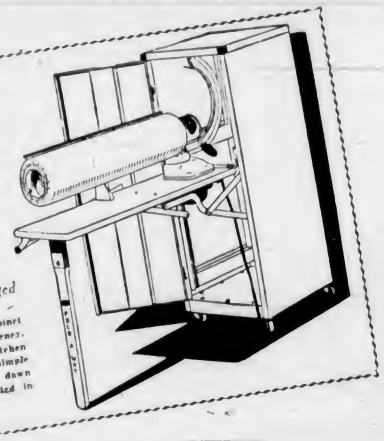
Terms as low as $5 down and $6.35 a month may be arranged.

The Fold-a-Way Ironer by THOR

$99.50

—*Easy Terms Arranged*

It's the greatest Ironer ever built—a full-size Cabinet Ironer with all Thor features for ease and efficiency, yet it occupies less floor space than an ordinary kitchen chair! The Fold-a-Way makes ironing joyfully simple . . . you merely plug it in like a toaster, sit down and iron quickly and easily. See it demonstrated in our windows any afternoon this week.



★ *Prices quoted here, except for the bargains at right, also apply at the National Utilities Corporation store in Port Alberni.*

Bargains During Ironer Week in Victoria:
Thor Table Model Ironer. Demonstrator $44.95
Consolidated Cabinet Model Ironer. " $84.95

B. C. Electric

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Magazine Features

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Third Section

NO. 33—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1936

"54°40' or Fight"

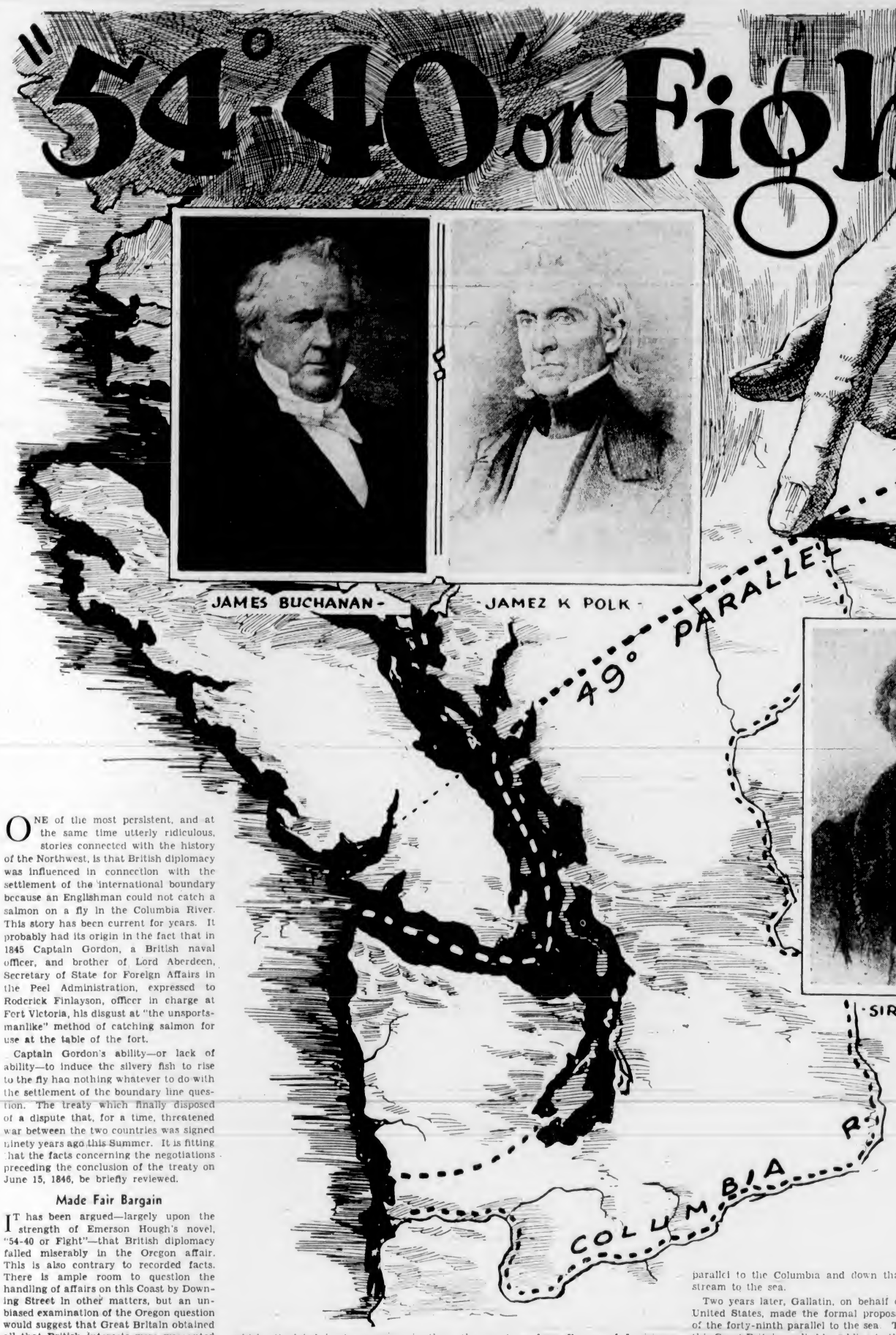
By B.A. McKELVIE

JAMES BUCHANAN

JAMEZ K POLK

SIR ROBERT PEEL

LORD PALMERSTON



ONE of the most persistent, and at the same time utterly ridiculous, stories connected with the history of the Northwest, is that British diplomacy was influenced in connection with the settlement of the international boundary because an Englishman could not catch a salmon on a fly in the Columbia River. This story has been current for years. It probably had its origin in the fact that in 1845 Captain Gordon, a British naval officer, and brother of Lord Aberdeen, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the Peel Administration, expressed to Roderick Finlayson, officer in charge at Fort Victoria, his disgust at "the unsportsmanlike" method of catching salmon for use at the table of the fort.

Captain Gordon's ability—or lack of ability—to induce the silvery fish to rise to the fly had nothing whatever to do with the settlement of the boundary line question. The treaty which finally disposed of a dispute that, for a time, threatened war between the two countries was signed ninety years ago this Summer. It is fitting that the facts concerning the negotiations preceding the conclusion of the treaty on June 15, 1846, be briefly reviewed.

Made Fair Bargain

IT has been argued—largely upon the strength of Emerson Hough's novel, "54-40 or Fight"—that British diplomacy failed miserably in the Oregon affair. This is also contrary to recorded facts. There is ample room to question the handling of affairs on this Coast by Downing Street in other matters, but an unbiased examination of the Oregon question would suggest that Great Britain obtained all that British interests were warranted in claiming in the adjustment of the boundary—and perhaps more.

Negotiations dragged on for such a length of time, permitting a mass of partisan propaganda to obscure the real issues, that it is only at this late date that a proper perspective of the whole question may be obtained. In order to arrive at a true appreciation of the facts, The Colonist has had an extended search made in the Public Records Office and in the files of the Foreign Office at London, as well as obtaining valuable assistance from United States officials at Washington.

It would appear that on the grounds of priority of discovery, of exploration and of settlement, the United States had substantial claims to the whole basin of the Columbia River, and, in fact, the Okanagan Valley and the Thompson Valley as well, for it was the brig Columbia that explored the lower reaches of the river; Lewis and Clarke were the first to follow the course of the stream for any considerable distance, and the Astorians were the first to trade in the Okanagan and Similkameen areas, and established the first post at Kamloops.

Joint Occupancy

FOLLOWING the war of 1812-14 a convention was signed, October 20, 1818, which stipulated joint occupancy in the following terms:

"It is agreed, that any Country that may be claimed by either Party on the North West Coast of America, Westward of the Stony Mountains, shall, together with its Harbors, Bays and Creeks, and the Navigation of all Rivers within the same, be free and open, for the term of ten Years from the date of the Signature of the present Convention, to the Vessels, Citizens, and Subjects of the Two Powers; it being well understood that this Agreement is not to be construed to the Prejudice of any Claim, which either of the two High Contracting Parties may have to any part of the said Country, nor shall it be taken to affect the Claims of any other Power or State to any part of the said Country; the only Object of the High Contracting Parties, in that respect, being to prevent disputes and differences amongst Themselves."

At the end of the ten-year period the convention was extended for a further ten years and subsequently continued until denounced on a year's notice by either party.

The territory involved extended from latitude 42 to latitude 54 degrees 40 minutes.

Claims of Rivals

IT is not necessary to examine at this time the basis of the claims of United States to the country, further than to say that it was held by Washington that in the purchase from France of Louisiana in 1803, and under the Spanish-United States treaty of February 22, 1819, the claims of those two powers to sovereignty on the West Coast passed to United States, strengthening the Republic's own pretensions created through discovery, exploration and settlement.

British claims were grounded upon Cook's visit and discoveries in 1778, the Nootka Sound Convention with Spain, 1790, the explorations of Vancouver and Alexander Mackenzie in 1792, and the trading enterprises of the Northwest Company.

First Proposal

DURING the course of discussions which ended in the convention of 1818, the American plenipotentiaries, Albert Gallatin and Richard Rush, suggested to the British negotiators, Frederick John Robinson and Henry Goulburn, that the boundary be set at the forty-ninth parallel, extending from the Rocky Mountains to the sea. This would have given all that portion of Vancouver Island below that degree to United States. (The forty-ninth parallel passes through the city of Ladysmith, and crosses Alberni Canal to a point approximating Long Beach.)

In 1824, Great Britain proposed that the boundary should be along the forty-ninth parallel to the Columbia and down that stream to the sea.

Two years later, Gallatin, on behalf of United States, made the formal proposal of the forty-ninth parallel to the sea. To this Great Britain replied by adding to the suggestion of 1824 that a portion of the Olympic Peninsula should be given to United States, and that a neutral zone should be created from the mouth of the Columbia for some distance up that river.

No decision was reached at this time, and the joint occupancy convention was extended.

In 1842, Lord Ashburton and Daniel Webster held some indefinite talks on the subject, but no action was taken.

U.S. Enlarges Claim

IN the meantime, Lieut. Charles Wilkes had been sent round the world, in command of a United States squadron, and was charged with examining the waters of the Oregon territory. His report on the worth of the country, coupled with the agitation of American settlers who were encouraged by Dr. John McLoughlin, Hudson's Bay factor in charge of the Columbia department, had the result of strengthening the determination of United States Government and public to claim sovereignty of the whole territory.

In the Fall of 1843, definite steps were initiated by United States Government to finally settle the ownership of the vast domain west of the Rockies. In his instructions to Hon. Edward Everett, American Ambassador at London, Secretary of State Upshur made clear the contention of the Republic:

"The exclusive right of the United States to the whole territory between the 42nd degree of latitude and the parallel of 54 degrees 40 minutes is believed to be now susceptible of very satisfactory proof."

In the instructions to Everett was the suggested limit to which United States would go to obtain settlement of the dispute. It was the renewal of the forty-ninth parallel to the sea, and an equitable arrangement for navigation of the Columbia.

Lord Aberdeen appointed Rt. Hon. Richard Pakenham to act as Minister Plenipotentiary in the negotiation of a treaty for the fixing of the boundary line, the discussions to take place at Washington.

British Suggestions

IN writing to Pakenham, March 4, 1844—a year before Captain Gordon visited the Coast—Lord Aberdeen, for the Government of Sir Robert Peel, advised him to seek a line along the forty-ninth parallel, and following the waterways to give to Great Britain the whole of Vancouver Island, with navigation rights on the Columbia, and free ports to Great Britain south of the line.

It is notworthy that, with the exception of the free ports, this proposal was what Great Britain actually obtained in the final treaty.

The death of Secretary of State Upshur delayed negotiations. He was succeeded by Hon. John Calhoun in that office, and with him Pakenham commenced discussions. The attitude of Calhoun was that the forty-ninth parallel was the limit to which United States would go; he had no authority to offer more, although on one occasion he did suggest that his personal view was that the whole of Vancouver Island might be given to United States, but he would not make it as a definite offer.

American politics now complicated matters, for the Democratic Convention of 1844 resolved that "our title to the whole of the territory of Oregon is clear and unquestionable, that no portion of the same should be ceded to England or any other power." This meant the entire domain between latitude 42 and latitude 54-40.

Election Issue

SENATOR James Buchanan in addressing the Senate March 12, 1844, declared "to the whole of this territory—to every foot of it—I believe most firmly that we have a clear and conclusive title."

In the subsequent presidential election the issue was "54-40 or fight," and on that platform President Polk was elected. James Buchanan was made his Secretary of State. The situation for Pakenham was anything but easy.

Lord Aberdeen, writing to the British Minister under date of April 18, 1845, said:

"You might, then, as a counter-proposal, inform Mr. Buchanan that, in addition to the Terms already offered to us, we are prepared to allow all the Ports within the Disputed Territory South of 49° North Latitude, whether on the main land or on Vancouver's Island, to be made perpetually free ports. . . . Beyond this degree of compromise, Her Majesty's Government could not consent to go. Should you, therefore, have an opportunity of making such a Proposal, and should it be rejected, you will have no alternative but to recur to the demand for an arbitration."

Buchanan replied by reiterating the suggestion that the line be drawn along the forty-ninth parallel to the West Coast of Vancouver Island, but added that United States would establish free ports on that portion of Vancouver Island below the boundary.

War Contemplated

THAT it was expected that Great Britain would reject the proposal was evident in a letter sent by Buchanan to Louis McLane, U.S. Minister at London. Polk even contemplated recourse to war over the territory, for Buchanan said:

"You will enforce our proposition upon the British Ministry with all the enlightened ability of which you are so eminently the master. Should it be rejected, the President will be relieved from the embarrassment in which he has been involved by the acts, offers, and declarations of his predecessors. Afterwards, if the difficulty can only be resolved by the sword, we may then appeal with confidence to the world for the equity and justice of our cause, and may anticipate the smiles of Heaven upon the right."

Pakenham, acting on the authority that he believed Aberdeen's instructions gave him, refused to accept the offer made by United States. President Polk immediately took this as an excuse to withdraw the offer and cease negotiations.

Pakenham was rebuked by his Government for not forwarding the note to London; not that it would have been accepted, but it would have kept negotiations open.

The British Minister now tried to renew

(Continued on Page 6)

Giants and Jesters in Public Life

By Fred Cook

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THROUGH the intuition of a subordinate member of the Canadian Civil Service, Alexander Ayotte, backed up by his then minister, Hon. Frank Oliver, the Dominion today possesses a wonderful asset in her Western country.

In the Autumn of 1883 I traveled across the Prairies to Calgary and beyond. I was a fellow passenger of Sir William Van Horne and his private secretary, Mr. (now Sir Thomas) Tait. Sir William was going out to inspect track laying which had just reached Calgary. In those days the regular C.P.R. train service did not extend beyond Moose Jaw. From the latter divisional point the only means of transportation for the ordinary individual was on an accommodation train, which consisted of a number of freight cars, mostly loaded with railway supplies, to which was attached a third class passenger coach. It was pretty rough traveling from Moose Jaw for a couple of days. However, to one like myself making the journey for the first time, it was a veritable eye-opener.

Gazing over those Western plains, one thing which amazed me was the mounds of bones to be seen in every direction as far as the eye could reach. No wonder that the city of Regina, until a year or two before the time of which I write, was known as "Pile o' Bones." When I inquired what those white mounds were, an old-timer on the train informed me that they were the remains of the buffalo which not more than ten or fifteen years before had roamed the Prairies in countless millions. Now, the buffalo were gone. So far as one knew, all that remained of the great herds which used to blanket the Western country were a few isolated groups in the Far North in the vicinity of Great Slave Lake and a small herd at Silver Heights, Winnipeg, Sir Donald Smith's Manitoba home.

OPENING OF CANADA'S FIRST RAILROAD 100 YEARS AGO

The Above Picture Depicts an Historic Scene at Laprairie, P.Q., July 21, 1836, When the First Train of the Champlain & St. Lawrence Railroad Left on Its Inaugural Run South to St. Johns.

Early Immigration

IN the early years of this century the Canadian Assistant Emigration Agent at Great Falls, Montana, was Alexander Ayotte, who was born near St. Boniface, Manitoba, of French Canadian parents. At the time of which I write he was about fifty years of age. There was a touch of Indian blood in his veins, which probably accounted for his predilection for life on the Prairies. During Ayotte's first few years at Great Falls he had applied himself diligently to mastering Spanish and the Indian dialects, a smattering of which he had acquired in boyhood. The result was that the Indians regarded him as one of themselves.

At Great Falls Ayotte became friendly with a Mexican halfbreed named Michael Pablo, who had a small ranch with a few buffalo on it, and when the time came for Canada to negotiate for this small herd, the only man through whom Pablo would deal was Alexander Ayotte. Pablo had learned to admire the French Canadian for his square dealing, and regarded him as one of his best friends.

The Mexican halfbreed was a man of great foresight. For years he had seen the monarchs of the prairies being decimated by the Indians, and realizing that at the rate they were disappearing it would not be long before the bison would be absolutely gone, he had the vision to raise a herd, the nucleus of which he secured from the Brothers of St. Ignatius, who had a mission near his home.

Walking Coyote

THE development of the herd goes back to 1873, when Walking Coyote, a Pend d'Oreille Indian, captured two bulls, two heifers and four young calves in the Sweetgrass hills of Southern Alberta, and drove them south into Montana. These calves later came into the possession of the Brothers of St. Ignatius, and with care the buffalo increased, until by 1884 the little herd numbered thirteen. Pablo purchased ten of these for $250 each. With any sort of luck he was sure his venture would prove profitable, but he would have to bide his time. In his most sanguine moments, however, he never realized what would happen.

Until 1906, Pablo used a portion of the Flathead Indian Reserve in Montana as a grazing area for his constantly increasing herd. It was a natural feeding ground. The animals caused him no trouble; they were able to forage for themselves. The only expense to the halfbreed was the wages of the few Indians whom he employed as herders.

Then came word that the Indian Reserve was to be thrown open for settlement. This was sad news to Pablo; it meant that he would have to find other grazing grounds, by no means an easy task, or else sell the animals. He went to Washington to enlist the goodwill of the administration, and, through the American Bison Society, he secured the warm sympathy of President "Teddy" Roosevelt. The President, keenly alive to the importance of preserving this fine herd as an asset of the United States people, sent a message to the Sixtieth Congress, recommending that the animals be purchased from Pablo.

Nothing Was Done

NOTHING was done; the Senate paid no attention to the President's recommendation, and Pablo returned to his home at Ronan, Montana, thoroughly downhearted. He had an offer from a speculator of $75 per head for the entire herd, but the halfbreed indignantly refused it. In his judgment the animals were worth much more than this paltry sum.

Shortly after he reached home from Washington, late in 1905, Palo had a friendly visit from Alexander Ayotte, to whom he explained the predicament he was in. Ayotte returned to his post at Great Falls and imparted Pablo's story to his chief, Ben Davies, and urged that steps be taken to acquaint the department at Ottawa how matters stood. Davies prompt fell in with the idea and wrote to the deputy minister of the interior, W. W. Cory, upon the subject.

The matter was laid before the minister, the Honorable Frank Oliver, who, with the approval of his colleagues, commissioned Howard Douglas, then superintendent of the Rocky Mountains Park at Banff, to proceed to Ronan and report upon Pablo's herd. Particularly he was to ascertain if the buffalo were purebred, and to learn upon what terms the halfbreed would sell the entire herd. By arrangement, Ayotte joined Douglas at Pablo's ranch, introduced him to the halfbreed and acted as interpreter in the conversation between the two men. Douglas was satisfied with the animals, and wiring his report to Ottawa, he was instructed by Mr. Oliver to have Ayotte put the deal through; Canada would take the entire herd. Pablo had made it quite clear in his talks with Douglas that Ayotte must be the negotiator.

Cost of Buffalo

NOW it is a curious fact that Pablo was not aware how many buffalo he possessed. They were scattered over a wide range of country, and until they had been rounded up for shipment the number would not be known. A contract was thereupon drawn for the purchase of 300 buffalo "more or less" at $200 per head, and then there was added to the agreement an important rider making the payment $245 per head, f.o.b. Edmonton." The Government was taking no chances; they would willingly pay Pablo the extra $45 for each animal in order to secure delivery at the point where they were wanted. The buffalo were destined for Elk Island National Park, thirty miles east of Edmonton. Pablo gladly accepted the change in the contract; the extra $45 per head would, he felt, amply repay him for the round-up, loading and transportation.

Deliveries began in June, 1907, and continued until June, 1912. The total number of animals shipped by Pablo to Alberta, instead of 300, was 716, which realized for him $140,000, a handsome return for his original investment of $2,500. A stroke of ill-luck befell the halfbreed, however, in the second year of his transportation operations. Four hundred and ten head had been safely landed at Elk Island in June and October, 1907. Two hundred more in the Spring of 1908 had been driven into what seemed an absolutely safe corral, a fine valley with high hills on either side, the entrance and exit carefully closed. But while Pablo was waiting for the big trucks in which the animals were to be conveyed to the railway station at Ravilli, this second herd scaled the hills and escaped. Shipping operations had therefore to be abandoned for that year, as it would be too late to round them up again for delivery that same Autumn. In the four years, 1909-12, the shipments of buffalo from Montana totaled 306, and in addition thirty head were purchased for crossing purposes from Conrad Brothers, who had a small herd at Kalispiel, Montana. This shipment brought the total to 716, as already stated.

The Great Round-Up

THE story of the round-up and shipment of this great herd is one of the most thrilling in Western history. Pablo's buffalo were as wild as prairie stock and resented all attempts to be put under control. Notwithstanding that the halfbreed employed only experienced herders, mounted on the fastest horses, several of them nearly lost their lives when they were charged by infuriated animals.

Elk Island Park, originally created in 1906, consisted of sixteen square miles, being a portion of the Cooking Lake Forest Reserve, about an hour's motor run from Edmonton, but at the rate the buffalo were coming it was realized that the park would not be large enough to accommodate even one-half of the herd. Accordingly it was decided by the Department of the Interior to create a new enclosure near Wainwright, now known as the Buffalo National Park. It was no light task to surround 197 square miles of prairie land, approximately 125,000 acres, with a nine-foot steel wire fence, and provide fire guards, twenty feet wide, on each side, as a protection against prairie fires. But the job was finished by midsummer of 1909, and shipments of buffalo were made to the new corral, both from Elk Island and Montana during that and succeeding years.

Patience and perseverance overcame all difficulties and dangers, and by the end of March, 1914, the work was completed. Buffalo National Park had at this time 748 head, this number including 631 from Montana, the Conrad thirty and eighty-seven from the exhibition herd at Banff. Later there was added the small herd which Lord Strathcona had built up at Silver Heights, these animals having been collected or bred by Major Sam Bedson, then warden of Stoney Mountain Penitentiary. The balance of the Pablo herd was left at Elk Island Park.

Owing to the rapid increase of the buffalo in later years, this park, too, had to be enlarged by the addition of thirty-five square miles of territory, lying immediately south of the original reserve. According to the last annual report of the Dominion Parks Commission, the total number of buffalo in captivity, for the year ending March 31, 1935, was 6,841, distributed as follows: Wainwright, 4,772, Elk Island, 2,000; Banff, 27, and Riding Mountain (Manitoba), a new national park, formally opened in July, 1933, 42. The natural increase during 1935 is estimated at 940.

Becomes a Problem

THE growth of the original herd was so great that ten years ago it became a problem for the Parks Branch to deal with. Reduction methods in the form of the slaughter of the older animals were therefore undertaken annually. In this way several thousand head, totaling 2,000 in some years, have been killed, the meat prepared for market, and the heads, hides and other marketable products disposed of. The R.C.M.P. in their lonely prairie vigils are kept comfortable every Winter by the fine buffalo coats which are served out to them. But even the thinning out by killing did not suffice. Away north in the vicinity of Fort Smith, on the Great Slave Lake, a survey made in 1922 revealed the existence on a natural range of a herd of approximately 2,000 wood buffalo, and to this there in 1925 over 1,600 surplus animals were transported. They were coralled at Buffalo National Park, branded, loaded into cars and taken by rail to Waterways, Alta. At this point they were transferred to scows and conveyed down the Athabaska River to Fitzgerald, where they were liberated. During the following three Summers shipments, totaling 5,039 head, were made in like manner. The department has further depleted the herds in other ways. Presentations of animals have been made to zoological societies and cities in all parts of the world. Today there are Canadian buffalo in London and Liverpool, Edinburgh, Dublin, Antwerp (Belgium), Rotterdam (Holland), Paris, Naples, Warsaw (Poland), Pretoria and Johannesburg (South Africa), Sydney, Adelaide, Melbourne (Australia), Auckland and Wellington (New Zealand), Rangoon (Burmah), and Louisville, Ky., and Seattle, Wash., U.S.A. In addition the following cities in Canada has been given the privilege to acquire a bull and two cows under conditions as regards care, feeding, etc., Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Fort William, Hamilton, Quebec, Moose Jaw, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

The civic authorities of Oshawa, infatuated with the novelty of the thing, made application to the department and secured three animals. Soon it was discovered that this small herd was consuming a large quantity of hay, and the novelty having worn away, the question arose how to get rid of them. Some bright genius in Oshawa suggested that they be offered to Ottawa as an attraction for its annual exhibition, and the men of the Capital bit. When the exhibition was over the authorities were left with these three buffalo to take care of. They did not know what to do with them. Winter was approaching and there was no appropriate building in which to house them. Finally the department relieved the situation by permitting the poor brutes to be handed over to a local butcher and the meat sent to the hospitals and charitable institutions.

Made No Mistake

FROM the record just given it will be noted that Canada made no mistake in coming to terms with Michael Pablo. The estimated increase from the original number of 748 animals exceeds 25,000, while the revenue from all sources has gone a long way to pay for the original investment. To a civil servant, Alexander Ayotte, goes the credit for first bringing the matter of purchasing the herd to the attention of the Canadian Government, and in no less degree the Minister of the Interior of that day, Frank Oliver, deserves to be remembered for his foresight. The United States today would give a good deal to possess Canada's buffalo herds.

The Railway Commission

IN the "Cabinet of all the Talents," which was formed on July 13, 1896, there were four outstanding men who were new to the Federal arena. They were Mr. Fielding from Nova Scotia, Sir Oliver Mowat from Ontario, Mr. Blair from New Brunswick and Mr. Sifton from Manitoba.

The three first named had been provincial Premiers, while Mr. Sifton had been Attorney-General in Manitoba for five years until he was appointed Minister of the Interior at Ottawa. All four have passed away, after carving for themselves permanent niches in Canadian political history. Probably I knew Mr. Blair more intimately than the other three. Affable, genial, a man of broad vision and a capable administrator, he was also a democrat to the hilt.

As is we well known, Mr. Blair was first chairman of the Railway Commission, of which he was the father confessor. In my capacity as a recorder of the day's doings in Ottawa over a long period of years, it fell to my lot to attend the open sessions of the commission in its early days. There were some important questions to be argued and decided; railway rates, telephone rates, and other matters in which the public was vitally interested.

At the first meeting, Z. A. Lash, K.C., I think it was, rose to address the commissioners. He commenced his remarks with, "My lords," but was promptly stopped by the chairman. In a kindly way Mr. Blair said counsel might just as well follow a certain indicated procedure. They were not appearing before a body like the Supreme Court, but a working commission which would probably deal more with facts than with legal questions, and therefore it would be well for counsel to dispense with the formalities used in the law courts. It would be quite sufficient to address the commissioners as "Mr. Chairman," or "Mr. Commissioner," as the case might be. Having thus laid down the procedure, it has been followed to this day.

Attractive Personality

MR. Blair was naturally classed as a Liberal when he came to Ottawa as Minister of Railways under Laurier, but to those who did not know New Brunswick politics well it was curious to find men sitting opposite to Mr. Blair in the House of Commons and opposing the policies of the Laurier Government, who, in provincial politics, had been stalwart supporters of the Minister of Railways. It was an evidence of the manner in which Mr. Blair could draw men to him; he was a most likeable man.

As an administrator Andrew George Blair ranks as one of the best Ministers of Railways since Confederation. When he took charge of the department the Intercolonial Railway was in poor condition. The tracks had been allowed to run down, the rolling stock was anything but a credit to Canada. Previous ministers may have been hampered by lack of funds because the revenues were not sufficient to allow of necessary improvements. Mr. Blair, however, insisted that the road should be put in first-class shape, and he got his way. Parliament found the money, and, instead of being a discredit, the Intercolonial was converted into a first-class railway system.

Mr. Blair's magnum opus in Parliament, passed at the session of 1903, was the present Railway Act, Chap. 170 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, the feature of which was the creation of the Board of Railway Commissioners and consisting of three members. Previous to the introduction of the bill a special report written by Dr. S. J. McLean, Professor of Economics in Leland Stanford University, California, and who is now serving his third term as assistant chief commissioner of the Railway Board, was made public. Dr. McLean, at the minister's request, had spent three years studying the practical application of railway rates in Canada and of railway regulations generally. Regarding the then existing system of oversight by the Railway Committee of the Privy Council at Ottawa, he reported that the dual functions of political and administrative control was a serious difficulty; that complaints could not be properly investigated; that there was no migratory organization for investigating grievances; that distances were far too great to enable complainants to appear before it, and that there was a lack of technical training on the part of those in the department who had to advise upon railway matters.

These drawbacks, Dr. McLean contended, could be overcome by the creation of a railway commission with full authority in regard to rates, preferences, discriminations, rebates, etc., hitherto held by the railway committee of council. He also recommended supervision of through rates and routes, and the granting of equal facilities for shipments for all; regulative control of traffic agreements; supervision of crossings and safety appliances; control of stock and bond issues, and advisory power over railway bills coming before Parliament. A further suggestion was that the proposed board should be a migratory organization; that the convenience of the public should be the paramount consideration; that the commission should go to the people, not compel applicants to come to Ottawa, except in special cases. All these recommendations were accepted by the minister practically in full, and constitute the backbone of the commission's jurisdiction, as it exists today.

Used Skill and Tact

THE bill, consisting of 460 clauses, had a preliminary canter in the Commons in 1902. Mr. Blair's idea was to get it before the country so that when the time came for Parliament to grapple with it members would be fully cognizant of its provisions. Beyond its presentation at this particular session no action was taken, but in 1903 it was brought down early, the Minister of Railways himself acting as pilot. Many days were devoted to the bill in committee and Mr. Blair's skill and tact in handling a difficult problem won universal approbation. There was no surprise evinced by the men behind the scenes, as they knew that the minister had supervised the drafting of practically every clause.

The bill was still in the committee stage when a curious incident occurred which I make public for the first time. For many years members of both Houses of Parliament had been the recipients of annual passes from either one or the other of the great railway systems. Those who were known as friends of the Grand Trunk carried "annuals" all over its lines, while the supporters in Parliament of the C.P.R. were in like manner recognized by that company. The Intercolonial was even a little more generous, issuing free transportation to all parliamentarians. Newspapermen who wanted a pass when going on their holidays could apply to either company and generally got what they wanted.

All this was changed under Mr. Blair's bill. Members of the two Houses were rendered independent of the railways entirely. They were to be given free transportation over every road in Canada on production of an official certificate duly signed by the clerk of either House. They could also secure free transportation for dependent members of their families. Section 345 of the bill, as originally drafted, specifically mentioned the classes of individuals to whom the railway companies might issue free transportation. These included railway employees and their families, former employees, members of provincial Legislatures, etc., but there was no mention of members of the press.

Saving the Press

ON one particular afternoon the committee had reached this clause two or three minutes before 6 o'clock. The minister had explained the changes, the chairman declared the clause carried, and the committee rose for dinner recess. I had been sitting in the press gallery all afternoon, watching the proceedings, and when the House rose I was inwardly lamenting the loss of the pass perquisite which we newspapermen had enjoyed for so many years. I crossed to the Liberal side of the gallery and remarked to Ed Grange, The Toronto Globe representative, that we were dished. He inquired what was the trouble, and then I told him that the free transportation clause, No. 345, had just been adopted in committee and that newspaper representatives were cut out. Grange asked if anything could be done about it, to which I replied that the only possible thing would be to speak to the minister there and then. No sooner said than done. When we reached the chamber Mr. Blair was standing at his desk chatting with one or two members. As soon as they left him he turned around to Grange and myself and said, "Well, boys, is there anything I can do for you?" We explained what had happened to clause 345 a few minutes before: that the privilege which newspapermen had enjoyed for many years of accepting railway transportation once in a while, was now withdrawn, and we ventured to ask if it could be restored. The minister expressed his surprise at our interpretation of the clause, said it was an unintentional mistake to cancel the privilege which the newspapers had had and that he would immediately rectify the error. The chairman of the committee was still busy at the clerk's table, looking over and initialing the amendments made during the afternoon. Asking him to turn to clause 345, Mr. Blair requested that there should be inserted the words, "or to members of the press" in the sixth line of subsection 3 of that clause. This was done; the amendment is in the act today, and the newspapermen of Canada, who are still enjoying the privilege of free transportation over the railways of the Dominion, owe it to Ed Grange and myself.

In the later years of the last century, and early in the present one, Canada was literally railway "mad." Every session there were from ten to twenty applications for railway charters, or amendments to existing ones. Land subsidies aggregating millions of acres had been voted. It was one wild orgy of railway speculation. The politicians on both sides said it was all right; "the country was going ahead by leaps and bounds, and by 1925 Canada would have a population of twenty-five million souls, etc." Why not then build railways to keep pace with the prospective development of the country? The C.P.R. was finished; it had weathered storm and stress. Why should it have a monopoly of traffic to and from the Western wheat fields and to the Pacific Coast and the Orient? And so Mackenzie and Mann started in a small way in Manitoba; gradually expanded in the Prairie country and then came east into Ontario. Before many years had elapsed Ontario had three lines of railway paralleling each other for miles and in many places not more than two hundred yards apart. In the light of today's experience the folly of the thing is simply incredible. It was nothing short of a crime against the country.

Looking Westward

WITH the rapid development of the Northwest it was but natural that the Grand Trunk Railway authorities should look with longing eyes to the Western country and cherish a desire to get a share of the railway business. Thus, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway project had its inception in the Autumn of 1902. Curiously enough Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was usually so punctilious in all matters affecting his colleagues and their departments, himself alone conducted the preliminary negotiations with C. M. Hays, president of the G.T.R., and William Wainwright, his assistant, although in explaining the reason for doing this he mentioned in Parliament later that he had kept his colleagues fully informed. However, the one man who from the very first should have been consulted and was not—the Minister of Railways—was naturally hurt, but this was not the cause of Mr. Blair's subsequent opposition to the project. He was a man of vision, and when the full details of the Grand Trunk Pacific proposal, followed by the Transcontinental scheme, became public property, the minister did not hesitate to take a firm stand. He resigned his portfolio on July 10, 1903, after holding it for seven years following upon thirteen exacting years in the Premiership of New Brunswick.

In his communication to Sir Wilfrid, tendering his resignation, Mr. Bair declared "The only cause which has led me to take this regrettable step is because I have been unable to justify to my mind, to my conscience and to my own duty to my people, my support of the project known as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company." Further he said, "With a knowledge of the situation I could not bring myself to believe that a scheme so objectionable and alarming in many respects would be finally and deliberately adopted by the Government, and I did not until a few days before Saturday (11th July) entertain the least idea that the advice tendered you against hasty and impetuous action would not ultimately prevail." As to charges of unfairness, he thought they might be more appropriately made by him. "The Grand Trunk proposition had been made to you, and you had consulted with other ministers, and those ministers had met Mr Hays on several occasions, as I am advised, with your knowledge and approval, long before you made me aware that negotiations or discussions on this subject had been entered upon or were being prosecuted." Naturally he regarded Sir Wilfrid's "action as an obvious slight."

A Hybrid Scheme

IN a second letter to the Premier, dated July 13, Mr. Blair referred to the whole proposal as "one of the most indefensible railway transactions which have ever taken place in this country"; declared the plan of "running rights" over the projected railway for other lines to be utterly impracticable, and expressed himself in favor of "the whole line being built alone by the Government." But as to the present plan, he reiterated his objections: "To this mode of solving the railway problem I am decidedly opposed. At best it is a hybrid scheme involving the compromise of two antagonistic principles and will be followed, as is usual in compromises of that kind, by unsatisfactory results. It will also fail to satisfy the exponents of either view. It will be difficult to explain why the Government should build and own the lean section of this railway and provide a company with Government credit to enable it to build and operate the fat section." But, notwithstanding Mr. Blair's powerful opposition, in conjunction with that of the Conservatives, the scheme went through, and the country realizes today to what extent Mr. Blair was right. Despite the disagreement between Laurier and Blair over the Grand Trunk Pacific project, the first minister, months after Mr. Blair resigned the portfolio of Minister of Railways, invited him to accept the chairmanship of the Board of Railway Commissioners, and this he did. Later, defending this appointment, Laurier said there was not "a better qualified or more competent man in Canada" than Mr. Blair for the position.

The initial meeting of the commission took place at Ottawa on February 9, 1904, and was marked by an opening address by the chief commissioner, in which he dealt with the long existing necessity for a body of this kind. Owing to the increase in the volume and character of railway business the public demand for an enlarged jurisdiction and the imperative need for a speedier disposal of business had to be met. They now had an independent and permanent tribunal and the responsibility resting for its conduct upon his colleagues and himself was fully recognized.

Personally, he said, he had not for months after leaving the Cabinet any idea of being appointed to his present position but having had so much to do with the framing of the law which they were now to execute and administer, he felt he could speak with accurate knowledge as to the aims and purposes of that legislation. He then summarized the policy of the commission, as follows:

Business Interests

"THE powers and the jurisdiction conferred upon this board are comprehensive in their scope, far-reaching in their effects, and they will touch at a vital point the already immense and constantly increasing business interests of the country on the one hand, and the great and always growing railway interests on the other. It was not in the contemplation either of the framers of the bill, or of Parliament in enacting it, that it should be so administered as to jeopardize or impair the just and proper interests of either the railways or the public. We, who have had put upon us the grave responsibility of interpreting and executing this law, cannot enter upon experiments without the utmost caution, lest what we may do should prejudicially affect either general business or the proper railway interests of the country. In our judgment those interests, rightly understood and properly regulated, are not hostile or adverse, but in the largest sense complementary to one another, helpful and concurrent. In so far as we are endowed with capacity for the purpose, it shall be our endeavor, in this sense, so to administer the law."

Mr. Blair held the chairmanship until the following October, and then startled the country by announcing his resignation. On the 18th he telegraphed to the Prime Minister, "I have decided to retire from the commission and am sending my resignation to His Excellency this afternoon. An opportunity offered of greatly bettering my position which had to be accepted or rejected at once, and I do not feel my position so attractive that I should refuse the opportunity. I may add that beyond possibly reaffirming my objection to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, it is not my present purpose to re-enter or take part in public life or affairs." The chairman's attitude was amplified at the last meeting over which he presided when he said: "At the present moment I have had presented to me for prompt determination the question as to whether I will turn my mind and my energies in another direction, which will be very much more profitable to me personally than the position which I now fill. I hope it will not be thought that in doing so I have pursued any other course than that which is proper and legitimate in a man who, if he does not consider his own interests, certainly cannot expect to have them considered by others. I

(Continued on Page 3)

Pumpkin Coach

By Kathleen Norris

ANY chance of your being in London? Oh, divine! We'll be there in April!" Patricia Ashburton said at her airiest.

Tanya was watching her and watching Warren McBride as he listened, and her heart turned to lead.

"Might be! Never can tell!" Warren responded cheerfully. "Where d'you stay?"

"Oh, with my uncle at the Embassy," Patricia could say easily, superbly.

All the other girls—Tanya and Rosemary and Ann, Constance and Doris—pretended instantly that they were not impressed. But perhaps more than one felt the despairing sensation that Tanya Baker did: felt once again a hopeless jealousy of Patricia, who had everything, went everywhere, dressed, talked, played tennis and golf better than the rest of them, and was the beauty of the group.

"If she wants Warren McBride she'll get him!" Tanya said drearily in her thoughts for the hundredth time.

A dozen of them, men and girls, were lounging at the fireplace in the country club's big square hallway—all members of what the newspapers fondly called "the exclusive younger set."

Quite suddenly, spurred by Patricia's magnificence, everyone began to boast.

After Patricia, Tanya Baker was unquestionably the most envied, the prettiest, the luckiest of the girls.

Warren was big, square and lean, with a skin of Indian brownness, and eyes narrowed and sea-blue. He was finishing his senior year at Princeton, and he had won an Oxford scholarship, and he had pulled stroke, and been runner-up in college tennis, and he shone in theatricals and had been almost everywhere. For his father was Rowlton John McBride, of the McBride Tire Company, founder of a tremendous business and a pioneer maker of motor tires.

THE whole crowd of them sickened Tanya. She was deathly tired of them, she told herself bitterly, coming out of the club into the cool Spring twilight and starting to walk home. Not one of them was a real friend or cared for anything she had or could give except in the way of money and entertainment.

If the doubtful and apprehensive things her father was beginning to say of his financial situation were half of them true, she could not much longer hold her own here among these friends. They would begin to notice that the Bakers were economizing, scrimping. Oh, it was horrible! Why should she be made ashamed when all the others were so complacently going their accustomed ways? Why shouldn't she have as fair a chance to attract a man—Warren McBride, for example—as any other girl had?

He was walking beside her in the gathering twilight.

"Pat's picking me up at the Jarveys' in fifteen minutes," he said. "I left my suitcase there. I thought that was your figure going on ahead!"

"I suddenly got extremely tired of my dear friends' voices," Tanya said, laughing. "There are moments when a light supper of cyanide of potassium seems to be the only way out!"

"For you or for them?"

"Oh, for them!"

"Ah, well, you're spoiled!" the man said.

"How d'you mean I'm spoiled?"

"Well, I mean that you've always been able to get away from what you didn't like. I mean that a girl whose father is as rich as yours is doesn't have to put up with things, make the best of them, as another girl might. Your yacht and your horses and your trips to New York and your two years in Paris—all those things might very well make you feel that life here was pretty dull!"

"And what's wrong about that?" Tanya demanded. "You've always had everything, Warren. Do you think of yourself as spoiled?"

"No. But I know I'm soft; I know I expect too much! I know I can't face things the way some feller could who had to work in a coal mine——"

"Yes," the girl said, as he paused and fell silent. "But men can always get out. Girls can't."

"Gosh, are we home?" he asked.

"I am. Will you come in? Don't, don't, don't, don't!" Tanya pronounced only the first six words; the remainder were uttered in her soul.

"I can't. I wish I could, but Pat's waiting. But listen. If I came down tomorrow night, could I have a dinner, and then you and I could go to a flicker or go over to the Brewsters' or something. Will you?"

"I'd love it!" the girl said, her color bright.

BELHAVRE, the Baker place, was one of the handsomest in Hillsborough. But the interior gloom was so deep tonight that nothing showed but a faint angle of light on a stairway landing. Tanya groped for the switch; her voice rose amazedly:

"What's the matter with the lights?"

"Is that you, Tanya?" a woman's voice quavered from the upper floor.

Tanya, in the dark, made her way to the stairway, mounted it on a run, and was facing her mother in the dimly-lighted upper hall. Mrs. Baker carried a candle.

"Tanya, come in here, baby," the older woman said, leading the way toward a large shadowy bedroom. There was a wood fire here, and beside it a grey-haired man of fifty was slumped wearily in a chair. Tanya addressed him instantly:

"Dad, something's happened to the downstairs lights. It's as gay as the tomb of the Capulets down there. That's an awful impression to make on a man like Warren McBride when he comes into a place!"

"They came this afternoon and turned off the electricity," Mrs. Baker said.

Tanya regarded her in stupefaction.

"Well——" she stammered. "Have them come and turn it on again, and make trouble for someone!"

"Tanya, your father's been trying to tell you for weeks that we haven't any more money!"

"I know. But we have to eat. We have to live. We own the house, don't we? I mean," Tanya went on forcefully, with an air of opposing her impatient and practical youth to their wavering tremors and inconsequences—"I mean, I'm not spending any money! We've let the horses go, we've let Broderick go, we've rented the Tahoe place, haven't we? But, after all, you can't just—die. You've got to live."

"I know, dear. It's all very terrible," Mrs. Baker said feebly. "We'll have to give up this place."

"Give up this house! But surely it would cost less to live here, where we don't pay any rent——"

"There are sixteen bedrooms in this house, Tanya, and the billiard room and the library and all the other rooms. There are nineteen bathrooms in all. It means too many maids. Oh, dear, dear, dear!" Mrs. Baker said, breaking down into a sort of wail.

Tanya felt once again a hopeless jealousy of Patricia, who had everything, went everywhere.

"But, dad, what's happened to our money?" Tanya demanded.

"I don't know," he said dully.

"But we've rented the Tahoe place! And we certainly could rent this for a thousand," Tanya stated vigorously. "We could travel—we could go to France——"

"We're broke," Pomeroy Baker said. "Get it through your heads. The bank has taken over this place and the Tahoe place and the Pomeroy Baker Building—they own the chair you're sitting in, and that log there in the wood basket! They'll pay me fifteen hundred. I suppose that we can eat——

"I NEVER carried insurance, Gracie," he said harshly to his wife, "or I've got a prescription in my desk drawer downstairs that'd help. 'My God,' he added in an undertone, "I'd end it fast enough, but that'd only plunge you two girls into trouble."

"But, mother," Tanya said, "we've got to manage a dinner here somehow tomorrow night. Warren McBride is coming. He's that stunning Princeton man, dad—his father's the big tire man in Detroit. He—he—I mean—I mean—we've got to make this one more effort—it may decide my happiness for all my life," Tanya stammered, bursting into tears. "We can't couldn't you borrow money from Mr. Wakefield, dad? Or from Mr. Kosterman?"

Mrs. Baker, who had been weeping, spoke thickly.

"Dad says he's stretched his credit everywhere he can."

"Yes; but we—we—" Tanya was fighting her tears and spoke incoherently. "We were almost the richest people on the Peninsula!" she stammered. "We didn't have other things, because of dad's father being in the laundry business, but we did have money! Where's it all gone to? Dad used to bet two dollars a point at bridge——"

"We thought we'd go to the cabin at Los Antonios for a while, Tanya," Mrs. Baker said.

"Les Antonios! But that's only a—a shanty in a perfectly dead town—— It isn't even a town! It has one store. How could we live there? I mean, I'd rather die! I mean I'd rather go stay with Rosemary, or to Aunt Caroline in New York! Mother, we'd be crazy to live there——"

She broke off, searching their faces.

"We can't be as poor as that!" she said in a whisper. "I can't—I can't go away now. It'd end everything that matters to me. I'll fix it up somehow tomorrow with one of the girls; but I can't—I'll not go to Los Antonios!"

"You do anything that makes you happy, baby," her father said, after a pause. "As long as you're happy with your friends, your mother and I'll be happy, won't we, Gracie?"

Tanya's mother did not answer. She was crying again. Tanya sat staring gloomily into the fire.

"There's just one thing I'd like to ask," she said presently, in a hard young voice. "That we don't broadcast this."

Pomeroy Baker laughed grimly. "We won't have to," he said.

TANYA has said that mother and dad were going away for a while—Dad's health was worrisome. They were going to close the house for a month or two. Maddening, right before the Easter season, but what could you do?

Tanya had had but one moment's satisfaction in the morning's conversation. It had been when Patricia had asked her to come over to have dinner and play bridge. Then Tanya had been able to say carelessly that Warren had asked her to come into town and dine and dance at the Palace.

"He was coming to our house. But daddy not being well, I telephoned and we changed it."

It was a pretty poor satisfaction, though, set as it was against the unbearable gloom at home. Tanya dressed herself smartly and packed an overnight bag for a stay with friends at the Fairmont, but she had small heart in it.

Just before she left for town a telegram arrived. It was signed "Lovingly Aunt Caroline." It said:

Tanya dear put off visit until next Winter like a darling as two girls are quite enough to drive me mad we leave for London in April.

So that was that. And over the dinner table an hour or two later the effect of the dreary day was heightened rather than lessened by the music, the soft lights, the delicious food, and the sight of Warren McBride opposite her.

For Warren wasn't satisfactory tonight. He was vague, elusive. He was going to try to be in London in May, when Patricia would be there. Sure, he thought Patricia was swell. She was a swell girl, but any man she married couldn't help thinking of those Ashburton millions. Of course, a man would love her for herself: she was a swell looker, and she was smart, too. But a girl as rich as "some of you girls"—gosh, it wasn't such a pipe!

Perhaps you'll fall for her, Warren, when you're both in London.

"Ix-nay," he said cheerfully. "I'm not going to marry anyone. I'm going around the world."

His fine-groomed hand paid for the meal from a handsome wallet filled with twenties. He was at his stunning best in his evening dress. His talk was of Europe, Washington, of motor cars and yachts, of men at college whose parents were presidents of great firms, bank presidents, Presidents of the United States. He had had a talk with Penrhyn, the most influential bank man in the state, that afternoon.

"I was in the bank—I had to see about my account—and I met him."

"You weren't closing your account?"

"Yep."

"Going so soon?"

"Tomorrow, I guess," Warren had said, with a grin. And that one word had fallen upon Tanya's heart like a stone, and ended all the happiness for that night.

HORRIBLE days followed—days so dreary that Tanya, in constant tears of despair, found herself not only muttering threats of suicide to her equally tearful mother, but actually contemplating some such escape from poverty, change, humiliation, helplessness. Warren had departed without good-byes for his joyous last college term; the girls were scattering for the end of the season; life had gone grey.

Pomeroy Baker endured it all in apathetic silence. He sat in at bank conferences. He directed the appraisers who came down to Belhavre. There was an interval of unspeakable dreariness when Tanya and her father and mother moved to cheap clean rooms in the Martha Washington Arms, in the village.

Tanya was going to New York when mother and dad went to Los Antonios. Aunt Caroline had in a second telegram offered her two weeks of hospitality "before the giddy goats and I sail."

In that time Tanya would get a job. Dad had been able to manage the ticket, and there would be a little money over for emergencies. Tanya brooded upon her troubles constantly; was deep in sombre thought of them on a certain morning—the very last morning—when the telephone rang. Tanya was alone.

It was puzzlingly enough, some Dr. Jermyn's office; Dr. Jermyn's nice-voiced capable nurse speaking. This was absolutely confidential, please. Could Dr. Jermyn see Miss Baker or Mrs. Baker sometime that day? It was really important.

Somewhat dazedly Tanya said yes, she could come in this afternoon; she was on her way to town now. She had never seen the big heart specialist. Oddly enough, she remembered now that her father had spoken of him at breakfast. "I happened to see Jermyn the other day," dad had said.

She wished suddenly, with a wrenching regret in her heart, that she had been a little decenter about the whole thing. She was leaving him tonight——

"Don't cry," Dr. Jermyn was saying to her kindly after the first thunderbolt. "You mustn't let him know for a while anyway. Just keep him as cheerful as you can——"

"But I'm supposed to be going East tonight," Tanya said, her cheeks shining with tears, her breath rising and failing stormily. "And now, if I go, I'll not see him again!"

"He's had two bad attacks. It's remarkable that he could have even one of that severity and survived. He's suspicious himself that it's serious, but his one fear was for your mother and you."

"It'll kill my mother," Tanya said sombrely. "She adores him. They were poor when they were married—she was a Tennessee Kilmartin, but she had no money and he only had a job. It'll kill her!"

After a minute Tanya looked up and blew her nose and wiped her eyes, and beautified herself with a few adept touches. "May I use your telephone?" she said. He was watching her, his fine old face filled with compassion, when she got the transportation desk of a big railway office. He heard her say "I'm cancelling a ticket——" before he got up and quietly moved to the adjoining office.

THE three Bakers sat before a driftwood fire and talked sleepily. Outside the little brown cabin the sea surged on the rocks, and a warm Spring wind cried and was still and cried again.

"Lord, how I sleep here at Los Antonios!" Mr. Baker said.

"To see you asleep at ten o'clock, Pomeroy," his wife said, "and up at six, is just—well, it's funny!"

"You know you don't have to get up, dad, and start that fire in the kitchen," Tanya said.

"I know I don't, but I like to do it. I tell you, that sunrise over those hills——"

Pomeroy Baker fell silent.

"You like your cook," Tanya said. And there was a new note in her voice, too.

"Your mother used to be a famous cook in the days I courted her. She and Caroline were both good cooks," the man said.

"I declare I hate to say it, Pom," Mrs. Baker began. "But I do feel awfully well here, and I'm having real fun with that stove. I didn't use the electric plate once today; it was extravagant for Tanya to get it.

"I had my ticket money, mother."

"Well, it was a sweet thing for you to have thought of, anyway. I'll never," Mrs. Baker said reminiscently—"I'll never get over the surprise of that afternoon! Dad and I arrived here cold and tired, and heartbroken, too, for we thought you were on your way East, and finding the fires lighted and supper started and beds made up——

"I want you both to know that I've never been so happy in my life," Pomeroy Baker said suddenly, in the silence. "No man alive deserves to be as happy as I am. I'll pay both of you back some day. I've waited all my life for a chance to read Shakespeare, and I began yesterday."

"You don't have to talk about paying us back," Tanya said a little thickly. She and he were alone now, for Mrs. Baker had gone out to the little kitchen.

"But I'm not done yet, Tansy," the man said. "I'm only fifty-one. I was talking to Bush on the telephone today. They think they may reorganize, and if they do they want me!"

"You're going to take a good rest, old man," Tanya said.

"Baby," her father said, pleasantly engaged in holding the slim brown youngness and straightness of her steady in his lap, "this is the way a man was meant to live—walking to the store, digging in his garden, sitting on his porch to look at the sea. I don't care if we live here the rest of our days!"

Quite suddenly, unexpectedly to herself, the girl spoke:

"Dad, I talked to Jermyn and he told me. I didn't know it was as bad as that. They telephoned and I went in to see him."

"Tell your mother?" Pomeroy Baker asked quickly.

"No. And I won't."

"I wouldn't. It might only break her up again. Tansy, that's one reason you've been so good to the old man, isn't it?"

"Part of it. And partly that I—I found the old man," Tanya said, frowning to keep back the dryness of her throat. "And partly," she added very low, "that I found Tanya Baker. Dad," she ended, "I'm—I'm so sorry!"

"It had to come sometime, darling. And just our settling here, seeing your mother so happy, has made it all right. It's amazing how the human heart adjusts itself. I loved my golf. But it's easy enough to let it all go when you have to. It's all in the game, Tansy."

She lay in his arms, resting her cheek against his, unable to speak.

BOTH were back in their chairs, and Mrs. Baker had gone with sleepy good nights to her room, when suddenly Tanya's father put his hand into his coat pocket and looked up with a stricken expression.

"Tanya, here's a letter I've had for you for three days."

"Warren!" Tanya's heart sang. But the engraved address in the corner of the envelope undeceived her. When Mrs. Baker was out of hearing, she said, "It's from Dr. Jermyn."

She read it.

"Well, of all the old liars you positively are the worst!" she said then. "You—you—! What'd you go to see Dr. Jermyn about two weeks ago, anyway?"

"My membership in the golf club," her father responded promptly.

"And haven't you got a bad heart trouble?"

"Why, no, Tanya; not that I know of. I sold him my membership—that's where the money for insurance and your trip came from," the man began bewilderedly.

"Listen to this; it's from his nurse," Tanya said, and read aloud:

"My dear Miss Baker:

"Doctor Jermyn and I are distressed beyond words that you should have gotten by mistake a message intended for Mrs. Robert A. Baker, who is also staying at the Martha Washington Arms.

"Mr. Baker, who is quite old, had consulted Dr. Jermyn on the same day that your father came in to discuss a different matter, and by an inexcusable oversight——"

Tanya read no more.

"Trying to arouse sympathy on false pretenses—bringing me down here to the last jumping-off place, where the only man I'll see is the laundry boy! Is that it?" she demanded.

"What did you think I was talking about?" her father was demanding pathetically, when Mrs. Baker called from the bedroom:

"Tanya, that may be the laundryman knocking? Didn't you say he was coming round tonight?"

She went to the kitchen door, opened it. She and the laundry boy stood looking at each other.

"What's the big idea?" the girl said after a while.

"I ask you," said the laundry boy. "Fun's fun, but not at the expense of a true friend."

There was a silence. Then the man asked:

"What, if I may be so bold, are you doing down here?"

"I am the daughter of an ex-financier," Tanya said. "The family fortune is lost, and this house and fifteen hundred a year are what remain."

"You lie," said the laundry man thoughtfully.

"May I ask in turn what you are doing with a laundry cart?"

"You may. My father went bankrupt three months ago. He sent me here, with a modest bank account, to find a job. The firm to whom the letter was written had also failed. I got this job, as a substitute, made good, was laid off five week ago, and taken on last week as a steady thing on a salary of thirty per."

"Thirty dollars a year, I gather?"

"Thirty dollars a week—and damn good, too."

"Ah' why didn't you tell me?"

"WHY didn't you tell me?"

"Well, we were ruined, and I thought you were rich. I didn't want you to pity me. I knew I had to give it all up, and that I'd never see you again."

"Same here," he said. "I know I could go to your father, or go to old Ashburton——"

"You could have asked Patricia to marry you," Tanya said. "That would have been a way out."

"I didn't dare ask the girl I loved to marry me."

"Oh-h-h?" Tanya said softly.

"Get it now, darling?" the laundry boy said . . .

"Modern girls amaze me. Of course it's all fun," Mrs. Baker said in the bedroom. "But when I leaned out the window then, I heard Tanya talking to that fellow—a laundry boy! And if he wasn't calling her darling he was certainly calling her something awfully like it."

"You can trust Tansy," her father said. "She won't marry a laundry boy or anyone else until she feels like it. Even if she does—didn't you?"

Museum of Sounds

By HARLAN I. SMITH

IF museums of sights, why not museums of sounds? The curator of that hotbed of new and improved varieties of museum ideas, the Children's Museum, in Brooklyn, New York, reminded me that a large number of the children who visited it were unable to get away from the crowded city during vacation; and stated that she thought a gramophone installed in the museum, with samples of the best music, would be appreciated by these children and do them good. Some museum authorities might think this quite improper, and not at all dignified, although as a matter of fact some of our leading scientific museums do have collections of phonograph records of Indian music. But in the way of public exhibitions a children's museum can freely do things which only a brave and radical scientific museum or natural history museum dare attempt, for a children's museum is for children rather than for nature or art.

Free organ recitals are given twice a week at the Museum of Science and Art in Glasgow and these recitals have had a direct effect in increasing the sale of good music in competition with poor music. The Bulletin of the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis announces a musical programme for Sunday afternoons in January. There may be other museums of science or art that have undertaken something similar.

Hearing the World

THERE might be other kinds of museums than those in which people get benefit only through their eyes. Most of us have four other senses, hearing, feeling, tasting and smelling. I am not sure that I would as yet advocate a museum of odors, but a museum of sound might be not only interesting but valuable. It might start with a gramophone. The records might include not only samples of the best music of the world by the world's greatest artists, but samples of the music of various kinds of instruments, of various kinds of mankind, as, for instance, of the Negro, the Eskimo and the Chinaman. On the other hand, there might be records for the city dweller who has never had a chance to hear such things as the lowing kine, the rattle of a rattlesnake, the yelp of the coyote, the song of birds, rare or otherwise, the hum of a swarm of bees, the roar of the waves, the jingle of the chains of a wagon freight train, and the creak of ox carts. Bird songs are probably of as much interest to museum visitors as bird skins. Such a museum would probably be as attractive to the average citizen as a flower garden or an art museum is to the European immigrants who throng our great museums on Sundays and holidays, to the noticeable shame of the lack of appreciation of many of the American-born, who prefer a different recreation. It would be a great boon to some humble lovers of music to have a chance to hear, free of charge, examples of classical and the best modern music.

Giants and Jesters in Public Life

(Continued From Page 2)

make no complaints; I cast no reflections. I do not wish to intimate that I have any cause whatsoever to find fault."

Out With the Knife

WHILE Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Richard Scott and other ministers were loyally at Mr. Blair's back there were two or three ministers who were out with the knife. They could not forgive Mr. Blair's attitude on the G.T.P. project. To the influence of this minority is due the fact that the chief commissioner was given two colleagues who were absolutely unfitted for the work imposed upon them. The result was that the entire burden of organization fell upon Mr. Blair. As chairman he had the final say on legal points, but on general questions he was often overruled by the two other commissioners, who had been appointed for the full ten-year term.

The situation became so intolerable that within less than six months Mr. Blair realized that the only course open to him was to withdraw. He cast around for another position where his great ability would have full play, and then tendered his resignation. Judge Killam succeeded him, and to him came the same experience of worry and annoyance, which, it is believed, contributed in large measure to the shortening of his days. To overcome the reactionary methods of the two other commissioners, as they could not be put out, Judge Killam suggested that the board be enlarged by the appointment of three additional members, and this was done. Today there is no more necessity for six commissioners on the board than a fifth wheel on a coach.

By the retirement of Mr. Blair the country lost a great public servant. For the few remaining years of his life (he passed away in January, 1907) he was active in a number of business enterprises. At the same time he practised his chosen profession of the law, strangely enough appearing occasionally as counsel in important cases before the body which he had been so instrumental in creating.

"Bubbles"

ONE of the loveliest pictures of children ever painted was "Bubbles," by Sir J. Millais. It has been used for illustration in thousands of books for children. It is interesting to learn that Admiral W. M. Jones, who is a member of the Naval Conference, was once the lovely child whose picture the artist painted. He was the grandson of the famous painter who one day surprised him while blowing bubbles. He caught the expression on the face of the little fellow; but the bubbles would not stay long enough to serve as models. A glass blower was called in, and by his help the hues of the bubbles were transferred to canvas.

That was long ago, and in the years that have gone the distinguished seaman must have seen many a bubble burst and vanish.

A Page For CHILDREN

Laci Lazar: Is He a Genius?

CHILDREN who are clever with their scissors will like to read this story about a lad of ten summers who lives far away in that part of Hungary called Transylvania. The story is copied from The Children's Newspaper, whose editor searches the world for good news about boys and girls.

The neighbors had known for some time that little Laci Lazar was extraordinarily clever at cutting out things from paper and modeling things in clay, but it was left for one who was passing through the village and had an eye for such things to discover that the boy was a genius. So struck was he by what he saw of his performance that he could not help writing to the papers about it.

Destined for Great Things

"IT is my sacred conviction," he wrote, "that this child is destined for great things, that he has in him the makings of an artist such as comes perhaps once in two or three centuries. Without any teaching whatever, without ever having heard that there is such a thing as art, he produces, for fun, and with the simplest means, the most astounding masterpieces.

"One day (he was only five at the time) he found a pair of scissors and began cutting things from a piece of paper. They were the familiar things of his own world: a bull, a cow, a goat, a man on horseback, an apple tree in bloom, a fox making away with a chicken, a hawk swooping down on a brood of ducklings. Most children try their hand at this game, but they do not obtain the results reached by this untaught urchin. The almost uncanny skill with which he makes his scissors do his will, without any preliminary drawing or measurement to guide him, is a marvel in itself.

Lifelike Figures

"BUT there is much more than this. His figures are alive, there is movement, soul, and character in them; his fox is wily, sinuous, and bloodthirsty; his bull is bursting with a savage strength; his hawk is swift with the deadly swiftness of lightning—you seem to feel the rush of air as it swoops, the cruel strength of its claws, the terror of the cowering ducklings, the heroic defence of the mother duck. Nor is this all, for it seems that little Laci can just as easily cut out, in two minutes, a speaking likeness of anyone he meets."

The writer of the letter went on to wonder what future awaited this child of genius. His father could give him no schooling, for it was all he could do to keep his eight children fed and clothed. Would the boy, when he was strong enough to wield a pickaxe, put away his clay, his pencils and his scissors, and go down into the mine to hew out his livelihood there as his father did before him? It was only too likely.

Probabilities for Tomorrow

BUT miracles do happen. Not many days had passed before letters began to pour in from high and low, full of offers of help. One of them, we think, deserves to be reproduced here; it is from a waiter, and evidently not a very prosperous waiter. He is, to our thinking, the second hero of the story.

"Little Laci Lazar's fate couldn't have touched me more closely if he had been my own son," runs the letter. "I am sorry to say that sixteen years of economy and hard work have left me only a burden of debt, and I have six mouths to feed; but, where six eat, there a seventh will not go hungry, so I shall gladly give the little lad board and lodging if it can be arranged that he gets free tuition in a school of this town. We are a God-fearing family and our own four are, heaven be thanked, decent, well-behaved youngsters, so I think little Laci would not be unhappy among us. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, yours faithfully, Joseph Lukacs, waiter."

This is all we know so far of Laci Lazar and his fortunes, but if the prophecies of his discoverer are verified, the world may yet hear more. Once his little existence has entered the orbit of human kindliness, the impossibilities of yesterday may become the probabilities of tomorrow.

Adopted Mother Feeds Moose

The two-and-a-half-month old Moose shown in the above picture has to kneel down on his front legs in order to have lunch. Brought in from the woods to Granville, Yukon Territory, this wild animal was domesticated and reared to proper Moosehood on goats' milk by A. T. Taddie, who owns a general store at Granville. When weaned, the moose bellowed good-bye to his domestic haunts, and went native again. The picture was sent in to The Colonist by R. L. Allen, of 3567 Saanich Road.

The Lights of Home

WHEN you children go into a dark room all you have to do is to turn a switch and the room is flooded with light. That wonder of our age, electricity, comes at the bidding of a child, yet the wisest of men does not yet understand what it is.

If you go to see your cousin who lives far from a town she will have to get a match and light a lamp fed by oil. Mother will tell you, perhaps, that when she was a little girl, she had to spend much of her time polishing the glass chimneys of the lamps.

If grandma is a very old lady she will say that when she was young she polished the brass candlestick till you could see your face in it. On the mantelpiece one of silver was kept shining. There were snuffers to trim the wick so that no spark would fall or smoke escape. Perhaps grandfather will say that he has seen his mother pour the melted tallow into molds and put them out to cool. By and by the mold would be brought in and half a dozen long white tallow candles be drawn out. One or two were put in candlesticks on the table and the rest laid carefully away in a box in a cool place till they were needed.

In those days ballrooms were lighted up by scores of wax candles whose rays were reflected from chandeliers glittering with crystals. Some of you have seen candles in the churches still used in worship.

When you have listened to all the stories you will think yourselves very lucky children to have lights that are so safe and give so little trouble.

Father may say, "That is all very well, but you do not have to pay for the electric light at the end of every month." But we all know that father would not be satisfied with lamplight, much less candle-light, when he takes up his paper or book in the evening. So let us be thankful for our light and remember to turn it off when we have finished using it.

Mineral Oil

LET us think a little about the oil that fed most lamps before scientists discovered that electricity would give a better light. Oil lamps were lighted ages ago in Eastern lands by fire-worshippers living in the Caucasus Mountains. The shepherds knew that light and heat could be made to come from pools of oil near their fields. In books written long ago in Galicia and Rumania stories are found about oil taken out of the earth. But it was not till after the middle of last century, about seventy-five years ago, that the business of taking the oil from its hiding place under the earth began.

Without pictures you cannot understand how that work was done. The petroleum, a thick, dark substance, is brought up, sometimes from a depth of thousands of feet. It is separated from the dirt and refined. From it is made kerosene for lamps, gas for motor cars and airplanes, and oil for machinery, as well as a score or more of other things. The wax your mother uses to keep the air out of preserves and the electric light carbons are made from petroleum. Watch the men repairing the streets. The material they use comes from the oil well. Mineral oil is used in rubber and aluminum factories. From it many dyes are made.

Where Petroleum Is Found

OIL fields are found in many countries. The United States, Russia, Rumania and the countries that used to form Austria-Hungary, the protectorate of Iraq and many places in the East and West Indies, as well as Mexico, Peru and Japan, contain stores of mineral oil. But it can seldom be obtained without much labor and great risk. After boring to a great depth the engineer may find nothing but a useless hole. His money and his labor has been expended for your pleasure.

Oil is often carried for many miles in pipes and crosses the ocean in great tank ships. A recent writer tells us:-

"The Egyptians used petroleum ages before the Roman Empire, the Aztecs of Mexico and the Incas of Peru were familiar with it. The Indians as well as the Persians used it for its healing virtues before they ever dreamed that white men lived on the earth. In China and Japan mineral oil deposits have been worked crudely from time unmemorial. But it has been left to the age in which we live to discover the numberless uses and properties of this gift of nature which has been made to add so largely ot the comfort and convenience of the life of the world.

Footprints—A Story of Long Ago

IN Spring it is pleasant to go out into the fields and pick the new flowers, and Marcia, daughter of Philip the wine-seller, stood at the shop door and thought longingly of a primrose bank outside the city walls where the finest wild flowers near the river grew.

Marcia was seventeen and very happy, for only yesterday she had been betrothed to Julian, the shipmaster's son from Gaul, who came yearly with the vintages from across the sea and whom she had grown to love dearly.

This city of Augusta, therefore, today of all days, seemed unbearable with its bustle and noise. Julian was away bargaining in some counting-house with an uncouth North Country merchant for a small cargo of jet, and Marcia suddenly felt she must get out into the quiet fields to dream her happy dreams. She slipped on a cloak and a great straw hat, for even now the British sun had not quite dispelled the cold mist that arose from the Thames marshes, and ran out.

As she went she passed the time of day with the tradesmen on her path, for she knew them all and was liked by most on account of her glad smile and kind though thoughtless ways. Besides, her father was a prosperous man. He was a Roman citizen, though he was actually a native of what is now Savoy, and had never been in Rome in his life. He had come to Britain in the wake of the legions, scenting profit among the thirsty settlers in the foggy western isle. And prospered he had. The land was at peace and well conquered, so much so that one hardly saw a soldier in the streets of Augusta—or London, as some called it. (For this is a story of long ago.)

There was a postern gate in the northern wall towards which Marcia was hurrying, for beyond the wall was a stream and beside the stream was the bank she sought.

On her way she passed close to the great forum of the city where all public business was transacted and where the street was more thronged than ever. Here came a slave-dealer with a throng of rather fearful and shy strangers from the Suffolk coast; after him came a man with a great radish-shaped jar on his back, full of oil from the dock, and two men after him, creaking and groaning a kind of running chant as they trotted by, bearing between them a vast crate of garlic. Grave merchants passed with tablets in their hands and styluses behind their ears, followed by obsequious clerks with an abacus for counting.

Small tradesmen ran out of their low booths to intercept the passers-by and persuade them to make a purchase; and great was the noise and confusion all of a sudden when a sheep-driver, rustic and wondering open-mouthed at the marvels of the great city with its fine public buildings of marble and stone, let his flock get out of hand and run into every open doorway, as annoyingly stupid and timid as only sheep can be.

Marcia stopped to laugh at this spectacle, and turned aside into the brickyard of Titus, an old friend of her father, whose place of business stood conveniently near, where she waited in the gateway to enjoy the fun. Here stood Titus, too, stroking his grey beard and smiling at the dismay of the sheep-drover, who was seeking everywhere for his charges and getting not a few sly blows and kicks as he dived about.

"Greeting, little Marcia," he said presently, this fat old Titus. "Greeting! It was surely only yesterday that you sat on my knee, and now I hear you are betrothed. But perhaps it is some other Marcia!"

"No, no," smiled Marcia. "But it isn't. It is this very, very, very happy Marcia standing beside you. Oh, look at that silly sheep! It's coming our way. Look, it's coming in!" and, in her excitement, she stepped backwards, right on a brick that had been set out with a lot of others. It was still wet and soft before baking.

She pulled her sandaled foot off the damaged tile and looked with mock dismay at Titus.

"Oh, dear!" she said. "I've spoilt it. But how plain the mark of my foot is. See, every nail in my sole is so plain! Dear Titus, do please set the brick in your wall—and remember the happy Marcia who passed this way one morning!"

The brick-maker stood looking after her, as she went on her way, shaking his head with smiling admiration, and then glanced at the footprint on the flat red brick.

"And I will bake it," he thought, "and set it in my wall. Happiness does not pass this way so often but that it deserves to have its path marked for always."

That is what he did; and the brick stayed in his wall long after both he and Marcia had gone. Roman rule left Britain; Saxons came, Northmen and Normans. The centuries sped by, and still the footprint of the happy girl remained as sharp and clear as on the day she made it. So it is still, and you can see it for yourself if you will go into the London Museum and look for it.—Children's Encyclopedia.

The Shetland Islands

AMONG the people who are helping to build up this Canada of ours are immigrants from the Shetland Islands. Strong and hardy, industrious, persevering and intelligent, they are very welcome.

The news, received not long ago, that the radio had reached those distant isles aroused curiosity about them. Where are they and how do people live there?

When Agricola, the great Roman conqueror and ruler, reached the Shetland Islands, he thought he had come to the northern limit of the world. The stormy seas and frowning rocks had no attraction for the Roman cavalier. What he got a glimpse of has not changed much since that far-away day.

The Shetland Isles lie between the Atlantic Ocean and the North Sea. There are about a hundred of them, and thirty-three are inhabited. The Winters are long and dark, but the long Summer days are bright. Most of the men spend a great part of the year at sea. The ocean teems with fishes, small and great. The boats are laden with these and sail to the mainland of Scotland and sometimes to the ports of Europe.

While the men are away the women and children till the shallow soil. Crops of oats, barley and hardy vegetables help to vary the diet of fish. The sheep and wild ponies roam over the islands. There are no trees. In the long Winter nights young and old gather round the great fires. Nets are made and mended. Women spin with spindles or small wheels and knit the fine woollen shawls for which the islands are famous. Books and the newspapers, often weeks old, are read over and over again. Stories are told and songs sung. There is much dancing and merrymaking among the young folk.

The Shetlanders speak English with an admixture of Norse words, for it is believed they are of Scandinavian descent. If their ancestors were the fierce and bold sea-kings who ravaged the shores of England, the Shetlanders now have no foes except the fierce gales and angry waves. Against these they contend bravely.

In recent years wireless has come to the Shetland Islands. There are radios in many homes. People no longer have to wait for weeks for news. Nowadays, we learn from Peter A. Jamieson in The Sunday at Home: "They can switch on the radio and be assured of a plentiful supply of news by wireless. This diversity of material 'flung on the empty space of heaven' is a splendid boon to inhabitants of remote, out-of-the-way corners of the world. It brings the manifold intellectual pursuits of many people and all nations to their firesides, and links their far-flung sea-girt rocks nearer to the big centres. It speeds the dreary Winter nights, opens up avenues for fresh endeavor, broadens the mind, helps to relieve the seeming monotony of life in the Northern isles, where active folk live close to nature, wrestling a meagre enough sustenance from shallow soil and the depths of the sea."

The Meadow Lark

To the Editor,
Children's Page, Colonist.

Dear Editor,—I wonder how many boys and girls have observed that meadow larks are still with us on January 9. I should have thought that they would prefer to migrate before the Winter set in, but it seems they must have known that we were to have a beautifully fine and mild Winter—finer than usual this year. Frequently we see them near our house, as many as eight in a flock—seemingly having a really good time and singing sweet little songs, perhaps not quite as loud a song as in the Springtime, but just as sweet. If our editor prints this, I shall write next about an experience with a wood duck and her various families.

IRVING SCOTT.

365 Arnold Avenue, City.

Note—The Editor is much obliged to Irving for his neatly written letter and will be glad to learn about the wood duck or other birds.

A September Meeting

ON a day in the lovely month of September, 1864, a little country girl left home with her father to visit her grandfather in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. A friendly farmer had lent his neighbor, the schoolmaster, his horse and wagon.

It was between forty and fifty miles to the capital of the little colony, but few people thought of going so long a distance in a day. About half-way was the settlement in which the master taught for some years. Here, in the home of one of the kindest of neighbors, the travelers passed the night. Long the elders talked of happenings since they parted, and many were the enquiries about the welfare of the mother and children left at home.

The journey that seems so short to the children of today was not without adventure. The horse ran away going down one of the little but steep hills, but except for a broken harness no one was the worse for the mishap.

In the morning the kind host saw that all was shipshape and the journey along the dusty road bordered by green grass and sweet white clover began again. The motherly neighbor slipped a parcel of sweet cakes into the seat as she said good-bye.

A quaint figure the girl would look now, with her straw bonnet trimmed with brown ribbon. The frock of brown stuff dotted with white reached her ankles, and she wore a little cape of the same material.

Through the harvest fields and grave-crowned hills they drove till the town was reached and they were greeted by grandfather and grandmother and young aunt.

There were many things in the vine-covered cottage that were not noticed till next day. Among there was a lamp fed by oil, instead of the candles seen everywhere else. The morning showed a very pretty garden filled with fragrant flowers and the waving plumes of an asparagus bed. Stooping to smell one of the gayest blossoms, the visitor was surprised by the sting of a wasp or bee, which sent her crying into the house, to be comforted by a kindly servant.

Meanwhile, her father had gone to the

Provincial Building

to listen to the speeches and arguments of the leading men of British North America. For some years it had been thought that Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island would be more prosperous if they were united under one government. A meeting was called to discuss the matter and decide how the union could be brought about or whether it would be better to remain separate. Things had not been going on well in Canada, so the leaders on both sides of the Government there asked and obtained leave to come down and take part in the convention. They were warmly welcomed by the hospitable Islanders. Flags were flown, the big old building was alight with candles and lamps, and there was much cheering. Not one of the speakers of that meeting is left. Most of those who listened have passed away, but the memory of that September night still lingers.

It was here in the capital of the smallest province that the Dominion of Canada in its present form began.

At Quebec the Fathers of Confederation moulded it into shape, and in the British North America Act the Parliament of Great Britain completed the framework. The work of building is still going on, and in that each of you has a share.

Self Denial

As the strength of the body lies chiefly in being able to endure hardships, so also does that of the mind. And the great principle and foundation of all virtue and worth is placed in this: that a man is able to deny himself of his own desires, cross his own inclinations, and purely follow what reason directs as best, though the appetite lean the other way.

Memories

A dusty room in a dull old street;
A woman—shoes loose on her tired feet—
Sits where the sun casts its dying rays.
Friendless, she dreams of her girlhood days.

A haycart passing leaves fragrant trace,
A slow smile plays on the sad old face;
She sees a hayfield in summertime,
Sunday at home, when the church bells chime.

The worship hour—she must not be late,
For John waits there by the old lych-gate;
He'll walk beside her beneath the yew,
And share her book in the old church pew.

They'll sing together, and kneel in prayer;
Life is so joyous—the world so fair.
Together they'll wend their homeward way
'Mid meadow-sweet and the scent of hay.

The old face hardens, a sigh breathes low—
'Tis but a dream of the long ago;
Sad eyes look out on the dark'ning street,
Dreaming of haytime, and meadow-sweet.

—Clara Simpson.

Savage or Civilized?

While man calls himself Homo Sapiens he has done little to deserve the title. Look at the fashions. The savage woman puts a ring through her nose; the civilized lady through her ears. The Chinese ladies used to bind their feet; the civilized lady puts every organ of her body out of shape by high heels.—Dr. Inge.

Brave Youths

Over 1,700 young Australians have applied for the sixteen appointments which are being made in the wildest parts of New Guinea by the Australian Government. Under the League of Nations mandate the districts are to be opened up and civilized.

The Best Advice

The best advice to a young Frenchman is to complete his education in London, and to a young Englishman to round off his studies in Paris.—Marshal I

A Voice from the Past

HAVE you ever considered what a deep under meaning there lies, or at least may be read, if we choose, in our custom of strewing flowers before those whom we think most happy? Do you suppose it is merely to deceive them into the hope that happiness is always to fall thus in showers at their feet—that wheresoever they pass they will tread on herbs of sweet scent, and that the rough ground will be made smooth for them by depths of roses? So surely as they believe that, they will have instead to walk on bitter herbs and thorns; and the only softness to their feet will be of snow. But it is not intended they should thus believe; there is a better meaning in the old custom. The path of a good woman is indeed strewn with flowers; but they rise behind their steps, not before them. Her feet have touched the meadows, and left the daisies rosy.

You think that a lover's fancy, false and vain! How if it could be true? You think this also, perhaps, only a poet's fancy—

Even the light harebell raised its head
Elastic from her airy tread.

But it is little to say of a woman, that she only does not destroy where she passes. She should revive; the harebells should bloom, not stoop as she passes. You think I am going into wild hyperbole? Pardon me, not a whit. I mean what I say in calm English, spoken in resolute truth. You have heard it said—(and I believe there is more than fancy in that saying, but let it pass for a fanciful one)—that flowers only flourish rightly in the garden of someone who loves them. I know you would like that to be true; you would think it a pleasant magic if you could flush your flowers into brighter blooms by a kind look upon them: nay more, if your look had the power, not only to cheer, but to guard—if you could bid the dew fall on them in the drought and say to the south wind, "Come, thou south, and breathe upon my garden, that the spices of it may flow out." This you would think a great thing. And do you not think it a greater thing that all this (and how much more than this) you can do, for fairer flowers than these—flowers that can bless you for having blessed them; flowers that have thoughts like yours, and lives like yours, which, once saved, you save forever? Is this a little power?—John Ruskin in "Sesame and Lilies."

Orders and Delivery

THIS is a lively game. Sides are picked and the players are seated in rows opposite to each other. On two tables at one end there must be "dummy" parcels, each clearly labeled with the name of a well-known commodity such as tea or sugar. These tables are the "shops." The parcels are duplicated on the two tables and there must be as many parcels as there are players. The player at the far end of each row is first "errand boy," and is handed a basket in which are strips of paper bearing the names of the articles provided in the "shop."

On the word "Go" the race begins. Each "errand boy" must pass down his own line, allowing every player to take a strip of paper from his basket. Reaching the table, he puts all the parcels into the basket, and starts on his "round," delivering in turn to each player the parcel whose label bears the same name as that inscribed on the strip of paper held by the "customer." The quickest "errand boy" scores a point for his side, and when every player has acted as "boy" scores are added to find the most efficiently conducted business.

Armies in the Fire

The lamps now glitter down the street;
Faintly sound the falling feet;
And the blue even slowly falls
About the garden trees and walls.

Now in the falling of the gloom
The red fire paints the empty room:
And warmly on the roof it looks,
And flickers on the backs of books.

Armies march by tower and spire
Of cities blazing, in the fire—
Till as I gaze with staring eyes,
The armies fade, the lustre dies.

Then once again the glow returns;
Again the phantom city burns;
And down the red-hot valley, lo!
The phantom armies marching go!

Burning embers, tell me true
Where are those armies marching to,
And what the burning city is
That crumbles in your furnaces!

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

A Kindly Farewell

CHILDREN and young people in Victoria who have attended the grade and high schools will wish for Doctor Donald renewed health and happiness. He has been a good friend to them for many years and has earned a rest.

The news of his retirement should remind parents that they owe a debt of gratitude to the school doctor and the nurses who faithfully watch over the health and well-being of their children. The nurses' watchfulness prevents the spread of epidemics that not only cause loss of time, but too often weaken the constitution.

Victoria's situation and climate do much to prevent serious illness among our children, but the nurses and doctor must be diligent and attentive. They deserve the appreciation and hearty co-operation of all parents.

The Zuyder Zee has almost gone, and it has already changed its name. It is now the Yssel Meer, and the mighty dyke and the reinforcing pumps are effacing the memory of the old inland sea of Holland

Thanks to School Trustees

VICTORIA school children should be very grateful to the trustees who are doing so much to make the school grounds beautiful and to enlarge and improve the playing fields. It is their part to see that everything is kept clean and in order. Boys and girls spend a great part of their waking hours at school. It makes a great difference to them whether they have something pretty to look at when they raise their eyes from their books in the schoolroom or play outside.

Some of our schoolhouses have been built with beautiful surroundings, but most of them had to be made beautiful. It is good to know that this work is going on. Of course, it will have to be paid for, but good citizens will not grudge the money that will help to make the children happier and better.

It is hoped all the boys and girls who are old enough will be allowed to share in the adornment of the schoolroom and the improvement of the school grounds.

Ask your teachers what you may do. Perhaps one may bring a blossoming plant for the window-sill. Another can perhaps draw a picture good enough to hang on the wall. Districts should vie with each other who will have the finest grounds. It is just as important to take care of your school grounds as it is to win trophies for football and other games.

See that you do your share, boys and girls, as well as the trustees are doing theirs.

The Last Ride of Lord Tennyson

WHILE a lonely hound bayed loud, they bore the body of the poet forth and laid it upon the quiet moss-lined car, fit for some arch-Druid singer borne to burial, and over this was spread the rose-embroidered pall, and over it white wreaths.

Then was the master's horse brought quietly from the neighboring stall, the lamps were lit each side of the car, for the darkness was falling fast; and so, without sound, save of quiet wheels and soft feet upon the ground, and sighing (as of souls in sorrow from the leaves crushed underfoot), they bore him whose heart should beat no more from the quiet home of his life and labor and love to the roaring city of his tomb.

The Aldworth groves were left behind, and we gained the moor; very dark and black, the Down sloped up toward the lingering sunset light. Villagers here and villagers there, in groups, were waiting with bared heads to watch the dumb procession pass in the purple twilight. Then, while the bats flew overhead, and the pheasants called, and an owl crowed from the far wood, and a beetle hummed across our path, we entered the long oak-canopied hollow way that led us by its two miles of Autumn-scented leafy darkness down toward the village in the vale.

So, by the village street, with here and there an added few to bear us company and swell with their trampling feet the sound of our going, we passed along from the lights and lamps to the almost lampless dark. High on our left, upon the causeway, pattered the children, close by us walked the elders, man and wife, all hushed and reverent of mien, till the engine whistle was heard and the signal lights flashed into red and green. The station had been reached. The solemn journey was ended, and the swift train, iron of will and heedless of heart, bore us fast away.

So the poet was carried from the land of his life and love and labor.—Canon Rawnsley.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Prize Novelties Chosen by Flower Section Council

THE business of plant breeding and plant improvement has developed to a point where each new season now sees an average of about 200 new flowers, from all over the world, presented to gardeners, writes W. Ray Hastings, chairman of the All-America Selections Council. Each introducer just naturally believes his own "novelty" to be better than anything else of its kind.

Under the old system of "trial and error" by amateur growers it required several seasons before any consensus could be reached as to the relative merits of new varieties. It was with the object of getting some sort of expert opinion, in advance, on the new floral and vegetable offerings, that the All-America Selections Council was organized a few years ago. This council conducts comparative trials, in ten widely separated locations throughout the United States, of all new varieties submitted to it. The entries are "scored" by ten judges, and the ratings given represent their joint opinion of the merits of the new offerings.

The joint opinion of the council, of course, is neither infallible nor final, but it does serve as a guide to those who cannot conduct extensive experiments for themselves. The large number of the council's selections which, during the last few years, have become permanently popular is the best evidence that the work of the council is worth while.

Real Progress Made

THIS year's selections contain no introductions that are startlingly sensational, but they do represent substantial progress along many lines. The winners are submitted to the gardening public with every confidence that those who grow them will find them worthwhile additions to garden beds and borders.

Petunia Flaming Velvet, given this year's only Gold Medal Award, comes from Holland. Plant breeders have worked long and patiently for a really red petunia, and this new variety approaches that ideal. It may be described as a deep blood-red with scarlet tints. The plant is of medium size, about eighteen inches tall, rather bushy and very free flowering. Flaming Velvet is of the easily grown hybrida type of petunia. One judge reported that "it stood out like a sore thumb in our trials"—a remark that, considering the great number of other petunias, was meant as a compliment!

Sensation Mixed Cosmos (Award of Merit—49 points), hails from Minnesota. The colors are pink, light pink and white, with an occasional red. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Edlund originated and raised this fine, very large-flowered cosmos strain. It has wiry stems, suitable for cutting, for which purpose the judges commend it highly. It works nicely in decorative arrangements, and is easily grown.

A Dwarf Double Nasturtium

GOLDEN Globe Nasturtium (Award of Merit—45 points), is the same flower that created a sensation around the world in 1933—Golden Gleam Nasturtium. Golden Gleam—a gold medal winner of 1933—was the first double, or more correctly, semi-double, sweet-scented nasturtium, but it was semi-trailing in habit. In Golden Globe we have the same delightful ruffled gold flowers on compact, bushy plants and hence useful for neat edgings in the garden. And with their long stems they also make a graceful display as cut flowers. This dwarf type may also be had in mixed colors this season. A few other separate colors are available, but Golden Globe is considered the most desirable.

Dainty Lady Petunia (Award of Merit—42 points), also won an award of merit from the Royal Horticultural Society of England. It is the first yellow petunia of any type—a pleasing, creamy, light golden yellow. The flowers, too, are fimbriated or delicately fringed, which adds to their attraction. The plants are neat, compact, semi-dwarf and free flowing. Dainty Lady is the result of ten years' careful development, resulting in a gradual deepening of the yellow color by the introducer.

Dixie Sunshine Marigold (Award of Merit—40 points), an introduction of the writer's, represents an entirely new and distinct type of this favorite flower. It comes 100 per cent fully double, never showing a centre. The flower is a rich golden yellow, two inches across, without the usual marigold odor, and both flowers and foliage are quite unlike those of any other marigold.

Last Exceptionally Well

EACH flower is really a head of hundreds of tiny five-petaled flowers, giving an interlaced, chrysanthemum-flowered appearance. As cut flowers they last exceptionally well. The plants are very bushy, tall and have luxuriant dark green foliage, producing flowers more profusely than any other large-flowered type. This new type of marigold is quite late in maturing, and around New York, unless started very early indoors or in hotbeds for later transplanting outdoors, killing frosts may get it in the Fall before it blooms. Late flowering is advantageous in the South, though dangerous in the North. There is promise, however, that further selection will develop an earlier flowering strain.

Rose Gem Petunia (Award of Merit—39 points) is a counterpart of the gold medal-winning Pink Gem petunia of 1934. Its very dwarf and compact habit of growth (it is only six to eight inches in height) is its outstanding feature. The plants are literally blanketed with two-inch flowers of the beautiful rose-of-heaven color. Rose Gem is especially adapted to pot and window box, rockery and edging plantings. It does not come 100 per cent true, but the majority of plants do produce the desirable uniform lovely rose color.

Snapdragons From England

BESIDES the above "award" winners, there were two snapdragons which received special mention. Now that we have rustproof snapdragons or antirrhinums—there were twenty-three entries of them in this year's trials—it is doubly difficult for a non-rustproof variety to be considered especially meritorious. Nevertheless, from England came these striking low-growing types for gardens where rust has not become a problem. The two new English "snaps" are royal rose, a rich rose-pink, and St. George, a colorful bronze.

El Monte Aster, also a special mention winner, is a super-giant from Southern California. It is largest of all asters, and the only large-flowered crimson in this family. An abundance of dainty interlaced plump petals gives the flowers a chrysanthemum-like attractiveness, and produced on long basal branching stems, they are ideal for cutting. They bloom early and over an extended period.

Perhaps descriptions of these new flowers in black type may not sound romantic. But actually to bring out these delightful floral debutantes in one's own garden will give the grower a new interest and a thrilling satisfaction.

Care of the Brood Sows to Ensure the Litters of Healthy Pigs

THE brood sows have now been bred and placed in the Winter quarters. However, as much of next Spring's success in pig raising depends upon proper care of these pregnant sows during the next few months, they are by no means forgotten, but are given some special attention. Sows which have been maintained in good, thrifty condition throughout the pregnancy period are much more likely to farrow big, strong, profitable litters in the Spring than are those which have been allowed to go through the Winter in a thin, run-down state.

A pregnant sow's requirements are perhaps more exacting than is often realized, but at the same time they are quite simple and easily supplied on most farms. A list of points borne in mind here in this connection includes the following: (1) a well-balanced ration, (2) a laxative as opposed to a constipating ration, (c) the right quantity of feed to keep her in good, thrifty condition, but not fat, (4) plenty of exercise, (5) dry quarters with plenty of fresh air but no drafts, (6) freedom from parasites and diseases.

Protein Is Needed

AS there is during pregnancy considerable drain on a sow's supply of protein, a substance of primary importance for tissue growth, and second of mineral matter essential for bone development in the unborn pigs, care is always taken to provide a supply of these materials in the ration. Three per cent of tankage is included in the grain ration for mature brood sows and 6 per cent in the ration for young sows carrying their first litter. In addition, well-cured leafy alfalfa hay which supplies both protein and vitamins is kept before the sows in feed racks.

A supplemental supply of calcium and phosphorus for bone building is provided through a simple mineral mixture of 75 pounds of slack coal, 20 pounds of salt, 2 pounds ground limestone, 2 pounds monocalcium phosphate, and 1 pound of sulphur, kept in a mineral box conveniently located in the exercise yard. One per cent of salt, iodized with two ounces of potassium iodide in 100 pounds of salt, is fed in the grain ration.

Grain Mixtures

DIFFERENT grain mixtures are fed depending largely upon the relative prices of grains in different years, but an effort is always made to feed a mixture of about one part of lime feeds such as oats or bran to one part of heavy feeds such as barley or wheat. Sufficient grain is fed to keep the sows in good thrifty condition, and this amount varies from six to ten pounds a day per sow, depending upon the age of the sow and the stage of pregnancy. The larger grain feed is supplied to young sows and the sows in the last six weeks of pregnancy. For two or three days before farrowing, the ration is made up chiefly of some laxative feed such as bran, and for twenty-four hours after farrowing little or no feed is supplied except water. The ration is then increased gradually until the sows are on full feed in a week or ten days.

Care in cleaning and disinfecting farrowing pens before the sows are confined, and removal of the young pigs to clean fresh ground shortly after farrowing, does much to reduce the parasite and disease problem.

The Older the Hog More Expensive Are Gains

BECAUSE hogs, as they grow older, make higher daily gains, many breeders believe that they also make more economical gains. However, this is not the case, experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, show that as the hog grows older gains become costlier.

The cheaper gains made by younger pigs may be attributed to the fact that they consume more feed in proportion to their body weight, and thus have a greater surplus, after maintaining their bodies, from which to make gains. Also, the flesh of the younger pigs contains more water in proportion to fat, which contributes to cheapness of gains.

With the cost of gains steadily increasing with the age of the pig, and a severe penalty on heavies, it stands to reason that hogs will be most profitable when marketed at between 200 and 230 pounds in weight.

Then, too, it is evident that the sooner the pig reaches market weight the more profitable it will be, from a food standpoint; and in addition, the porker is more likely to qualify as select bacon, as a pig will seldom reach 200 pounds in weight at less than six months of age unless it has attained good finish, whereas a pig eight months or so old will have difficulty in making the select grade.

To produce a 200-pound select bacon hog in approximately six months it is necessary to have uninterrupted development from birth to finish. To ensure this one must feed a ration which will supply all the nutrients required to produce the proper development of bone, muscle and flesh.

When pruning vigorous-growing fruit trees which are in healthy condition, the long, straight growths which are cut off should be gathered, tied in convenient bundles, and stored for use next Summer. They make first-rate stakes for carnations, larkspurs, various campanulas, and other plants with light, thin stems of two to three feet in height. If the presence of aphis eggs or other pests adhering to the bark is feared, dip a rag in a good spraying solution and draw each stick through it. Where serious diseases, like silvery leaf, canker, etc., are suspected, burn every twig: it is cheaper to buy bamboo canes

Determining Feed Values

The soundest method for determining the production of a feed is on the basis of the crop weight when the moisture has been removed. The top photograph shows sample of a crop being weighed in its green state. The centre picture shows the entire sample being run through the cutting box (B), after which they are weighed in scales (C) and placed in equal amounts by weight in bags (E). The lower photograph shows the sample being air dried in trays (D and K) and then stored in bags (H) for final determination of the dry matter content. The results obtained in such determinations as this gives a basis for ready computation for practical purposes.

Dry Matter Content Basis of Determining Food Values

By F. M. STRAIGHT
(Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton)

THORNE summarizes the results of feeding tests at stations in eight states with 132 steers and finds that 1,023 pounds of dry matter were required for each 100 pounds of gain. Lawes and Gilbert tell us that from twelve to thirteen pounds of dry substance are required for each pound of increase, live weight, with fattening steers. The feeding trials at many of our stations have usually covered only short periods, and these, as we have seen, are favorable to heavy gains for feed consumed. This being true, the figures given by Lawes and Gilbert should hold standard for the present.

The following analyses are given by Dr. Shutt, of the Central Experimental Farm:

Analysis artichokes (Mammoth White French) composed of tubers, leaves and stalks.

	As Cut	Dry Matter
Water	74.00	.00
Protein	2.50	9.61
Fat	.48	1.82
Carbohydrates	16.05	61.72
Fibre	4.09	15.78
Ash	2.88	11.07
	100.00	100.00

Similar to Sunflowers

APPROXIMATELY the composition of the entire plant is quite similar to sunflower forage as will be seen by comparing the foregoing data with the following, determined by analysis of thirty-three samples of sunflower silage:

Analysis of sunflower forage.

	As Received	Dry Matter
Moisture	75.90	.00
Protein	2.58	10.71
Fat	1.07	4.37
Carbohydrates	10.90	45.14
Fibre	6.48	25.87
Ash	3.07	12.91

In another set of analyses the composition of some of the common forage crops has been given as follows:

	Artichokes (tubers)	Potatoes (tuber)	Mangels	Corn as cut for silo	Sunflower
Moisture	73.23	78.8	88.9	75.9	80.1
Crude protein	2.33	2.2	1.2	1.9	1.3
Crude fat	.13	.1	.6	.3	1.0
Carbohydrates	1.46	17.4	7.2	13.4	9.2
Fibre	1.23	.4	.9	5.9	6.7
Ash	1.62	1.1	1.2	1.6	1.7

Yield and Dry Matter

WHAT does all this mean? It means that one may not always value his crop in tons per acre, for some forage crops are largely made up of water; mangels, for example, 88.9 of the entire yield. Water is good in its place, but no great value may be placed on it under ordinary circumstances. Sugar beets, for example, seldom yield more than fifteen tons to the acre, yet they contain twice as much dry matter as mangels. Hence a crop of sugar beets running fifteen tons to the acre has as great a feeding value as a crop of mangels yielding thirty tons to the acre.

In compounding a feed one must also consider the relative proportions of the food constituents found in the dry matter, the protein, the carbohydrates and the fats. True the fibre adds bulk and the ash has a place, but otherwise one must look at the real nutrients in the food as mentioned. Do not expect to find a food perfect in its make-up, but by combining several, a mixture of the right balance, of the correct nutritive ratio may be obtained, palatible to the livestock, bulky enough to permit of easy digestion, succulent of course, but it must first of all meet all the demands made on the animal to which the ration is fed.

Bulbs in fibre, which are showing bud, may be helped by soaking once with warm water, containing nitrate of soda (one teaspoonful to the gallon). Give enough to thoroughly soak the whole of the fibre, afterwards draining off surplus water. Be content with the evidence of benefit, and do not overdo it by trying a repetition.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

WE have been asked as to the advisability of pruning native trees when transplanted from their natural state. Pruning is hardly the correct word to use; cutting back would be more accurate. There is no doubt that native trees, that is, the evergreen or coniferous varieties, do benefit from being cut back when transplanted. Then again, we will suppose that the young trees are required to grow naturally, to be used as specimen trees and not in a hedge. In that case it would be inadvisable or unwise to cut them back.

As a case in point where we assisted in moving a great number of young trees, such as hemlock, fir and cedars for a hedge, the taller ones were cut back to correspond in height to the smaller ones. Those that were cut back responded to the treatment in that they took hold far sooner, and in all cases where cutting back was resorted to the trees did better than those left in the natural state. Cutting back throws the growth to the base of the tree and in so doing assists in making new roots.

Some native trees do not move as easily as others. Different varieties have their own likes or dislikes. The native cedars, we think, move easiest and the balsam seems the most difficult. There is no doubt that young trees taken up from growing in dense rich woods do not move easily. Their roots are out of all proportion to the size of the tree. Owing to the conditions under which they grow, the roots having such a free and open run, it is difficult to get a young tree up with its roots more or less confined. It is better to dig up trees growing more in the open and in poorer soil, not necessarily gravel soil, because then one is confronted with more or less taproots which are seeking moisture from mother earth. Anyhow, the lean spindly-grown trees should be side-tracked and sturdy ones chosen.

Moving the Dogwood

MUCH the same applies to moving our native dogwood. By the way, we think from now on until the end of next month is an excellent time for moving them. The dogwood moves better when grown in rich woodland. If growing in poor soil they invariably grow a taproot. It is almost impossible to move and grow a young dogwood blessed with a taproot. Just as sure as this root is at all harmed the tree will not survive the move. Do not try to move trees much over three feet, and if they can be found growing along the sides of a newly-made country road in the hills or banks, so much the better.

Our native conifers make very fine hedges. There is no prettier hedge than one of nicely-grown hemlock. Cedar makes a fine hedge, but fir should only be used in large areas, as it is too difficult to keep within bounds. We believe that all varieties of native hedges may be seen at our Experimental Station at Sidney and we are told that the finest hedge at the Agassiz Experimental Station is of native hemlock.

Dwarf Natives

WE have a great partiality for dwarf-growing native conifers. Sometimes in our trips up the mountains we find all sorts of these. In the majority of cases they are growing out of, or rather in rock crevices. A crowbar or strong pick is the only means of getting them out. It is surprising how easy it is in most cases to get these trees to live. They have been existing on practically nothing, and consequently when provided with the least bit of good soil they soon make fresh roots.

Do they stick to their dwarf habit? Yes, mostly they do. Evidently, from having been dwarfed for so long a period, it becomes their natural habit in most cases. Trees that are found growing on beaches in sand and gravel are easily moved and will almost always survive. It is often under such conditions that one comes across real freaks. The buffeting of the winds and often having been eaten down and kept eaten down by sheep or cattle, makes very dwarf and very bushy plants.

Young cedars growing at high altitudes become exceedingly pretty little balls at times. The high mountain balsam grows into all sorts of shapes. Often the weight of the snow turns them into real prostrate forms. Some of our readers will ask who is going to climb 4,000 odd feet up a nasty mountain to find all these freaks? We can only answer that any such climb is always worth while, and the thrill of having found, dug up, brought down and grown some especially fine tree should be ample reward.

Perhaps our most difficult tree of all to move is the arbutus. It is useless to try and move anything over six inches or so. The tiniest seedling is the one to go after. The arbutus is blessed with exceptionally few fibrous roots. It usually consists of one crooked hard root with hardly any fibrous roots at all. Don't waste time and energy in trying to move large young trees.

There is no prettier tree than a perfectly grown arbutus. Their great detriment in any garden is their fault of shedding their leaves just when any garden is in its prime, that is, during July and August. An arbutus is like an oak tree, in that you cannot kill it by cutting down. More growth than ever will shoot up from all over and around the stump.

There is a very good variety of spruce down the West Coast which is almost a blue form. The young trees are well shaped, but the older ones do not grow as uniformly as the commoner variety. As the spruce is not at all common on the East Coast of the Island, we have neglected to mention it, but it should be taken into consideration as another of our useful native conifers.

Things to Consider When Mating Poultry for the Spring Season

ALTHOUGH it will be some time yet before hatching becomes general, the poultryman is busy these days analyzing his records in preparation for the selection of the 1936 matings. The object is to maintain and increase egg production, egg size and bodily vigor. Consequently, in reviewing the records to determine the comparative merits of different families and lines of breeding, particular attention is given to such points as total egg production, average egg weight, age at sexual maturity, Winter pause, Winter laying rate, broodiness, mortality and hatchability.

In order to obtain these comparisons it is obvious that complete and detailed records of each bird's performance must be available. Such records are usually beyond the means of the average small poultry producer, but one helpful refinement which many utilize is the practice of trap-nesting at least during the Winter months.

However, even when no records are available, certain simple methods can be employed which will do much to improve or at least maintain the standard of the flock. One of the most important of these is the use of high quality males. As the male constitutes one-half of the breeding pen, his influence, either good or bad, will be reflected in all of the offspring. Consequently the desirability of obtaining vigorous males of good type, free from all standard disqualifications, and from stock with high trap-nest records, is apparent.

On the female side much can be done through careful culling of the flock and breeding only the best stock in preference to indiscriminate breeding of the whole flock. If attention has been paid to the flock during the past year the late moulters will have been marked and as these are usually the best producers, they can, if healthy and of satisfactory body type, be expected to transmit the desired qualities to their offspring. Early moulters, thin or sickly hens, very small hens, or hens which have been frequently noted as broody, should not be used in the breeding flock.

Pullets as Breeders

WHILE it is generally undesirable to use pullets in the breeding flock it is sometimes necessary, and if so, such characteristics as good body weight and type, early maturity, persistency in production and large egg size, would recommend a pullet for inclusion in a breeding pen.

Where breeding pens are made up with one male, eight to twelve heavyweight hens are included in each pen. For the light breeds, such as Leghorns, twelve to eighteen females may be allotted to one male. If large breeding pens of about fifty hens are being mated with say four males, it is usually more satisfactory to alternate the males, using two each day. This helps to prevent fighting and assists in keeping the males in more virile condition.

If the males are not being alternated and are left with the hens all the time, care should be taken to see that they get plenty to eat. The practice followed here is to allow the males to eat out of the feed bucket as it is held in the hand above the reach of the hens. A few minutes spent in this way each day is good insurance for the health and vigor of the male. The feeds supplied to the birds in breeding pens are the same as those supplied to the laying hens, except that a somewhat higher proportion of scratch and green or succulent feeds is supplied.

The Gene Is the Carrier of Inherent Character to the Offspring

"THE mechanism of genetics may be likened to the string bean," says Dr. Charles W. Knox, genetics investigator in the United States Department of Agriculture. "The chromosomes are the carriers of the genes just as the bean pod is the carrier of the bean seeds. Of course, the chromosomes are microscopic in size, and yet nature has as definite a function for them to perform as it has for the bean pod. There are two kinds of chromosomes, autosomes and sex chromosomes.

The Autosomes

"AUTOSOMES are not directly concerned with the determination of sex. Each of the autosomes is paired with an identical mate in the body cells (somatic cells). This means that these body cells have double the number of chromosomes—usually referred to as the 2x number of chromosomes, whereas, in the genital organs of the male and female, a reduction of this number takes place so that each spermatozoan and each egg will have only 1x number of chromosomes. Therefore, instead of a union of 2x chromosomes in the sperm with 2x in the egg, there is a union of only 1x number of chromosomes in the male cell, with 1x number of chromosomes in the female cell. Hence the union between the male and female cells results in 2x number of chromosomes (the normal number) in the progeny.

The Chromosomes

"THE sex chromosomes behave similarly to the autosomes; however, they give different results because the male has a pair of sex chromosomes, whereas the female has only one. This produces in certain crosses the phenomenon known as sex linkage.

"The foundation of genetics is the gene. The simplest definition of the gene is that it is the inherent or undeveloped character of the individual. The gene is the forerunner of the bean plant. Each chromosome has its particular set of genes and is the carrier of them. This completes the analogy with the string bean, the pod being the carrier of the seed growing into a plant. The striking difference is that the chromosomes are microscopic in size and the genes ultra-microscopic."

Cow at University of B.C. Has High Record

ROSALIND Rainton V, the best cow in the herd of the University of British Columbia, was today rated among the leading Ayrshires of Canada.

Having completed her year's production of 20,586 pounds of milk, 839 pounds butterfat, with an average test of 4.08 per cent, the cow will now receive a production Silver Seal certificate for having produced 85,600 pounds of milk and 3,683 pounds of fat in six lactations.

Rosalind was presented to the University a few years ago by Captain J. C. Dun-Waters, of Fintry, British Columbia.

During December 172 Ayrshire cows in Canada finished their tests with the University cow highest.

Balanced rations for crops are as vital as balanced rations for high producing stock. High yields, with reduced unit production costs, necessitates correct soil feeding.

Side Glances on the West Coast

By Robert Connell

THE pleasures of the pedestrian's way of travel are several. There is the physical joy of exercise in the open air and its reaction on the brain, with the consequent sense of well-being and cheerfulness. It is the best of all remedies for the "blues." Then there is the possibility of leisureliness, for even the briskest walk can be slowed down to examine a wayside flower or rock or to admire one of those charming little bits of scenery that faster modes of locomotion miss. And one must not overlook the charm of companionship, the pleasure of talking when walking or in those interludes of rest by a wayside stream, under the shade of the forest, on the high summit of some hard-won hill, or where the breakers make their percussive music on some sequestered strand.

But one of the walker's greatest pleasures lies in his ability to get off the highways with their "surfaces" and their traffic and to take such quiet old roads of horse-wagon days as still exist or the winding trails to hunters', fishermen's or prospectors' cabins in the heart of the hills, or, even better, where possible to be his own trail maker and to discover new aspects of his Island home. Thus in districts somewhat remote from town, or at least beyond the ordinary range of holiday familiarity by their comparative inaccessibility or invisibility from highway-loving automobile, may be found many interesting and even charming spots that are rarely visited, and then by but few who have more or less accidentally stumbled on them.

The West Coast road runs through a country peculiarly rich in pleasures for the pedestrian, in its first part as far as Jordan River as well as in its second. For example, who that has ever traveled on foot the Vancouver Island Power Company's right-of-way from Camp Two, the motor's end, to Camp Five or Camp Ten, on a midsummer day, can ever forget the wealth of wild flowers and berried shrubs, the sweet-scented air, the great hills from whose dark forests the shattered cliffs peep out, and the streams that in the laziness of drought murmur over the bouldery beds of their Winter torrents. But some of the most interesting if not the most beautiful sights are along the sea coast, often only a few yards from the highway, yet outside the view of the traveler by car and only found by curious trial of by-ways or linesmen's trails, the privilege of the wayfarer on foot.

Pinnacle Cove

THE road winds about precipices of clay as it rises from the valley of the Kirby to the higher level. Here opposite a farmhouse is the little schoolhouse of Shirley, and close by it a by-road turns to the left and runs through woods and a little settlement to terminate at Sheringham Point with its lighthouse. To the genial keeper, Mr. Arden, I owe my acquaintance with a quite unique little bay which lies concealed from view by the enclosing headlands. There is a passage in Wordsworth's excursion which while it refers to an inland scene nevertheless rather aptly suggests what, on that Summer day some years ago, I saw for the first time:

"Upon a semicirque of turf-clad ground
The hidden nook discovered to our view
A mass of rock, resembling, as it lay
Right at the foot of that moist precipice,
A stranded ship with keel upturned."

By a pathway above the dwelling house, worn, I suppose, by the feet of the children in their goings and comings, I came with my companion to the edge of a semicircular hollow, the walls of which slopes so steeply downward to the shore that only the sharply zig-zagged trail enabled us to descend without resort to clambering. It was densely covered with the short wiry mixture of shrubs and herbage natural to the wind-swept hillsides bordering the coast in this region, and gay with scarlet paint-brush. On each side the bay terminated in low cliffs of basalt whose sombre color contrasted strikingly with the green hillside. In the centre of the cove rose a solitary mass of rock some forty feet or so in height, and almost bare of vegetation, only a few grasses in the crevices and on the top a fringe of herbage and low shrubs. This top is composed, so far as I could see, of a thin patch of conglomerate attached cement-like to the upper part of the basalt. Seen from the front or centre of the beach the rock is about twice its width in height, like a decapitated column, but from the flank it resembles rather the gnomon or index of a sundial with the sloping edge on the landward side.

—Photo by M. W. Easton

Pinnacle Rock, in Pinnacle Cove, West Side of Sheringham Point, Shirley District.

The pinnacle is a remnant of pre-glacial age. At the close of that period the little cove, in common with others along the coast, was filled with the loose deposits of the drift, but this has been cut back and in this particular instance covered with vegetation. The pinnacle may be either an isolated fragment or bedrock which survived the erosion of the irregular coast-line before glaciation or a great piece of rock embedded in the Sooke sediments and thus preserved, retaining a cap or these on its head. Here it stands, at any rate, as one of the interesting things to be seen in side glances along the West Coast road. I gave the little bay, when I first saw it, the name of Pinnacle Cove.

Around Sandstone Creek

ABOUT halfway between Shirley schoolhouse and Jordan River is the stream known as Sandstone Creek. The road, after passing the shattered rock opposite Point No Point runs quite close to the edge of the cliffs, but even at the lowest tide the amount of beach exposed is so narrow that it is invisible to the motorist. The shore-line consists partly of sandstone cut back to the usual smooth perpendicular cliffs, but the Point No Point half is composed of basalt, much broken and carved into a multitude of curious shapes. One of the masses thus formed has a rather striking resemblance to the head of Cardinal Wolsey as it appears on a well-known brand of underclothing. I ought to add that owing to the narrow beach visitors should observe the tide. When my friend I. E. Cornwall and I first explored this stretch of coast we spent more time than we expected and were cut off at the east end, so that we had to climb to the top, by no means an easy task and one that might have been impossible in some parts.

At the west end the shore line is abruptly broken by a narrow projecting point of sandstone, about twenty-five feet in height. It has at no very distant period been longer than it is now, for the base runs out to sea, but at present it is forty-five feet long at the top, which drops at the end ten feet straight down to a platform, projecting a further twelve feet. There seems no special reason in the quality of the sandstone why it should thus have withstood the fury of wind and wave, and its persistence is all the more remarkable because just beyond it on the west side the sandstone is worn into a cave on whose overhanging roof you may see as in a picture-book a multitude of interesting fossil shells. The point itself, in lack of other name, we may call Eagle Point, since our first acquaintance with it was associated with a bald-headed eagle which had made its nesting-place in one of the niches.

Cabin Rock

A LITTLE further along the beach in Fishermen's Cove is a huge block of basalt, which were it not for its angular shape, might be taken for an erratic boulder. A close examination shows its true character. It lies partly between tide marks, the inner side being accessible at all times. Its average height is twenty feet and its length thirty. Fracture and cleavage have made its faces precipitous. On the top there is evidently a patch of soil, for some shrubbery and small conifers have established themselves on the highest corner. The interesting thing about it is that it is not detached, nor, firmly rooted as it is, does it exist as a mere portion of the general basalt platform on which the sedimentary rocks have been laid down. It is simply an unusually large member of the conglomerate which may be formed of anything from small pebbles upward in size, and the proof of this is seen in the sandstone cement that still adheres firmly to the base and passes under it in a manner that allows of no other interpretation.

Cabin Rock (as we may call it from its proximity to a surviving fisherman's cabin as well as to a suggestion of such a pent-roofed building) is a mute reminder of the past history of the coast and a very significant one to the geologist. The local conglomerates are in places full of great boulders, sometimes measuring several feet in length. Usually, but not always, they are water-worn. This coarse conglomerate always lies at the base of the sedimentaries; that is to say, an immediate contact with the older volcanic rocks or their igneous intrusives, the gabbro. At this particular place they are in contact with both. The material of this bouldery conglomerate because of the great size of some of its constituents cannot have been carried very far, and this is obviously so in relation to Cabin Rock. It is, therefore, concluded that the shore-line of Vancouver Island in the middle Tertiary when the Sooke formation was laid down was high and precipitous, backed by lofty mountains of which the present hills are the worn-down remnants. From such a land surface and its sea-facing cliffs fell the great block of basalt to be imbedded in the shore-line deposits and eventually buried in them, while they in turn were consolidated and hardened. There it lay until milleniums of weathering and erosion had removed the natural cement from top and sides, leaving only the tell-tale portion that still unites it to its ancient sea-bed.

—Photo by George Lofts.

Eagle Point, Near Sandstone Creek.

Chinese Trail

CROSSING the small headland of basalt to the west by a trail the Chinese have made over it during the last few years, during which they have prosecuted their business of seaweed collecting and drying with the old cabin as headquarters, you come to another great wall of sandstone, showing a gentle anticline, or arch, in its structure. At its further end Sandstone Creek falls to the beach by a waterfall about fourteen feet high. For many years this was a single fall, but at present, or at the last time of seeing it, the stream had revived one of its old channels, and had thus a double fall. (I am speaking only of its Summer condition; in Winter it is, of course, full from bank to bank). The main and larger one still remains, however. This character of Sandstone Creek it enjoys in common with many other streams between this point and Barkley Sound, as may be seen from the deck of a boat. Dr. Clapp in his memoir on "Southern Vancouver Island," specially mentions the Tsusiat west of the entrance to Nitinat Lake, which falls over an eighty-foot sanstone cliff into the sea. This is a peculiarity due to a comparatively recent uplifting of the coast and the consequent inability so far of the smaller streams thus restored to youthfulness of profile to cut their bed to sea level.

—Photo by I. E. Cornwall.

Cabin Rock, Fisherman's Cove, Three Miles From Jordan River.

The bed of this stream above the bridge is also worth attention, and those who merely cross the bridge or look down from above, perhaps from the window of a car, may miss its singularity. It is walled on each side by loose deposits, the sandy character being well seen on the west side. The bed is composed of almost flat sandstone layers, a fact to which the creek no doubt owes its name. These layers lie in low terraces one above the other, and all of them are singularly devoid of the usual sand and gravel usually found in the beds of streams at all points on their course. Instead we find that the water has worn small channels in the rock and falls in little cascades from one terrace to another. Above the bridge the stream is seen to be the coming together of two smaller ones, the west one with a narrow bed but in the sandstone with a somewhat steeper slope and still bare of sand and gravel. The east branch is much less steep, and a short way up we come into a small semi-circular hollow cut in the sandstone cliffs some fifteen feet high and arching over slightly at the top. Over the lip of this the stream falls in a graceful widening spray into a pool below. From the appearance of the little waterfall and the tufts of fern that hang from the damp shady cliffs we called this years ago Maidenhair Falls. In some respects the effect of logging above and the changes resulting from the debris brought down has been injurious to both streams and to the falls, a lovely little spot which a few years ago might have been described as a miniature Avoca, or "meeting of the waters."

It may be added that on the west side of the creek at its mouth it will be seen that the bed extends below the loose sandy deposits, the signs of water action in the form, for example, of small basins of potholes are present at a slightly higher level than the existing bed. Thus it would seem that the present stream has cut through the drift to the bed of an older stream which it is now engaged in deepening.

When I recall the interests that led Gordon Downes, I. E. Cornwall and myself into these places I have described, I feel how fitly Sir Archibald Geikie summed it up in that pleasant and useful little handbook to the outdoor geologist, "Outlines of Field-Geology": "Geology as an open-air pursuit affords an admirable training in habits of observation, furnishes a delightful relief from the cares and routine of everyday life, takes us into the open fields and the free, fresh face of nature, leads us into all manner of sequestered nooks, whither hardly any other occupation or interest would be likely to send us, sets before us problems of the highest interest regarding the history of the ground beneath our feet, and thus gives a new charm to scenery which may be already replete with attractions. Even, therefore, should he never write a single sentence of geological description, nor venture to put one geological line upon a map, he may gain from the prosecution of field-geology many a happy and profitable hour, alike in the country into which the pursuit leads him, and in his own home with quiet reflection on what he has seen and done in the field."

Garnet Sands

THE chief permanent interest of the West Coast road beyond Jordon River lies in the access it gives to various parts of the seacoast, an access possible only to those who are prepared to leave the highway and decend one or other of the winding trails. For apparently sooner or later the fine timber on each side of the main road will go down before the logger and we shall have the ugly hillside that extends for miles to the east of the Jordan. Meanwhile let us enjoy these ancient woods while we may and the steep gullies cut by the Winter torrents with their Summer rivulets and their richness of moss and maidenhair fern.

At the end of the finished road just beyond MacVicar Creek a trail leads sharply down to the sea. Giant firs, spruces and cedars stand on every side with thickets of salmonberry in the damp hollows. It is in such woods that you may find, on damp mossy logs, the rare one-flowered pryola, for there I came across it in full bloom on the 23rd of May, 1931. It is described as a "very lovely, though rare, ornament of the mountainous wood of Scotland," and it appears it was not until 1783 that it was noted in Morayshire. It is not only beautiful to look at with its comparatively large white pendant flower rising on its slender stalk above the shiny bright green leaves, but it possesses a delightful perfume resembling that of the lily of the valley. No wonder the British botanists praise it. My readers will therefore pardon this botanical digression; but the woods are so full of such temptations that the wonder is that the strayings are not more frequent, and I hope this will be put to my credit in the reckoning.

Down the hillside and over fallen trees and occasionally under them, we go, and at last reach the shore. It is sandy with the usual strip of shingle higher up. Where the trail ends the hillside is worn back and through the rich vegetation there are glimpses of the clay of drift deposits. Eastward there stands a high cliff of sandstone, and at one place a curious thing occurs. A little stream of water falls as is common all along this coast over the edge of the cliff, having passed through the porous soil and flowed along the surface of the sandstone. Where it comes over, instead of a water-worn hollow or gap there is actually a considerable thickening of the rock for a foot or two on each side, and down the cliff, or within the range of the water, and its spray when the wind blows, and of its permeating influence at all times. The reason for this reversal of what one would expect would seem to lie in a mineral, probably iron, perhaps with the addition of calcite, which has entered the substance of the rock and hardened and toughened it. In this way the part exposed to the water has been protected from the erosion to which other parts of the cliff are subjected, and hence the protuberance. The cliff finally ends in a gully, dry at low tide, where the sandstone has been faulted and sheared.

Carved Cave

ON the west the sandy beach is terminated by what appears to be an outcrop of basalt, but it turns out to be our old friend the conglomerate, here seen under different conditions. It has been carved out by the sea into a cave of some extent, but not suitable for spending the night in, since the sea, at high tide, covers the whole of its gently sloping floor. It has two openings separated by a pillar of rock and rather mixed up with fallen trees, derelicts of these stormy seas. The roof or ceiling is very remarkable, for it is composed of great water-worn and polished boulders of jet black basalt, some of them hanging down below the ceiling's level in a rather alarming fashion. However the cement work is excellent, and there is no fear of their fall. In Summer heat it makes a cool and pleasant retreat, or on one of those all too frequent days when the wind blows persistently up the Straits.

Returning to the sands it will be noticed that where they are damp they have a decided purple tinge, stronger in patches, and that the dry sand has a pink hue. Now if you have a magnifying glass with you, a thing every walker, to say nothing of naturalist or geologist, should have, you will see if you examine a little of the dry material in your hand that the pink color and the purple, both alike, come from the presence in the sand of innumerable small garnets. Just where the garnets came from it is hard to say. It is possible that they may represent the remains of some garnet-bearing sand in drift deposits now vanished or, so far as they are left, concealed up on the hillside under its plant cover. Or they may be derived directly from the breakdown to some granitic boulder rich in these stones. A garnet sand below the large dam at Camp Ten on Jordan River was found associated with boulders of this kind. The red or pink tinge in the pale bands of some of our local diorites is often due to immense numbers of microscopic garnets. Someone has apparently prospected for gold here, to judge by the remains of a cradle and some waterpipe.

Such are some of the things the foot-traveler may see in the side glances possible to him along the West Coast road, but they are only samples, and by no means exhaust the subject. Even if the geological aspect were fully explored there remains still the botanical and biological, about both of which something may be said at another time.

"54-40 or Fight"

(Continued From Page 1)

discussions, but without effect. Negotiations came to a standstill.

Treaty Denounced

PRESIDENT POLK, in his message to Congress, December 8, 1845, recommended that the necessary year's notice be given to Great Britain denouncing the joint occupancy convention. This was adopted by Congress and the notice was transmitted to London.

Pakenham ~~next made a formal demand for~~ submission of the whole dispute to some friendly Sovereign or State. This was refused by United States.

Rumors now reached Washington that London was preparing for the eventuality of war, and the U.S. Minister at London was asked to report upon it. McLane went to Aberdeen and asked him what the situation was in relation to warlike preparations. The Foreign Secretary very frankly discussed the matter with him, and McLane in reporting the subject of the conversation to Buchanan, said, in part:

"He (Aberdeen) remarked further that, although he would not abandon the desire or hope that an amicable adjustment might yet be effected, and peace preserved, he should nevertheless feel it his duty to withdraw the opposition he had hitherto uniformly made to the adoption of measures, founded upon the contingency of war with United States, and to offer no obstacle in future to preparations which might be deemed necessary, not only for defence and protection of the Canadas, but for offensive operations. In the course of the conversation, I understood that these would consist, independent of military armaments, of the immediate equipment of thirty sail of the line, besides steamers and other vessels of war; and this information Lord Aberdeen appeared to think, he was called upon to communicate, in consequence of assurances he had given me in a former interview. . . ."

More Conciliatory

McLANE urged the renewal of negotiations. His dispatch caused considerable nervousness at Washington, and already Buchanan could visualize a British fleet off the American coast, and he wrote to McLane in a more conciliatory spirit, intimating that, should the British Government care to submit a proposal ~~the President would submit it to the Senate~~ for the advice of that body, which was a co-ordinate factor in treaty making.

Writing privately to McLane, Buchanan urged him to try and get the British Government to forego any demand for free navigation of the Columbia River, saying he did not think that the President would submit such a proposal to the Senate, and he doubted if that body would accept it.

The British Government, however, was insistent upon that right, and Pakenham, acting on direct instructions of Lord Aberdeen, submitted the draft of the proposed treaty, embodying the inclusion to Great Britain of the whole of Vancouver Island, free navigation for British subjects trading with the Hudson's Bay Company of the Columbia River, and arrangements for the protection of the interests of the trading company and its subsidiary, the Puget Sound Agricultural Association, within the territory on the Mainland south of the boundary.

Britain Wrote Treaty

THE final act in the drama was, as records abundantly substantiate, that Great Britain wrote the treaty, dictated the terms, and that President Polk submitted the document to the Senate, which authorized him to accept it.

One factor in the speed which characterized the final settlement of the dispute was the likelihood of the Peel Administration in England going out of office, and the fear that United States had of the manner in which Viscount Palmerston, who would succeed Lord Aberdeen in the Foreign Office, would deal with the matter.

The proposal of Great Britain was submitted on June 6, and the matter was considered by the Senate, approved and finally signed by Pakenham and Buchanan on June 15, 1846.

In the whole course of the negotiations, as evidenced by official documents, Great Britain showed commendable firmness consistent with the maintenance of peace. United States had started out to claim the entire territory up to 54-40; had resisted the handing over of the southern portion of Vancouver Island, and finally had denied the possibility of giving Great Britain navigation rights on the Columbia River. All these positions she vacated.

There is no record that any sporting naval officer, disgruntled at the failure of salmon to rise to a fly, had anything to do in any way, shape or form with the ultimate settlement. The whole story is absurd. The facts speak for themselves, and they say that British diplomacy obtained everything, and indeed more, than could have been expected.

Rights Ignored

IN conclusion, there is but one observation, concerning a matter of more recent times, that is to be regretted. It is the attitude of Canada, which failed to take advantage of the rights which British diplomacy obtained of navigation on the Columbia.

In 1925, Bob Pamphlet, captain of a rum-runner, in passing the mouth of the Columbia, saw an American sailing vessel drive on to the dangerous bar. At the risk of his ship and himself and crew, he went in and effected the rescue of the distressed American sailors. That evening, when the storm had abated, a United States revenue cutter came out of the safely of Baker's Bay and steamed out to the rum-runner, then well out at sea. Pamphlet handed over the rescued sailors, after which the commander of the revenue cutter arrested Pamphlet and towed his vessel in to Portland. There he was tried and convicted of having been in American territorial waters, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The confinement in jail resulted in the breaking of his constitution, and Pamphlet died shortly after his release.

The Provincial Legislature called the attention of the Dominion Government to the matter, and urged that the Dominion insist that under the treaty of 1846 Pamphlet was in international waters, and not within American jurisdiction. The Dominion Government failed to do so, and did not avail itself of the rights that Lord Aberdeen was so ~~insistent~~ upon securing for British subjects away back in 1846.

Faith

Faith came singing into my room
And other guests took flight,
Fear and Anxiety and Gloom
Sped out into the night.
I wondered that such peace can be,
But Faith said gently, "Don't you see
They really cannot live with me?"

—Elizabeth Chiney.

A Handy Hint

Sitting still and wishing
Don't make no country great.
The good Lord sends the fishing,
But you must dig the bait.

—An American Rhyme.

This Week's Best Books

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS

"Men and Brethren" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.-George MacLeod), by James Gould Cozzens. The minister of today and the minister of popular conception are oddly at variance. The latter was governed by orthodox views; today most clergymen draw from their experience of their fellow men and advise souls in torment accordingly.

Certainly, Ernest Cudlipp, a popular and modern man, found much conflict between his beliefs and his knowledge of the needs of those people who consulted him during the space of an unusually hot week-end in New York. And equally certainly he advised these seekers in the way that would contribute to their ultimate happiness, dependent upon their own reaction to the situations in which, through wrong-doing, negligence, wilfulness or ignorance, they found themselves.

In some cases the personal problems brought to him crossed his own life in a very pertinent way. There was Alice, who had tasted life to the dregs, flinging herself from the quiet atmosphere of a Methodist parsonage to the promiscuous gaiety of theatrical life, culminating with marriage to Lee Breen. Like all sensations, it had failed, and Alice found herself bored, and suspecting that all along she had really been in love with Ernest. How Ernest dealt with that problem is told with skill and keen insight.

There was the case of Mr. Johnstone, for many years a missionary in the North and now vainly trying to pick up the threads of a parochial life. He was a misfit where life had landed him, yet there was a tenderness and understanding about him that made Ernest reluctant to hurt the old man's feeling by telling the truth about his first sermon.

Geraldine was a real problem—a wife and mother whose mad infatuation for Ernest's young friend, John Wade, had landed her in a sordid mess. Ernest handled Geraldine's problem masterfully, sanely and won her hatred because he knew so much about her.

Carl Willever was a different sort of problem—his personal weakness brought about his expulsion from the Church, and impulsively Ernest offered him safe haven, only to be reprimanded by his superior and his own position threatened.

Other problems, major and minor, fill his thoughts and sapped his energies as this powerful story unfolds, and as each difficulty arises, Ernest meets it and in his own way shows the way out, not always successfully, for few people accept anything but their own inclinations no matter how distressed they may be.

"Prairie Days and Other Verses," by Harold Robinson. A pleasant collection of verse, many with local allusions, is found in this little booklet. Memories of England vie with thoughts of the prairie; humorous ditties such as "The Masculine Wench" and "To Dr. McCoy" (first published in The Colonist) contrast with more sentimental verse. "The Captive Bear at Beacon Hill" and "The Big Trees of Vancouver Island" invite the poet's efforts.

Taj Mahal, the most ambitious poem, far surpasses other selections which possess some facility in rhyme and meter, but are lacking in originality and freshness of diction. The following example is representative of the tenor of the booklet:

MODERN COURTSHIP

In olden days it was the fashion
When love-sick swains declared their passion,
Their ladye faire they oft would court
On bended knee, with hand on heart.
Now times have changed, and Eve's fair daughter
The swain oft woos in flying auto,
With knees confined beneath his coat,
And heart quite often in his throat,
With dexter hand he guides the motor,
With sinister he toots the tooter;
And so I freely here protest
I think the safe old way was best.

"The Road to Glory" (Frederick A. Stokes), by Britten Austin. Historically correct, yet told with sympathy in this story of Bonaparte in the early days of his career, when he was madly in love with Josephine, yet indomitably bound by his ambition and his determination to subjugate Italy. And these two things were Napoleon's doom, for as his ambitions succeeded the failure of his marriage became more apparent.

The contrasting qualities that made him the figure that eventually emerges upon the pages of history are portrayed in an able manner. The human Napoleon who advanced the interests of his grasping and insatiable family make more villainous his exploitation of all that could be used as stepping stones on his road to glory. The kindness he showed to those he loved show his ruthlessness to all who opposed him in all its darker colors. His love for Josephine is described in all its intensity.

Various colleagues—Massena, valiant but woman-weak; Dallemagne, the leader of the advance against the Piedmontese; Salicetti, who followed the campaigns to satisfy the rapacity of Paris and others are vividly recreated.

The military aspect that is so pertinent in view of present-day unrest is commented upon with keen and unbiassed insight, while the story of the campaigns is told with force and vigor.

Census Taking Becomes A Complicated Job

SHANGHAI'S International Settlement is taking a census, and the municipality is realising that it is a complicated job.

Census forms are printed in four languages, each with a different script—Chinese, Japanese, Russian and English. A fifth language has to be used for the French Concession.

Policemen of each nationality have to distribute the census forms, so as to explain how to fill them up.

Trouble Over Ages

ATTEMPTS to classify the population according to age make almost endless difficulties. The Chinese use their own calendar, but, in addition, the Chinese call a baby one year old as soon as it is born, so that a baby born on New Year's Eve would be two years old the next day. The authorities have had to classify the Chinese in age groups.

The Russians in Shanghai still use the old Julian calendar, while the other nationalities use the Gregorian, the same as in Britain.

A large portion of the population consists of naval and military forces of the various powers. These have to have special census forms.

Policemen also have the job of delivering special forms to the numerous Chinese who live in boats on the Whangpoo River and its creeks. As these boats ply up and down the river and among the creeks, the work of collecting the forms will be nearly as difficult as that of delivering them.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Pilot Stricken With Appendicitis Flies to Aid Another Patient

Brings Dangerously Ill Man to Hospital and Enters Himself to Undergo Operation After Risking His Own Safety on Journey

THE courage of a sick airplane pilot in flying 220 miles for the benefit of a man who was dangerously ill in the Northwest of Australia has been reported. A call came from Derby to Broome that Stock Inspector Twaddle was seriously ill, and Dr. Anderson arranged with Pilot Affleck, of the Northwest air mail service, to convey him on a 110 miles flight to Derby, but before the time for departure Affleck became suddenly ill with appendicitis and the doctor was forced to remain to attend to him.

Later in the day, however, an urgent appeal was received from Derby for the doctor's attendance. Affleck volunteered to fly the doctor to Derby, and, after an examination of the pilot, the doctor agreed to make the trip with him.

UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

Affleck arrived safely at Derby, and during a day's stay there he was under the doctor's care. The other sufferer received attention, and next day was accommodated on a mattress in the airplane and taken to the Broome Hospital. Affleck was placed in the same hospital, and in the afternoon had his appendix removed. Broome is 1,345 miles north-northeast of Perth by the air mail route.

GLAND MAY CHANGE MEN

Experiments Produce Remarkable Precocity When Tried on Lower Animals

LONDON (BUP).—Fully grown men at the age of ten, athletes at five years, children walking at the age of six months.

Such may be the results of an inquiry now being made by a committee set up by the Medical Research Council to investigate the subject of sex hormones, one of which is the little-known thymus gland.

"Experiments that have been made in treating the offspring of animals with thymus extract," a scientific research worker said, "have produced a remarkable precocity of development. When only a few days old, baby rats were as advanced as they would have been in a month. By comparison human children would be ready to go up to a university at the age of three years.

After being treated for three generations, rats have been born with teeth. A few hours afterwards they grew fur, and could swim and run when two weeks old."

So far scientists have hesitated to make the experiment with human beings, as at present it is considered too dangerous. But the result of the present inquiry is expected to alter their attitude on the subject.

The thymus gland has long been under study, and it is now believed to have something to do with defective personality.

The main object of the committee is to promote research into the nature and action of the chemical substances in the body which control these various hormones.

BRITAIN TO RUN FAST AIR LINE

Will Be Europe's Fastest And Longest Non-Stop Route

LONDON (BUP). — A $375,000 British company will inaugurate a 200-mile-per-hour air service between London and Copenhagen in February. It will be Europe's fastest and longest non-stop airline.

Copenhagen and London are 600 miles apart. British airplanes and capital will bring them within three and a half hours of each other. The existing Dutch service from London to Copenhagen takes five and a half hours.

The air liners to be used on the new service will be the fastest airplanes of purely commercial type ever built in Britain—the Blackburn High Speed Transport. Their minimum top speed is 210 m.p.h. They will carry eight passengers and a crew of two.

The line will start with one service a day each way, and it is planned to increase it to three services each way within six months.

Descendants Can Form a Village

GUYRA, N.S.W. (BUP).—A woman who has just died here in her ninetieth year left enough descendants to form a large village.

She was Mrs. Ann Brazier. Her husband, two sons, and one daughter predeceased her. She is survived by eight sons and four daughters, 101 grandchildren, 110 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

HAS WONDERFUL LUCK IN CRASH

Aviator Survives After Plane Hits Ground in Misjudged Dive

MELBOURNE (BUP).—Bryan Walker, an Australian Air Force pilot, although seriously injured, had some wonderful luck when his machine crashed at Echuca, near here.

His plane, with three others, was taking part in manoeuvres. One of the machines was to dive as near the ground as possible. Walker's plane went a few feet too low and hit the ground. It bounced along the ground for 120 yards until it was reduced to a mass of wreckage. So great was the impact that the engine of the plane was torn out and thrown four yards away from the rest of the wreck. Walker was thrown out, landing heavily five yards away from the wreck. When he was admitted to hospital it was found he was suffering from shock, injury to his jaw, and a possible fracture of the skull.

WOMAN CLAIMS MIRACULOUS CURE

LONDON (BUP).—A woman who has lain in a plaster cast for six years because of an incurable disease of the hip and spine was completely cured at a mission service in Halifax, she claims.

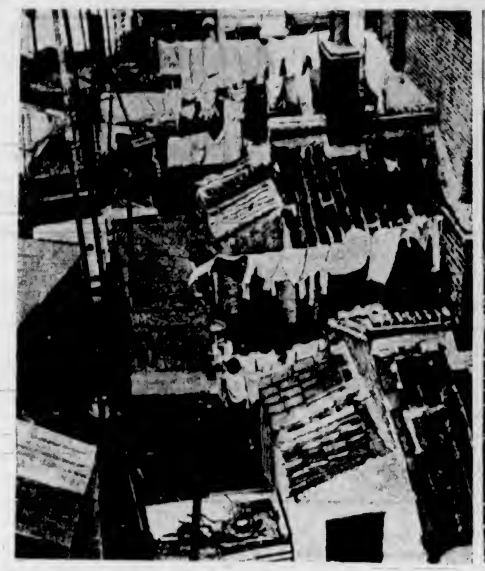
The pastor of the mission, Mrs. Sutcliffe, substantiated her story.

"It was simply a case of divine healing," she said.

The woman, Harriet Marsh, of Halifax, was taken to the service on a stretcher, where Mrs. Sutcliffe prayed that she might be delivered from her agony. She immediately fell into a deep sleep, she says, from which she wakened seventeen hours later to find that she could walk and was perfectly well.

X-ray photographs taken since have revealed no trace of any disease.

Council to Make New Effort to Clear Slums



While some work has been done toward the clearing of the slums of Britain, the claim is made by the London County Council that it is mostly talk and not much action. The council, composed largely of Labor representatives, is launching a new plan for London's metropolitan area. Above are actual scenes of slum clearance in London, showing a new street where children may play in safety and enjoy plenty of sunlight and fresh air. Left, a scene in a section of London's slum area.

Tourists Spend Many Millions in "Finding" Britain

LONDON (BUP). — Every year more and more foreigners are "finding" Britain. It is becoming their playground. In the first ten months of 1934, 257,707 visited Britain—188,898 for pleasure and 68,809 on business. In the same period of 1935, 202,383 came for pleasure and 73,977 to work—an increase of 24,653. The 1935 visitors spent $127,865,000.

New Confidence Trick Is Exposed

LONDON (BUP).—A Doncaster man has been the victim of a new variety of the confidence trick.

He changed two five-pound notes for a stranger, and next day received a visit from a man who said he was a detective, engaged in tracing counterfeit notes. The detective took away the five-pound notes "for police inspection," and has not been seen since.

The detective—not the notes—was bogus.

"Few women are good speakers." But that does not deter them.

Important for Centuries

Victoria docks at Hull

DESCRIPTIVE—Hull, a seaport city of England and a parliamentary and county borough in the East Riding of Yorkshire, is situated at the confluence of the Hull River with the estuary of the Humber, about twenty miles from the North Sea. The city had a population of 313,366 at a recent census.

History—Originally, Hull consisted of two villages, Myton and Wyke, known as Myton-Wyke, and became an important port before the Conquest. In 1298, King Edward I purchased the port after being struck with its advantages for trade. He renamed it Kingston-upon-Hull and gave it a charter of a free borough. In the ensuing centuries it became a valuable borough to the monarchy by furnishing ships and seamen for wars and invasions. The commercial importance of the city was increased after the fifteenth century by its imports of fish from Iceland. Hull was one of the first ports to engage in whale fishing.

Commerce—Activity in connection with th eexport trade is the city's leading industry. The city carries on an extensive trade, exporting chiefly woolen and cotton goods, coal, oil, machinery and mill work. Imports include cattle, grain, timber, wool, flax, hemp, tallow and pitch.

Points of Interest—The most noteworthy building in the city is the Holy Trinity Church, founded in 1412. The city has a statue of William III, erected in 1734, and one of Bishop Wilberforce, who was born in Hull. The most picturesque sight in the city are docks, which cover a wide distr-

Much Talk Leads to Little Action in Slum Clearance in London

County Council Launching New Plan to Re-House Thousands in Metropolitan Area of British Capital—Some Work Already Done

By MARCUS J. ADAMS
(Central Press Canadian Writer)

LONDON.—Though slum clearance has been a comparatively big issue in England for the past few years, no real activity has, as yet, been undertaken. A new drive undertaken by the London County Council, which is dominated by Labor representatives, points out that "much has been talked but not so much done."

Throughout England, in many slum areas some work has, however, gone forward. Perhaps more than a quarter of a million people have been directly affected by the programme; thousands of homes have been demolished and their occupants moved to better quarters; many more thousands of homes have been repaired either by the Government or by the owners under threat of Government action.

DEMOLISH 245,733 HOUSES

According to a Ministry of Health report, the number of slum clearance programmes provisionally accepted is 1,428. These programmes provide for the demolition of 245,733 houses and the rehousing of 1,187,173 people. They cover areas with a population of 36,008,430, which is 90 per cent of the population of the British Isles.

Said Sir Edward Hilton Young early in the year:

"The demand for better houses in which real homes can be made has been, very rightly, so strong that this country has bcome a pioneer of housing reform. We have in the period since the war made such progress as no other country has ever achieved. Since 1919 more than 2,500,000 houses have been built in England and Wales, and at the moment houses are being built more rapidly than ever before.

"But the problem is far from being solved. The slums are still with us, though they are falling fast."

8,000,000 LIVE IN SLUMS

About one-sixth of Britain's population, or 8,000,000 people, live in slum areas. Many more than that are affected.

The big drive now under way by the London County Council use as a new weapon a revised plan for clearance and rehousing in the metropolitan area which come under the council's jurisdiction. One of the biggest difficulties in carrying out the programme is pointed out by Mr. Lewis Silkin, chairman of the council's housing committee.

DIFFICULT TO START

"The difficulty in dealing with a large area comes in getting a start. In one area in the East End there are thirty acres of land we are seeking. If we can secure this, we can build homes for 6,000 people now living in slums. Then, by clearing that slum area and rebuilding on it, we can accommodate people from a third area. And so on."

One of the reasons given for Britain's internal recovery has been the tremendous wave of building going on for the past two years. Unfortunately, this has hardly, as yet, scratched the surface of Britain's notorious slum areas, conditions in which are acknowledged intolerable even by the most cold-blooded observers.

SYSTEM OF NERVES CAN BE TRACED

Home-Made Apparatus Gives Great Aid to Investigating Doctors

GRAPHIC RECORDS CAN BE OBTAINED

LONDON (BUP).—A home-made "nervous system recorder," in the construction of which a war-time trench periscope, an old plate camera, a piano leg pedestal, rejected lenses, and a music stand were used, is being used at the National Hospital, in Bloomsbury.

The machine was designed by staff doctors to assist investigations into paralysis, epilepsy, and other forms of nervous disorder. Tubes are connected with the "patient's" finger tips, his head, and chest. As he breathes and speaks, the "jumps" of his nervous system are registered by a photographic apparatus.

OF IMMENSE INTEREST

Medical observers believe the machine will be of immense interest to doctors in every country.

The graphic records are obtained in this way: The "sympathetic" nerves govern the actual size of blood vessels. Alterations in the blood volume of an organ—it may be a finger or an internal structure—are displayed by an ingenius mirror-reflecting system, a shaft of light throwing a moving shadow on the screen.

The method has wide application, is entirely new, and may reveal fresh secrets of the most important aspects of nervous life within the human body.

Thousands of Shots a Minute Can Be Fired From Plane

LONDON (BUP).—Britain's newest fighting airplane is a single-seater capable of traveling at 260 miles an hour while the pilot fires a stream of 4,800 machine gun bullets a minute. Just above the engine is mounted a small gun, capable of firing five-ounce shells at the rate of 300 a minute. This airplane is one of a number designed by Britain in the race with France and the United States for the airplane market. Official trials are now beginning. Two of the four machine guns of the British single-seater are synchronized to fire through the propeller.

NATION TO DWINDLE IS PROPHESIED

Professor of Social Biology Expects Rapid Diminution Of Population

REPORT ISSUED BY ECONOMIC SOCIETY

LONDON (BUP).—A prophecy has been made by experts that Britain's population may fall to one-tenth of its present size in the next hundred years.

This is foreshadowed in a report just issued by the Royal Economic Society. The inquiry on which the the report is based has been conducted by Dr. Enid Charles, of the Department of Social Biology in the University of London.

SOCIAL DISLOCATION

The present low birth rate will begin to cause social dislocation long before a hundred years is up, says Dr. Charles, if no new social agencies intervene to raise it. Britain will become largely a nation of old-age pensioners. Schools will be empty, and the number of men and women of marriageable age will fall drastically.

Taking the next twenty years, Dr Charles says that although no considerable decline in total numbers need be expected, "a marked fall in the total numbers of the school age population and a marked rise in the total numbers of persons of sixty years of age and over will occur."

A BIG FALL

In the next twenty years the school population will fall by nearly one-half. In the same period the number of pensioners (sixty years of age and over) will increase by nearly one-half.

As an increasing section of the population consists of people over the age at which they may have children, the birth rate will suffer. Dr. Charles estimates that in twenty-five years from now the birth rate will fall to six per 1,000 of the population, with the death rate at fourteen per 1,000.

Pigeons Seem Inquisitive

The photographer shown in this picture ran into difficulties when he tried to take a picture in Trafalgar Square in London, and excited the curiosity of the pigeons.

Scotsmen Want New Deal From The Englishmen

Prefer That England's Sons Be Called Britons—Object to Kipling's Poem—Building Scheme Enforces Removal of Vast Quantities of Wine—Railway Odds and Ends

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Another oppressed small nationality is making a fuss. It seems that Scotland is not getting fair treatment from the English, and she wants a New Deal. Hence a petition just presented to His Majesty by the St. Andrew's Society of London and Glasgow.

The trouble seems to be that when an Englishman takes some pride in his own country and its achievements in the world he is apt to call his country England and himself English. The Scot, on the other hand, maintains that by the Act of Union of 1707 the two peoples of England and Scotland were merged under the common name of Great Britain and that ipso facto the Englishman was born again and becomes a Britain.

NOT MUTUAL

The essence of a contract, the lawyers tell us, is mutuality. So one would suppose that the Scot, too, became a Briton. Not so. He remains aggressively a Scot. He wants England for the Scots and Scotland for the Scottish. A Scot may have all the jobs he wants in England—and he seems to have most of them—but let the "Briton" cross the Tweed for a job—then he becomes English all right!

However, the St. Andrew's Society has started a crusade to right the wrongs of Scotland set up by "disgraceful, partial, prejudiced and anti-Scottish policy."

The petition enumerates the Scottish grievances; there are lots of them, and they include the use of the word "England" in Mr Rudyard Kipling's poem "What Is the Flag of England?"; the fact that Scotland has no separate mint to coin her own money; that the Arms of Scotland do not appear on British coinage; that the naval flag bears St. George's and not St. Andrew's Cross.

Then there is the matter of Heraldry, which is a sore point. It seems that even on the rare occasions when the Scottish Arms are used, the malevolent English place the motto at the foot and not at the top. This heraldry question really seems to be a bad business. Vide the petition, even the post-Union Arms of Fiji are more English than Scottish.

Sectsman, to arms!

CHANGING THE ADELPHI

A famous though relatively small neighborhood of London is to disappear. At any rate, it is to change its character. It is the Adelphi.

In 1768 the brothers Adam—hence the Greek name Adelphi: the brothers—laid out what would be called a desirable building estate between the south side of the Strand and the bank of the Thames where the embankment runs. There they built according to their own especial genius some of the most beautiful houses in London which stand there to this day, but will vanish "tomorrow." What is called modern progress demands their demolition and their replacement by vast blocks of apartments and offices. The site is one which slopes sharply from the Strand to the river, so the level was maintained by building upon arches. These—the Adelphi Arches—were a maze of dark tunnels of most sinister aspect to the imaginative, which in the course of two centuries have provided all sorts of stories.

Many of the cellars in the arches have been used for storage of wine. One firm has used some of these cellars continuously since 1770 and is now engaged in removing some 60,000 dozen bottles of wine. In all several hundred thousand bottles will have to find a new resting place.

Even the hitherto great soulless public-utility corporations and railways succumbed to the Christmas holiday spirit.

The London Passenger Transport Board, which controls the tramways, the buses, the electric and suburban railways within a radius of thirty miles from central London, and which carries countless millions of us hither and thither, put up notices in its innumerable vehicles wishing "A Merry Christmas to All Our Passengers."

The railway companies—for instance, the Great Western—were not behind. The decoration of Paddington Station at Christmas has now become an annual event. The "Lawn," as the Concourse is known because it was once a grass plot with flowers outside the present limits of the station, has been transformed. There is a snow-capped windmill for a centrepiece, the station roof has become a starry heaven and pillars have been converted into gigantic bonbons. Suspended from the roof is a big cut-out of Father Christmas holding a thirty-five-foot long cracker which is being pulled by two clowns. Across the middle of the cracker are the words "100th Christmas," to associate the scheme with the centenary of the Great Western Railway Company. Girders have been concealed by holly and chains of colored tinfoil and in a Christmas greeting seventy-five feet long the Company wishes to all and sundry all good things. More than 500 additional electric lights, many of 1,000 watts, have been installed for the floodlighting of the principal features and to give a mellow glow to the station.

RAILWAY ODDMENTS

Speaking of the railways—this time in particular of the Great Western and the London, Midland and Scottish—here are some odds and ends from the staff magazines:

Paddington Station, London terminus of the G.W.R., covers seventy-five acres. To walk all over it is a good five-mile hike.

In renovating the centre span of the station roof, seven tons of paint, 350 gallons of tar and turpentine, and two tons of putty are required. Six thousand panes of glass have to be cleaned on both sides. Half a ton of newspaper left by passengers are collected daily from incoming trains.

You would not think that women's changes of fashion mattered to railways. But they do. Women change their fashions so often that the views of beauty spots in the carriages where women are pictured have to be continually brought up to date. So some 26,000 pictures are taken yearly by artists and prepared and printed by the company.

Again. The cleaners in the marshalling yards can tell at a glance just what run a train has been on. The Midlands leave a chemical deposit, the Severn Tunnel and South Wales marks of soot or coal and the West of England streaks of salt sea spray.

And you would like to know how often you can sit down in a railway coach before you wear out the seat? The answer is 14,000 times. In the wear-testing machine used in the L.M.S. Company's research laboratory strips of fabric are rubbed backwards and forwards by a series of carborundum pads. Each rub represents a passenger taking his seat. If the strip wears through before 14,000 rubs the material is rejected.

HORSE TRAFFIC MAY BE BARRED

To Be Kept Off Central London Streets Nearly All Day

LONDON (BUP).—Horse traffic may be barred on main routes in Central London between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. after March, 1937.

An official announcement to this effect is expected to be made by the Minister of Transport within three months.

The proposed ban, which would apply within a wide area from Charing Cross, is being strenuously resisted by the railways and carriers.

Some months ago the Ministry drafted a scheme for submission to all the interest concerned, after prolonged investigation of the hold-ups caused by slow-moving vehicles. This plan suggested the banning of all horse vehicles on a large number of routes.

The views so far submitted show a great opposition to the proposal on the grounds of the utility and economy of the horse. The question of whether the interests concerned could change over to motors is held to be of secondary consideration

What's New and Interesting for the Women

"Apricots for Iron" Good Winter Fruit

Apricots, besides being "good for you" because of their high mineral content, are attractive and appetizing. The cleverest chef could not make a better looking, more flavorsome dessert than apricot meringue tapioca; yet the newest cook can make a perfect dish by following this simple recipe.

APRICOT MERINGUE TAPIOCA

Four tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 4 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup sliced canned apricots (drained), 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons sugar.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, egg yolks and milk in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolks. Place over rapidly-boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow three to five minutes) and cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice and rind. Turn into greased baking dish. Cover with apricots. Beat egg whites until foamy; add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is thoroughly blended. After sugar is added, continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on pudding and bake in moderate oven (350 degs. F.) fifteen minutes, or until delicately brown. Serves six.

Coconut chocolate whip is high in nutriment—the very thing to make the family feel well-fed and satisfied on a below-zero day.

COCONUT CHOCOLATE WHIP

One square unsweetened chocolate (cut in pieces), 1 cup cold milk, ⅓ cup sugar, 3½ tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup cold milk, 2 egg yolks (slightly beaten), 2 egg whites (stiffly beaten), 2 teaspoons vanilla, ½ cup coconut, southern shred (toasted).

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour, salt, and quarter cup milk. Add to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook twenty minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook two to three minutes longer. Add vanilla and cool. Just before serving, fold in egg whites. Pile lightly in serving dishes and sprinkle with coconut. Serves six. To toast cocoanut, spread on baking sheet and brown in hot oven (400 degs. F.).

Manicure Your Feet

By GLADYS GLAD

Away back in ancient times in India, it is said, there once was a tribe of natives in which enormous feet were considered the apex of loveliness. Feet eighteen inches long were not regarded as the least bit exceptional in size. And when a woman put her foot down in that part of the globe, she certainly covered a lot of territory! We, of course, do not consider exaggeratedly large feet particularly attractive. But today, the size of a girl's feet is not regarded as half so important as the grooming those feet receive.

This season, of course, those revealing and microscopic evening sandals are again accorded a great deal of popularity. That means that the woman who steps out in them must have perfectly groomed feet. And it is my contention that every girl should have a weekly pedicure just as she has a weekly manicure. For a weekly pedicure will not only keep the feet looking well-groomed and presentable, but will also help to promote foot health and comfort.

SOAKING FIRST STEP

In pedicuring, as in manicuring, the first step is soaking. The feet should be soaked for about ten minutes in a tub of warm, soapy water, and then scrubbed briskly with a bath brush. This softens the skin and removes any deadened cuticle. Then they should be well dried, and the toenails filed in close rounded ovals. Next, a good cuticle remover should be applied by means of a cotton-tipped orangewood stick. Run the moistened cotton under each nail. All dead skin should be removed during this step, and the cuticle pressed lightly back in oval shape.

If you use polish on the toenails it should always exactly match the shade used on the fingernails. The polish should be applied only to the central portion of each nail, and half-moons and tips should be left uncovered. Of course, if you wear the polish on your fingernails covering the entire nail, you should do the same when polishing your toenails. A weekly pedicure of this sort will not only add immeasurably to the well-groomed appearance of the feet, but will also help to keep them comfortable and in excellent condition.

Paris Undecided On Skirt Length

Paris hasn't yet decided on the proper skirt length for evening. Now it's up and now it's down. One designer shows the short-skirted dinner and evening dress; this house also shows skirts draped diagonally and slit so as to show part of the leg. Skirts here are also long in the back and almost mid-calf length in front.

Then there is the uneven hemline achieved by draping skirts in such a way that the side or front is caught up to show the leg, while the rest of the skirt is long.

Restaurant dresses slightly above ankle length are made by another dress house, while still others maintain the floor length, although sometimes with slits or drapes that show glimpses of legs.

Daytime skirts of another house are decidedly shorter and waistlines longer. This dressmaker's evening dresses are long-skirted, however.

Then there is the skirt that is hitched up in front to reveal an under-petticoat of contrasting material or straight satin trousers.

When stamps stick together, don't soak them in water, but place a piece of tissue paper over them, then, with a warm iron, iron them across. They will then separate easily and may be used as they are.

Wetproof adhesive tape, now obtainable in drug stores, will effectively seal fruit cake, spices, tea, coffee and odds and ends of leftovers, as it excludes moisture and air. It can be used over and over on tin or glass.

Bread and rolls, or even pecan cinnamon rolls, should be eaten with the fingers, not speared with a fork, as a woman was seen doing in a restaurant. Fingers that grow sticky may be wiped on the napkin. Break bread in small pieces, butter each piece separately and eat.

When icing starts to harden before you have finished spreading it over the cake, set the bowl containing it in a larger pan of boiling water until you have finished.

IN-BETWEEN SEASON IN MILLINERY

Left, Patricia Ellis Wears a Pancake Hat With Fishnet Veil; Mary Carlisle, Centre, Models a Pale Pink Felt With Overweave and Navy Grosgrain Ribbon Trim for Resort Wear; and Right, Anita Louise Goes Military in a Blue Felt With High Crown Creased Forward and Rolled Brim.

By LISBETH

THIS is the in-between season for hat buyers. It is a bit too early to purchase a stunning Spring topper, and mostly we're settled for the season into our Winter headgear, so, as far as the milliners are concerned and the buying public, too, it's an off season.

But what a break for the bargain hunter! The smartest of smart shops are offering their stocks marked down. Now, if you are not too particular to be right up to the minute, you can maybe get a clever little hat with a French label, or just the chapeau you wanted in the Fall, but couldn't afford, and so it's strictly happy hunting for some of us.

Just cast your eye over these three models and see if you care for them. Left, Patricia Ellis, looking anxiously from under the brim of a square-crowned pancake hat with a fishnet veil.

It has a tailored bow in front and is worn with a navy twill dress coat and white satin blouse.

The second will not interest the northern stay-at-home, as it is a pale pink felt for the south, worn by Mary Carlisle at a wicked tilt. The material features an overweave on crown and brim and has a navy blue grosgrain ribbon trim.

Ah, here we have the military influence again, right, with Anita Louise modeling. It's a blue felt with a high crown that is creased forward at its front side, and there is a tiny ruffled brim in front only, that rolls up.

Movie Star Solves Dress Problem for In-Between Season

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

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HOLLYWOOD.—A vote of thanks to Maureen O'Sullivan. The attractive Irish colleen who abandoned her native Dublin a few years ago to make good in Hollwood has solved woman's greatest dress problem—what to wear for dining and dancing during the in-between season of Winter and Spring.

The gown chosen by Maureen to surmount this conundrum is as easy on the eyes as it is on the figure. And those of us with bulges in the wrong places—which of us hasn't?—could do a lot worse than copy.

Made of slipper satin, the evening gown is high in the back with a small V opening at the top of the laced bodice. The short puffed sleeves are guaranteed to make the loveliest arms in the world yet more beautiful.

A wide, flowing, satin skirt completes an ensemble, decidedly reminiscent of the latter part of the 19th century.

• • •

Joan Crawford apparently believes in being as dazzling in her gowns as she is on the screen. At the Trocadero last Saturday night, the newly-wed brunette wife of Franchote Tone started the blase table ringsiders by appearing in a glittering black sequin evening gown of the tunic type, very strictly tailored. A starched white pique vest with jewelled studs, instead of buttons, added a fresh note of charm.

PLAID CRAZY

At the moment, Joan is crazy about plaids. Her newest cocktail dress features a green and blue plaid taffeta blouse, worn with a plain in-between length taffeta skirt, split at the sides. It has a small circular peplum at the waist, also lined with taffeta to make it stiff. Black taffeta gloves, a large taffeta hat, and black patent leather pumps, all do their share toward making Miss Crawford's dress for drinking one of the most talked of in the film colony.

Another plaid addict is Joan Bennett. Lunching yesterday at the Vendome with Glenda Farrell, Joan wore a semi-sports coat with a vivid plaid design of red, white and black.

JEAN HARLOW IS "BROWNETTE"

Now that Jean Harlow has changed her erstwhile platinum locks back to the natural shade of "brownette," her wardrobe is showing a profusion of color that was taste taboo during her career as a whitehead.

At her next visit to the Santa Anita race track, La Harlow will gladden the eyes of her admirers, wearing a tailored slate-blue suit, shirred at yoke at the back to give slight fullness. To go with it, there is a brand new maize-colored handkerchief linen blouse. The jabot is edged with lace.

Topping Jean's new crowning glory will be a simple sports felt hat of the turn-down-in-front, up-at-the-back variety of the same color. Gloves and handbag are of yellow chamois.

• • •

The film production of "Rose Marie," in which Jeannette Macdonald stars, is responsible for the Indian trend in the blonde vocalist's private life dresses.

Her sports clothes, in particular, reflect the "Rose Marie" influence. Bags, belts and hats have their lavish quota of Indian multi-colored beadings.

HOLLYWOOD PARTIES

Parties and yet more parties are the order of the night-in Hollywood right now. And what to wear at them is one of the major problems obsessing filmland's hostesses.

At a pretty party given by Madge Evans recently, the famous star received her guests clad in a wrap-around hostess gown of gold taffeta, on which tulips were printed, pen-and-ink fashion. Her long bell-shaped sleeves were taffeta lined. A large side bow of the same material from which flowed a wide circular skirt, completed as pretty a picture as you'll see in, or out of, the movies.

Virginia Bruce solved the problem of her last hostess party dress with suede crepe pyjamas in the new shade of fog blue, which couldn't be more attractive, or feminine.

To give you an idea. The trousers were very tailored. Hand-twisted frogs held together the chartreuse crepe blouse. The neckline was taken care of with a chiffon Ascot scarf. With it, Miss Bruce wore slippers open in front, revealing red-painted, well manicured toenails.

Talking of dreams—we weren't, but it doesn't matter—did you ever see a dream sleeping? Well, I did. The other evening I called on Ida Lupino in her attractive Spanish house. I found her in bed, wearing a lovely sky-blue, snugly fitting, satin nightdress, with a yoke of coffee-colored lace.

At this point, adjectives fail me. All I can do is to advise every girl in the land with similar blue eyes and auburn hair to visit the nearest lingerie shop, and get herself one immediately.

Daughters Have Right To Choose Their Mates

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

No grown-up — no father or mother, sister, brother, grandmother, guardian, intimate friend—has a right to decide whom a girl shall marry or whom she shall not marry. If the girl is of age, that is a question that only she can decide. This is common law.

But unfortunately this isn't social law, and over and over again infinite bitterness and sometimes lasting coldness is caused by the well-meant efforts of the senior members of the family to interfere.

Mothers are usually somewhat yielding about it; it is generally the father who makes trouble. He simply cannot see young Snooks as a son-in-law; the whole idea is crazy; the man isn't sure of his job and hasn't any money; and Jane is only twenty-four. Let her wait a while.

This is dad's position. He doesn't think very much about it, doesn't stop to reason it out; he merely reiterates it over and over again. Young Snooks is not made welcome to his house; Jane has to sneak and lie and contrive even to see him. If young Snooks has faults and failings that might be revealed by ordinary civil human social relationships with Jane's family, Jane never has a chance to see them, for her few moments with him are stolen, and they never have time for more than a few kisses and promises. So dad's narrowness defeats its own end.

If a girl is sixteen or eighteen, impressionable and affectionate and eager for life, that's one thing. But when a woman is older, is somewhere in the twenties, what a wasteful cruel thing it is for a family to sneer at her chosen mate, laugh at him, and threaten her with complete exile if she is such a fool as to marry him!

Families breed infinite unhappiness by this course. Over and over again the breach caused by Jane's marriage never is healed. Her mother mourns her as if she were dead; her father grows more stubborn every year; young Snooks—perhaps he has turned out to be a pretty good husband after all!—never forgets or forgives the treatment he had at the hands of Jane's people.

Too few parents regard their grown children as human beings. Too few fathers remember that they themselves weren't any too popular with mother's folks, back in 1905. Too few of us in all our family relationships are sufficiently generous and considerate and tolerant. Dad sees young Snooks as simply one more of those negligible young men that Jane has been having at the house for seven or eight years; mother sighs for the rich husband who could take Janey abroad, give her a beautiful home. That Jane is a developed person, who has a right to choose for herself, doesn't occur to them. Jane, at twenty-five, is only "a child." Jane "doesn't know anything about the seriousness of marriage."

And consequently hundreds of families are broken up; hundreds of young wives miss their mother's company and comfort when the baby comes; hundreds of grandmothers are cheated out of the richest happiness in life.

The truth is that no man ever born seems to a doting father good enough for his little girl. A fundamental male jealousy stirs within him at the thought that Janey will be cooking meals, sharing a life of loving, planning, hoping, rejoicing, with this completely commonplace young pup.

Yet every judge, senator, doctor, scientist, every important man in the world was a young pup once. And sometimes the judgment of a girl of twenty-two is wiser than that of her father. Study the early pictures of Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Hoover, Carnegie, Edison, if you want to see a real gallery of insignificant-looking young pups. Spectacled, solemn, raw-boned, foolish-looking objects some of our great men were at twenty-four. I knew one of our foremost novelists at that age, scatter-brained, irresponsible, impecunious, those of us who loved him then were confident first that Red never would amount to a row of beans, and second, that if he ever did write anything, it probably would land him in a jail for iconoclasts.

MEN AND WOMEN

When our children grow to be men and women we ought to show to their friendships, their choice of mates, their selection of homes and of occupations, exactly the same consideration we show to our friends, or even to complete strangers. If dad's closest man friend brought a new wife to the house some night, she might be the most hopeless little bird-brain alive, yet dad and mother both would be polite to her, would meet her overtures of friendship halfway, and would afterward find something nice to say about her.

In business dad and mother know how to be polite enough. They ask the general manager and his wife to dinner; they are both dull, they don't contribute anything to anyone's happiness. But the meal is as elaborate as mother can make it, the family is in gala attire, and everything the strangers say is received with respect, with appreciative laughter, with enthusiasm.

This, dad would argue, is merely business; in business you have to do a lot of this sort of thing.

WHEN CARE NEEDED

But what dad forgets is that Jane and Jane's life are very much more his business than anything that concerns the general manager. In a few years he may be in a different business, or there'll be a different manager. But Jane is his child; her children are flesh of his flesh and bone of his bone. And once he loses her completely he'll never get her back.

It is much smarter to accept the situation with imagination, patience and courage. If Jane has definitely made up her mind, then ask young Harold Snooks to the house, treat him with friendliness, give him a chance. Even if he has obvious disadvantages as a husband, you won't gain anything by antagonizing Jane. He may change; she may be the kind of wife who develops in her man qualities of steadiness and ambition that were completely dormant before.

COUNTRY SOWN

There are some people in our town named White; father, mother, married daughter. Belle White was a pretty and popular girl ten years ago, and had her choice of several eligible swains. She chose Rudy Miller, a newcomer, of whom nobody knew anything except what was plain to be seen; that he was shiftless, amiable, good-for-nothing, poor, handsome.

Belle's father, who is wealthy in a modest country-town fashion, was violently opposed to the match; her mother, hysterical in type, took Belle away to Europe. Belle stubbornly corresponded with her Rudy, and the day after she got home she married him. Her parents instantly cast her off; nobody has mentioned Belle's name in the presence of the senior Whites for ten years.

Rudy got a job as foreman on a prune ranch twenty miles out of town. He and Belle have four children now; his salary is still the eighty dollars a month it was in 1925. He is very happy with his little boys and his baby; he putters about, driving in a nail here, treating a sick puppy, gossiping with neighbors. But for Belle life is hard.

Her marriage was a mistake; she knows it now. She knows that Rudy never will rise much above his present station, and that if her children are to have schooling, social contacts, the right clothes, the right influences, she must fight for them. At thirty-two she is lean and tired and patient; her whole life is wrapped up in the three splendid boys and the little girl; she never leaves the ranch—she never has time nor clothes nor energy to get very far away from it.

Twenty miles away her parents are eating their hearts out in bitterness. Belle's father recently gave ten thousand dollars to a great religious cause; Belle has no maid to help her with washing and dishes. Belle's mother has become a solitary little wisp of a woman who cries all the time. Both she and the father, however, in the heat of anger ten years ago, said that they never would forgive Belle, and they never will.

MAKING LIFE HAPPY

But why not forgive her? Why not rejoice in those beautiful grandchildren, why not make Belle's life easy and happy, and perhaps restore to her something of that old affection she used to feel for Rudy? Why not make the dignified best of a bad job?

Belle, in sheer exhaustion and exasperation and nervousness would certainly abandon Rudy to his hayricks and pig pens if it weren't for the children, even though she feels against him not anger, not anything revengeful, only a sort of weariness of despair. But she has nowhere to go. By her father's will she is cut off with a few hundreds; only a lawsuit could win her any more.

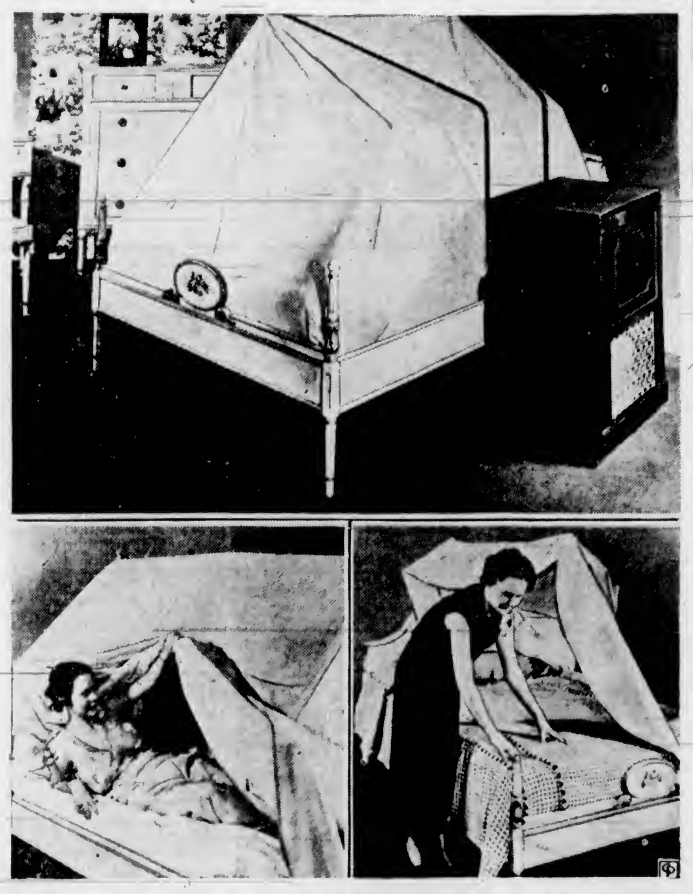
Old Andrew White triumphs in the thought that he is punishing her. Old Mrs. White says with tight lips that it serves Belle right. Rudy goes along contentedly enough except for occasional anxieties about Belle. And Belle struggles through the sickening heat of the Summers, drags in wood for the stoves in Winter, and keeps her mouth shut.

All because parents will try to live their children's lives.

Latest in Evening Frocks

Maureen O'Sullivan has solved the great problem of what to wear for dining and dancing in the in-between season of Winter and Spring. Made of slipper satin, the evening gown is high in the back with a small V opening at the top of the laced bodice. A wide, flowing satin skirt completes an ensemble decidedly reminiscent of the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Beds Are Now Being Air-Conditioned



Top, Canopy and Cleaning and Humidifying Unit; Below, Two Views of the Bed in Operation.

"STREAM-LINED," "air-conditioned" are words that have very recently been added to our vocabulary.

They have found their way into many realms, the streamline not only being applied to automobiles and other motor vehicles and trains, but having found its way into the world of fashion.

As to air-conditioning, it was first applied to public buildings, then to trains, but now no modern home would be without its air-conditioning. We are accepting it as naturally as we do windows and doors.

The latest that has come to our attention, however, is the air-conditioned bed, and here it is. It consists, as you see, of a tent-like canopy that fits snugly over any bed, with a compact unit—you see it beside the bed in the top picture—that cleans, humidifies and cools the air circulated beneath the canopy.

This addition to the comfort of homes is being shown at the First International Housewares Show in Chicago, January 6-16, sponsored by the Merchandise Mart.

Gay Winter Season Is Predicted

The celebrity concerts at Monte Carlo, opening with the glamorous names of Toscanini and Horowitz, will continue throughout January, February and March, and the opera is offering stars like Norena, Chaliapin and Lily Pons for those months.

A large interest has been taken in Monte Carlo by the big Paris banking house of Daniel Dreyfus, of which firm Prince Jean de Faucigny Lucigne is a member. His attractive wife and her friend, Lady Carnarvon, are gracing the Winter season at Monte, and Mrs. Reginald Fellowes opened her villa for Christmas. Lord and Lady Durham, Lord Hamilton, of Dalzell, Lady Cunard, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Fitzgerald, Mme. Regis de Oliveria and Mr. Duff and Lady Diana Cooper are among the distinguished visitors for the season's opening, which has also been marked by the coming of Ambrose and his band.

Household Hints

A piece of charcoal placed in the refrigerator will keep it sweet and odorless.

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To prevent falls in the house, do not climb upon chairs, tables, boxes and other insecure articles. Buy a sturdy stepladder and see that the brace is securely locked or use a combination stool and ladder.

• • •

If your thread knots or tangles while sewing, knot the end of the thread before taking it off the spool, and the annoyance will be avoided.